Fifteen Parts — 206 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

WARSHIPS RUSHED TO NEW CENTER OF CHINESE RIOTS

Gunboats to Protect Americans in Chinkiang; Ominous Rumor of Shanghai Attack Heard

BY JOHN POWELL
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.)

SHANGHAI, June 6—Severe rioting in the town of Chinkiang above Shanghai on the Yangtze, resulting in the looting and the burning of furniture in the British Municipal Building, has caused Rear-Admiral McVey to rush the gunboats Pennsylvania and Paul Jones to the scene to protect American citizens.

Reports are also reported from Hankow and Hunan Province, with strikes and strikes at other points in the Yangtze Valley, resulting in the ill feeling aroused in Shanghai over the killing of a [illegible] students.

Nanking, the capital of Kiangsu, the shots were fired, the marines were landed to foreigners, and occupation of American and other foreign firms are striking.

CHINESE RUMORS

Rumors in Shanghai have been for the last few hours, and rumors are in circulation that Chinese military forces are to enter Shanghai presumably to help the rioters against the foreigners.

The Chinese government representatives appointed to investigate the riots have arrived, but they have not proceeded to the foreign [illegible] regarding their investigations.

The political factions are trying to [illegible] by encouraging students to fight the foreigners.

It is here said that there has been [illegible] of fighting in the streets between the Cantonese and the troops. The Tunnanese troops around the government [illegible] and telephone and lighting [illegible] they have cut the [illegible] between Canton and Hankow. Barricades have been erected on the bund. The Baptist [illegible] have been closed [illegible] women and children are leaving.

The Kiangsintang party [illegible] a general strike and is [illegible] a boycott against British [illegible] is engaging with the [illegible].

Central Town Hall has [illegible] into a public market [illegible] under a heavy [illegible] to relieve the [illegible] caused by the [illegible] of commerce was [illegible] The [illegible] As an illustration [illegible] country's condition in this [illegible] A large cargo of [illegible] Robert Fulton and Livingston [illegible] wanted a steamboat monopoly [illegible] New York waters; Connecticut [illegible] used their boats access to [illegible] and New Jersey authorities [illegible] pilots if their own were [illegible] New York waters. State rights [illegible] instituted commercial war [illegible] Marshall again, when a case [illegible] under these laws came before [illegible] renew the future of [illegible] state rights. He remembered [illegible] Forge and he made the [illegible] commerce of the nation [illegible] Throughout his great career [illegible] all sought to strengthen the [illegible] government and subordinate [illegible] States to a position where [illegible] work together. He [illegible] to obliterate the State [illegible] bring them to a realization [illegible] their duty to maintain the [illegible] one and inseparable."

He remembered Valley Forge [illegible] in the heart of America [illegible] soon he had learned at the [illegible] the wounds of State [illegible] and pride had almost caused [illegible] death, that she may forever [illegible] live.

The officer, the bullet [illegible] through the victim's chest [illegible] mistake was cleared up at [illegible] Station and Sheldon was [illegible] eased.

REDS MOVE TO ATTACK BESSARABIA

Five New Divisions Sent to Scene; Ports Fortified Against British Fleet

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6.—The Red army has been making feverish military preparations against Bessarabia for several weeks.

They have sent five newly mobilized infantry divisions from Kieff district to Nicolioff naval base which are to be used in an attack against Constantinza if the situation is favorable.

The Black Sea towns are being fortified with new guns and barbed wire in preparation for a British naval attack in case the Red army attacks Bessarabia.

The ordinary garrisons on the Bessarabian front are constantly being increased and there are now fourteen infantry divisions of about 6000 men each facing Bessarabia and a number of cavalry, artillery and airplanes and other arms. The Red army has seven infantry divisions in the Caucasus, six in Siberia, eight on the Baltic frontier, three on the Polish frontier and two on the Turkish frontier. The cavalry divisions are mostly concentrated in the Ukraine and Caucasus.

The soviet government expects to justify its offensive into Bessarabia aside from historical reasons on the ground that a soviet republic has been established there and has asked for assistance.

The soviet munition factories, under German supervision, are working day and night, it is said, turning out bombs and gas shells and four American-built submarines in the Black Sea are being put in complete trim.

MEXICO COWBOY PARADISE

Coffee Sipped in Bed, Meals Served on Time There, According to Texas Inspector

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible] (Tex.) June 6.—Coffee in bed and meals served on a time of the traditional "come-and-get-it" custom of American life is making Mexico a paradise for American cowpunchers, declared [illegible] for the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, declared on his return from the Bustillos ranch in Chihuahua.

EVANGELIST WINS HERRIN TO RELIGION

"Mississippi Thunderbolt" Triumphs in County Seat of "Bloody Williamson"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HERRIN (Ill.) June 6.—Herrin, the county seat of "bloody Williamson" county, has got religion. In the presence of 5000 people, Howard S. Williams, the "Mississippi thunderbolt," in the evangelistic tabernacle tonight accomplished what the United States government, the State Militia, the Ku Klux Klan and other agencies had failed to bring about. In a sermon especially for high school students, 400 of them hit the trail.

Fathers, mothers and citizens who had been the bitterest of enemies, raid leaders who had not spoken for years, took their daughters and sons to the mourners' bench, converted. The old-time enemies shook hands with one another and made up, vowing that never again shall Herrin be set up before the world as a place of massacre, murder and lawlessness.

Delegations were present from other towns in the territory. As a result of the conversions, flying squadrons are being organized by high school students against dancing, card playing and night joyrides. Bootleggers will be the especial target of the students.

TEST FOR LIBRARY SCHOOL SCHEDULED

An entrance examination will be given Saturday, the 13th inst., for admission to the senior course in the Los Angeles Library School. This examination is not required of college graduates, who must meet the other requirements of the school in age, health and personality. The examination will cover literature, history, current events and one modern language. There is an increasing demand for trained librarians and cataloguers, according to Principal Marion Horton, and children's librarians especially find many positions open to them.

COUNT WILL URGE AMITY

Japanese Peer to Visit America

Soyejima States Mission is to Make Known Facts About Far East

Views Immigration Measure as Beneficial to Nippon in Long Run

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, June 6.—With the object of discussing the political, economic and social conditions of Japan; Japan's policy toward Siberia, China and Korea and Japan's relations toward the United States with particular reference to the immigration question, Count Michimasa Soyejima of the Japanese House of Peers, will leave Japan for America shortly. Count Soyejima has been asked by the University of Chicago to deliver a series of lectures on Far Eastern affairs at an annual conference on world problems promoted by the Normal Waite Harris foundation of that university.

"I shall endeavor to furnish intelligent and thinking Americans with first-hand information when I am there," Count Soyejima told The Times correspondent. "I do not propose to act as champion of Japan or as a lawyer defending my country. I shall speak from the point of view of a scholar and discuss all matters from an impersonal and disinterested point of view. My mission to America is to supply thinking and intelligent people there with the actual facts about the Far East, so that they may think more kindly of us and deal more fairly by us."

Count Soyejima's views on the Immigration Act are different from those generally held. While regretting that Japan was thus excluded "when only a little more than 100 Japanese would be going to America every year under the quota system," he thinks that the Exclusion Act was best for Japan in the long run. "It has caused us to take stock of ourselves, to look to our own ability. Japan is becoming rapidly democratized. The passage of the suffrage bill is a tremendous advance for the Liberals of the land." He refused to discuss the topics on which he will speak when in America.

Count Soyejima is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, his class being 1895. His father is the late Count Yanagi and was one of the leaders in the Imperial Restoration which followed soon after Commodore Perry knocked at the closed doors of this country.

FORD TO BUY BOND ISSUE OF MEXICO

Tamaulipas State's Issue of $15,000,000 to be Used for Truck Highways

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MATAMOROS (Mex.) June 6.—According to information received by officials of the State of Tamaulipas from Federal government sources Henry Ford has practically agreed to take the entire issue of $15,000 000 bonds which are to provide proceeds for constructing a system of trunk highways in Mexico.

It is stated that a representative of Mr. Ford visited Mexico City at the invitation of President Calles and the proposition of Ford taking the bonds was thoroughly discussed and finally agreed to. The bonds are to run for forty years and will bear a comparatively low rate of interest. Gasoline and motor-vehicle taxes are to be used to pay interest and provide a sinking fund.

It is explained that Mr. Ford had in mind when he agreed to take these bonds that by the construction of modern highways the sale of Ford automobiles in Mexico would be enormously increased.

SICK LAD CONTINUES ATTENDING SCHOOL

BOY CARRIES MEDICINE TO CLASSROOM; NEITHER ABSENT NOR LATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 6.—Going to school against the advice of his doctor, and carrying his medicine with him, Cullen Chancellor of San Antonio, 17 years of age, graduate of Brackenridge Senior School has been neither tardy nor absent during his four-year high-school course at the school. For five months during his freshman year he was ill, and a doctor stayed with him every night, according to his mother, Mrs. K. S. Bumgarner, but when morning came he would say that he mustn't miss school, so he would get up, put his bottle of medicine in his pocket and be on his way to classes.

In addition to this, he often attended school during his sophomore year on stormy days when only four or five other members of his class would be present. A slow train from the Dallas (Tex.) fair last fall almost made him late, but a taxicab beat the clock to school and he dashed in, breathless, one minute ahead of the first bell.

"Now What Have You to Say for Yourself?"



ASKS AMERICAN POLAR AID

Norway Aero Club's Appeal for Amundsen Relief is Forwarded to President Coolidge

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

OSLO (Norway) June 6.—The Norwegian Aero Club today appealed to the United States to send a rescue expedition to the aid of Capt. Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth, and their companions of the polar flight.

In a message to the North American Newspaper Alliance officials of the club said, "at Spitsbergen, rescue work already has started by Norway. At East Greenland, the French explorer, Charcot, has offered help. But the most probable point of return of the airmen is Cape Columbia in northernmost North America. But ice here is drifting eastward so the airmen may possibly set against the coast of Northwest Greenland. We hereby make appeal that America send rescue expedition in this direction—the American way to the Pole—so that the explorers, if they return home there, can meet effective help as far north as possible."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 6.—In response to an appeal from the Norwegian Aero Club, addressed to The Times and other papers associated with it in the North American Newspaper Alliance, President Coolidge was tonight asked to give immediate consideration to the possibility of sending the Los Angeles or the Shenandoah to Greenland, in search of the missing Amundsen-Ellsworth polar party.

The following message was sent to the President:

"The North American Newspaper Alliance has received the following cablegram from Oslo:

"The Norwegian Aero Club, which organized the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar flight, believe that the time has now arrived to organize prompt and concerted help for these brave men. We hereby appeal to American to send a rescue expedition via the American way to the Pole, namely Northwestern Greenland and Cape Columbia, so that the explorers, if they return there can meet effective help as far north as possible. At Spitzbergen adequate rescue work has already been started by Norway. At East Greenland the French explorer, Charcot, has offered help. But the most probable point of return is Cape Columbia, in northern-most North America.

"Inasmuch as we are informed that the MacMillan airplane expedition to the Arctic Circle will not reach Northwestern Greenland until August 1, we respectfully urge your consideration of a prompt attempt to rescue the explorers by means of a government dirigible."

San Jose Man Kills Wife and Takes Own Life

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, June 6.—Floyd Wilder, 28 years of age, book-keeper for a local lumber concern, shot and killed his bride of five weeks in their home here today and then turned the gun on himself, dying with a bullet through the heart. Mrs. Wilder leaves a 2-year-old son by a former marriage.

ATTORNEY E. P. JUDD PASSES AT SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, June 6.—Edward P. Judd, an attorney of Seattle for twenty years and son of Norman Judd, who nominated Abraham Lincoln for President, died here today. Edward Judd was formerly County Attorney for Cook county, Illinois, and from 1861 to 1866 served as Minister to Prussia. He was collector of the port of Chicago and a member of Congress. Mr. Judd was a leader among Masons here.

ATMOSPHERIC BUMP INJURES MAIL PILOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) June 6.—Clarence C. Lange, air mail pilot who flew from Omaha to Cheyenne with the air mail, which arrived here today, will be on the disability list for several days from an injury to his back suffered when his ship ran into an "atmospheric bump" thirty-five miles west of Omaha, it was announced here.

BUILDING RECORDS TUMBLE

May Sets New Mark for Volume of Construction Work Under Way in United States

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—All existing records for volume of construction work under way in the United States during a single month were shattered in May, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The May volume was 26 per cent greater than that of April, reflecting the great volume of contracts awarded during the two preceding months. The amount of construction activity in the first five months of this year is being taken as an indication that 1925 will set a new twelve months' record.

The cost of construction in the principal centers of the United States remained stationary during May, being exactly double that of 1913. The fact that costs have not increased as a result of the heavy volume of contracts awarded in March is being viewed as a marked assurance of the present stability of the construction industry.

The volume of building contracts during April was the greatest of any month in any year on record, exceeding the previous high mark set in the preceding month, by 11 per cent. Contracts awarded during the first four months of 1925 exceed the volume of those awarded during the corresponding period of 1924 by 8 per cent.

Building permits issued during April showed an increase of 20 per cent over March.

TOKIO EDICT PUTS BAN ON ALIEN DANCE

Reactionaries and Geisha Guilds Blamed; Police Charge Immoralities

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, June 6.—The attention of the youth of Tokio has been suddenly detached from the student movement in China to a police order, issued today, forbidding foreign dancing in cafes and tearooms and everywhere except in licensed halls and private halls where dancing will be permissible until 10 o'clock.

The Imperial Hotel, where a majority of the foreigners attend weekly dances, is affected despite protests. In explaining the order the Chief of Police states:

"Dancing has become a rage, producing immoralities to which the authorities cannot shut their eyes."

As a matter of fact, the order was due to pressure from the reactionaries, who are objecting to anything foreign plus the influence of the Geisha guilds, who find that foreign dancing is causing them loss.

The authorities are highly worried over the Chinese developments. Despite Japan's efforts to prove their friendship for China, the disorders are continuing to take an anti-British and anti-Japanese form. A section of the press warns the government not to become the catspaw of the British by assisting in intervention.

Officials are puzzled by the reports from America that Japan is encouraging the troublemakers. Japan is the worst sufferer, having the largest interests, while the practically open backing of the Chinese by the soviets is adding to the discomforts of Japan. Many leaders see a struggle with Moscow nearing, with Manchuria the scene.

War Secretary's Early Recovery is Held Certain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, June 6.—Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who is convalescing at the Massachusetts General Hospital from an operation for gall stones, performed last week, was resting so comfortably tonight that it was said his physicians probably would issue no further bulletins.

The recovery of Secretary Weeks is expected to progress satisfactorily from now on, it was said in a bulletin from his physicians, Drs. Daniel Fiske Jones and F. Borham Brigham, late tonight.

"Secretary Weeks has had a very good day," said the bulletin. "He is doing well in every way and there is every reason to believe that his recovery will progress satisfactorily from this time."

"Treasure Aisle"

Like gigantic store counters heaped with bargains, the two bulging want ad sections in today's Sunday Times offer used cars, furniture, office supplies, homes to rent or buy, city and country property, business opportunities and countless other objects. By all means explore "treasure aisle."

See Parts IV and V-a.

ARMY HEAD ASSERTS OAHU NEEDS AIRPLANES, TROOPS

Maj.-Gen. Hines Declares Mobile Force Necessity in Statement on Hawaiian Maneuvers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Defense of the Hawaiian Islands must be entrusted to an adequate mobile force—troops and aircraft—and the recent grand joint Army and Navy maneuvers to test that theory demonstrated that the present garrison is inadequate in both respects in the judgment of Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff and one of the chief umpires in the great war game.

"A commander (of the Hawaiian garrison) must not only have enough troops to hold the essential positions and to man his armament, but he must have enough troops left to form an adequate reserve," Gen. Hines said in the first official explanation of the joint maneuvers and their results to be given out.

"In this instance the commander could not do this, for his force was not adequate for the task assigned to it. He did all that he could with the forces given him; he could not do the impossible."

DIFFICULT TO PICK WINNER

In describing the operations and strategic problem the commander on each side had to face, Gen. Hines pointed out that it would be difficult to say what would have been the fate of either landing operation on the Island of Oahu in actual war.

"Considering the two cases on their merits I am of the opinion that the landing on the West Coast might well have succeeded," he probably would have failed in war, but that the landing on the North Coast might well have succeeded," he said. "There is no doubt that highly trained, well-led infantry can establish a beach head once the troops are ashore. The critical period of a landing operation is that in which the landing troops are moving in boats from transport to beach."

Outlining the objects of the last maneuvers and the plans of offense and defense followed by the opposing commanders, Gen. Hines said:

"The grand joint exercise just concluded in Hawaii was the biggest and most interesting one ever held by our Army and Navy. It had two principal objects.

(1.) To test the project and plans for the defense of Oahu; and

(2.) To train Army and Navy in joint operations.

CONDITIONS OF PROBLEM

"The following facts were assumed:

"(1.) That a state of war existed between Blue (the United States) and Black.

"(2.) That the Hawaiian Islands were a Black possession and were defended by the existing armament, the present naval district forces and a garrison of approximately 14,000 men; and

"(3.) That Blue was desirous of capturing Oahu with the object of making use of it as a naval base.

"The Blue fleet, accompanied by an expeditionary force of two divisions of troops, was concentrated in San Francisco and put to sea April 15. Under the terms of the problem, the transports accompanying the fleet were not to be farther than 1700 miles from San Francisco at 5 a.m. April 25, 1925, the hour and date when the problem actually opened. The Black, or Hawaiian, side was restricted to the use of forces and means actually available, whereas the Blue fleet had two constructive divisions of troops represented by some 1500 Marines.

"Black knew of the impending attack in ample time and estimated that Blue would seize a base on Lanai, one of the islands of the group, preparatory to launching an attack against Oahu itself. Black was in a difficult situation. No reinforcements could be expected and neither air forces, subsurface nor fast surface vessels were available in sufficient strength to permit Black to deny any of the outlying islands to the Blue.

DEFENSE IS PRAISED

"The arrangements made for defense were, in general, admirable and were efficiently carried out, the conduct of practically all forces engaged being exemplary. Everyone was on the qui vive. Possible landing places were held

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HEAT DEAD TOTAL 300

Eastern Seaboard Still Swelters

Official List Shows 294 Fatalities, With Many Yet to be Reported

Other Hundreds, Stricken Down, Unable to Long Survive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 6.—While the rest of the country, chiefly the territory from the Rocky Mountains east to the Atlantic seaboard continued to swelter in record-breaking heat today, temporary relief came to Chicago, with a shift in the wind, bringing in the famous lake breeze.

Until that respite came, early this forenoon, the city was facing the hottest day of siege. Two persons had been killed.

The day started off with 87, 1 degree above the 9 o'clock mark yesterday. Then came the life-saving puff from the lake, which held down the temperature to the 90s. Warning was given, however, that the relief might be only temporary and that the baking process would be resumed tomorrow. During the night the temperature remained above 80 degrees, an unusual situation for Chicago, which usually has cool nights.

A check-up of the country at large at 6 o'clock this evening, shows that 294 persons have been killed, directly or indirectly, by the torrid siege. The number must be considerably in excess of this figure for the reason that many small towns have not reported single deaths. In addition, hundreds have been stricken down by the heat and will suffer lingering illness. Many of these cases will not survive long.

SIX DEATHS IN NEW YORK

Death and relentless heat stalked hand in hand over a wide area. In New York six additional deaths had been reported since midnight, making twenty-three there for the day and night. Eleven more died in Ohio, bringing the total known dead in that State to thirty-four. Five additional deaths in Detroit brought its total to eleven. In some parts of Michigan the temperature ran up to 105 deg. In Philadelphia, where the thermometer registered 100, two additional deaths made the total reported twenty-three. These figures don't include victims who were stricken late this afternoon and evening and which have not yet been reported. It is estimated that the total for the country will run well above 300.

In some Illinois towns the heat became so intense that brick and asphalt pavements "exploded." Rails on the steam and other roads "buckled" so badly that patrols were stationed all along the lines to prevent wrecks.

In Montana, Nevada and Wyoming, temperatures were down and snow fell in Wyoming. Denver reported a chilling drizzle, half snow and the Pacific Coast region was cool. A cool wave crossed the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BERLIN WANTS RUHR FREED

Luther Government Urged to Seek Liberation of Occupied Area by Mid-August

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, June 6.—Now that editorial indignation over the allied disarmament note to Germany has been temporarily appeased, there is concurring sentiment in both the press and political quarters that the Luther government must seek an understanding with the entente that will insure early evacuation of the Cologne zone and the liberation of the Ruhr by August 15, next.

For the time being, the Inter-Allied Control Commission headquarters in Berlin will remain the competent tribunal before which the German government must discuss infringements with which it is charged.

The Inter-Allied Control Commission comprises one delegate from France, England, Belgium, Italy, Japan and the United States.

There is a strong undertone of caustic resentment in Berlin at what is viewed in political circles as a "petty" document.

Apparently German officialdom is seriously reckoning with the possibility of the convocation of another European conference, at which the whole range of post-war problems would be given formal consideration by all interested powers.

The present disarmament note has suggested to German officials the urgency for such a conference. The German view is that the present procedure of dealing with these various post-war issues by exchanges of notes and by the delivery of ultimatums not only fails to achieve tangible results but is a continued obstacle to the economic pacification of Europe.

Industrial and financial leaders are outspoken and even bitter in their denunciation of the Allied note. They charge it was inspired by economic jealousy and furthermore that it is an open assault upon the Dawes plan for the recovery of reparations, in that it aims to throttle German economic activities, which, in the end, are to furnish the funds with which the Dawes plan payments are to be made.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 121

The Reception of The Stamp Act.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ALTHOUGH PARLIAMENT ANTICIPATED BUT LITTLE OPPOSITION TO THE STAMP ACT IN THE COLONIES, IT WAS GREETED WITH GREAT INDIGNATION AND RESISTANCE. PATRICK HENRY STIRRED THE COLONIES BY AN ELOQUENT SPEECH BEFORE THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF BURGESSES, IN WHICH HE DENIED ENGLAND'S RIGHT TO TAX THE COLONIES WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT. —•

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SERIOUS RIOTING MARKED THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE HATED STAMPS. — SECRET SOCIETIES CALLED "THE SONS OF LIBERTY" WERE FORMED EVERYWHERE TO OPPOSE THE STAMP ACT.

IN BOSTON A MOB HANGED THE STAMP AGENT IN EFFIGY AND WRECKED THE HOUSE OF HUTCHINSON, THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AND CHIEF JUSTICE. —•

IN NEW YORK THE "SONS OF LIBERTY" MOBBED THE STAMP OFFICERS AND FORCED THEM TO RESIGN. THEY ALSO PLANNED A BOYCOTT ON GOODS IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND. — AT THIS TIME THE COLONISTS WHO OPPOSED ENGLAND CAME TO BE CALLED WHIGS; THOSE WHO BELIEVED THE KING WAS RIGHT WERE KNOWN AS "TORIES." —•

IN OCTOBER, 1765, DELEGATES FROM NINE COLONIES, MET IN NEW YORK, AT THE SUGGESTION OF JAMES OTIS, AN EARNEST PATRIOT, TO FORMALLY PROTEST AGAINST "TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION." — REALIZING THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE SITUATION, ROCKINGHAM, WHO HAD SUCCEEDED GRENVILLE, EFFECTED THE REPEAL OF THE STAMP ACT EARLY IN 1766. — TOMORROW — THE TOWNSHEND ACTS. —

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

RUSH WARSHIPS TO CHINESE CITY

Gunboats to Aid Americans in Chinkiang Area

Attack on Shanghai Whites by Troops Rumored

Battle for Possession of Canton Imminent

(Continued from First Page)

tons of canned goods to be used in an emergency.

MEAT PROBLEM ACUTE

With strikes in the ice plants and at the abbatoir the meat problem is acute. However, as yet the food problem for foreigners is not dangerous, but the problem of feeding the 750,000 Chinese in the foreign settlement, if the strike is prolonged, may make it necessary to send these people to the native quarter for food.

The general strike situation is somewhat improved with the withdrawal of the strike order in the French concession. The purpose is to placate the French in the drive against the British, Americans and Japanese who participate in the administration of the international settlement.

Late yesterday afternoon the volunteers started a drive to clear the section of inflammatory posters from the walls and windows. The posters picture the Japanese as turtles, the Americans, British and French as dogs and the Sikh policeman as pigs. Other posters call on the Chinese to assassinate the foreign police and to kill the foreign court officials.

The student strike committee today forced a walkout of Chinese servants at the home of American Consul Cunningham and of United States Judge Milton Purdy.

A number of prominent American missionaries have sent a communication to the Municipal Council asking the appointment of an international commission to investigate the causes of the strike and to publish a report. They want the authorities to set the responsibility for the rioting resulting in the killing of student and labor demonstrators by municipal police.

CHINESE CHARGES REFUTED BY POWERS

By Charles Dailey

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune]

PEKING, June 6.—The treaty powers, replying to China's second protest against the Shanghai shootings, assert that China's information is incomplete, since it does not mention the several attacks on foreigners.

The note denies that the concession authorities assumed an alleged violent attitude, citing their coolness in the last four days as evidence. Despite the numerous provocations. It reiterates that the police were always instructed to use their arms only when in immediate danger, which instructions were renewed to be strictly enforced.

It also informs China that the powers reserve judgment until an investigation is made by a commission departing Monday, composed of secretaries for the six legations, including an American, Eibridge Green, British, French, Japanese, Dutch, and Italian.

Student demonstrations continue in Peking without violence, the students distributing English circulars saying their efforts are solely against the British and Japanese.

Gen. Chang Tso-Lin is making every effort to prevent outbreaks in the territory under his control, even seeking a conference with Gen. Feng, the Christian general, who has not replied. This is owing to a report that the latter is preparing a circular telegram indorsing the students, which action is regarded as fraught with danger owing to the students' stand against the treaties.

MOSCOW DENIES REDS STARTED RIOTS

By Donald Day

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune]

RIGA, June 6.—Emphatically denying that the disorders in China and India are of communist origin, the Moscow Isvesthia says that the Chinese at present are fighting for political freedom and that the real revolution will begin after they have succeeded in expelling the foreigners.

A leading story in the Isvesthia, signed by Asiaticus, reports that the Homindan—Chinese Communist party—is co-operating with the Chinese nationalists only because the present disorders are useful in awakening the Chinese peasantry, who must be aroused if the national movement is to be successful.

Asiaticus says the foreigners are attempting to blame the Communists and as usual Moscow is held responsible. No attempts are made, however, to deny that Moscow is interested in the Chinese situation. Asiaticus even explains that the Young Chinese Communist party, following the regular revolutionary program, will seek first to awaken the Chinese national feeling, which later will be diverted into class warfare. He says the Chinese debts to the capitalists will be liquidated only after the foreign correspondents have been expelled.

BATTLE FOR CANTON EXPECTED WITHIN DAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Official anxiety in Washington over the situation in China was increased today when Consul-General Jenkins at Canton reported that a battle between factions for possession of the city was expected within thirty-six hours. Foreign residents were leaving the city and its suburbs at 3 p.m. yesterday when the message was dispatched. The civil administration had retired behind protective barricades on Honan Island.

Consul Jenkins reported three days ago that a battle will occur within ten days and his message today indicated that the attacking forces of Cantonese troops under Gen. Hsu, which were within forty miles of Canton, had made better progress than had been expected. Today's message added that the Yunnanese troops, intrenched in the eastern suburbs of Canton, were short of ammunition and artillery and probably will be defeated.

The contending forces are factions of the former South China group which maintained an independent government in the Canton region under Dr. Sun Yat Sen up to the time of his death. The group then broke up into radical and conservative wings and the Cantonese forces under Gen. Hsu are understood to be the radical forces which have declared their purposes of co-operating with the Russian soviet government and of renouncing all connection with the Chinese central government in Peking. The civil government of Canton also has been understood to support the Bolshevist theory, but Consul Jenkins said in his message today that it was "issuing a series of proclamations denying that is Communist, but at the same time promising numerous Socialistic reforms among laborers and peasants."

TREATY RIGHTS PERILED

The Yunnanse troops are understood to be the provincial forces with which the conservative wing of the former Canton governmental group allied itself at the time the majority of that group decided to support sovietism.

Defeat of the Yunnanese troops, predicted in today's advices, will mean the complete mastery of Canton and its immediate vicinity by a faction which has decided tendencies toward sovietism and will increasingly embarrass the western powers in maintaining for the protection of their nationals the long-held special treaty rights granted for that purpose. It has been part of the Russian soviet propaganda throughout Russia and the chief aim of the recent Chinese student demonstrations at Shanghai and elsewhere to force foreigners in China and their governments to forego all of these special rights.

The American Consul-General at Canton has served notice on both factions that American lives and property must be protected. On his advice Americans living in the suburbs of Canton, where fighting is likely to occur, are retiring to safer points, many women and children having been removed at the time his latest message was sent.

The gunboat Asheville was at Canton yesterday and the Pampanga was expected there last night.

PARENT-TEACHER ELECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSCOE, June 6.—At the regular meeting of the Roscoe Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. J. A. Brown was elected president; Mrs. W. S. Allspaugh, secretary, and Mrs. F. K. Nutsch, chairman on the membership committee.

Make 'Em Laugh and Win Prize

What's the funniest story you've heard lately? Send it in to "Local Laughs," the famous fun-film issued weekly by The Times. The best jokes each week receive cash prizes of $5, $3, $2 or $1, and are shown on the screen at numerous theaters.

Submit all the jokes you wish, but none over thirty words. A coupon printed elsewhere in The Times gives additional information.

SEE MAMMOTH VACATION SECTION IN TODAY'S "TIMES"

Now's the time to plan your vacation and the opportunity to do so is provided by The Times annual vacation section, the largest ever produced, which appears in today's issue. Telling about beach, mountain and lake resorts, interesting trips by sea and land, all sorts of special excursions, and including hotel information in cities most frequented by local travelers, The Times vacation section provides the reader with an information bureau for his own private use. When you've studied it over, keep on your library table where you can consult it daily till you vacation plans are completely worked out. Any further details desired can be had promptly from The Times Free Information Bureau, Times Building, telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

HEAT KILLS 300 THROUGH EAST

(Continued from First Page)

Rocky Mountains this morning and is headed eastward, but it cannot reach Chicago before Monday and may be dissipated before it gets this far. Nebraska had abundant showers, which brought great relief to everybody and everything, especially the crops, which were wilting badly. The Dakotas also enjoyed timely rains.

RELIEF AGENCIES SWAMPED

Relief agencies of all kinds were swamped with calls for assistance today, chiefly from the sweltering tenement districts, where the heat is causing heavy infant mortality. Newspapers and other agencies are supplying free ice to the crowded districts and all the parks have been thrown open to those who choose to sleep outdoors, thousands taking advantage of the offer.

HEAT BLAMED ON AIR CURRENTS FROM SOUTH

By Don Skene

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, June 6.—Air currents sucked by unusual atmospheric conditions from the steaming jungles and the sultry tropical areas of South and Central America are causing the American heat wave.

Thus noted experts of the Air Ministry, the Meteorological Bureau and Great Britain's official weather prophets explained the heat plague in Chicago, the Midwest, and New York, while London itself sweltered through the hottest day in more than a year, with the thermometer passing 81 at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

REMARKABLE CONDITIONS

A study of the Air Ministry's exhaustive world maps and charts, compiled daily, showed remarkable air conditions starting on the 1st inst. On that date the map shows a low atmospheric pressure centered on the eastern seaboard of the United States.

Under normal conditions the western low-pressure center would have traveled due east to the Atlantic after about twenty-four hours, but in the last five days both the low and high center remained approximately in the same place.

Between the two centers is a great atmospheric corridor or lane over which are drawn the hot winds of the Gulf of Mexico and sizzling tropical air of Cuba, Central America, and Northern South America. As the pressure centers remain almost stationary, the great mass of heat currents continue to rush in over the Middle West and East. As long as the centers do not move these portions of the country will keep tapping the unlimited warm-air reservoirs of South America.

WARM IN ENGLAND, TOO

British experts declined to attempt to predict the possible length of the heat wave.

Fog-haunted England is enjoying by far the warmest weather for the first week in June in the last four years. The temperature was 67 in the shade at 9 o'clock this morning, steadily climbed to 80 at noon and reached its peak at over 81 in the afternoon.

HEAT HINDERS FRENCH ATTACKS ON RIFFS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, June 6.—A heat wave struck Paris today, the thermometer leaping to 30 deg. C.

Reports from Morocco state a violent heat wave has struck there, reaching 42 deg. Centigrade, which is partially responsible for the inability of the French to successfully cope with the Riffian attacks. Dispatches state that the troops are unable to march in the daytime, owing to the torrid sun's rays, and many are ill and knocked out.

UNDER HEAVY BOND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 6. Charged with two statutory offenses, Joseph Lynch, aged about 60 years, was brought before Judge Edward Miller, this morning, where he was placed under a bond of $5000 in each case. His preliminary hearing was set for the 17th inst.

It is alleged in the complaints that he made improper advances toward Betty Morris, 9 years of age, a daughter of William D. Morris, and this complaint was filed by the father of the child. Gladys Atcheson is the name of the child, who is 11 years of age, and this complaint was sworn to by Annie Knowley.

HITCHCOCK NEAR DEATH IN ELEVATOR

Former Senator, Daughter, Trapped Between Floors in Washington Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Caught in a private elevator between two floors of their home and almost suffocated in the stifling heat before being rescued by neighbors, was the unpleasant experience last night of Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former Senator from Nebraska, and daughter, Ruth, it was learned today. Mr. Hitchcock lives at 2225 R street.

Mr. Hitchcock and his daughter had entered the elevator shortly before midnight to go upstairs, taking a pitcher of ice tea with them. About half-way up a fuse burned out and the elevator came to a sudden halt. In spite of their efforts they were unable to move the elevator or open the door and it was not until a maid attracted by their cries brought help that they were freed. They were trapped in the elevator for more than thirty minutes.

Dr. Z. B. Phillips, pastor of the Epiphany Chuch, was the first man to reach the house. Because of the intense heat of yesterday, the air in the elevator had become almost unbearable within a few moments after the fuse burned out, and when he was finally able to force open the elevator door, Miss Ruth was in a fainting condition.

Pilots Assigned to Navy Planes in Polar Rescue

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The three navy planes of the MacMillan Arctic expedition have been given regular Navy designations, and will be known as NA-1, NA-2, and NA-3, the "NA" standing for Naval Arctic.

The NA-1 will be manned by Lieutenant-Commander Byrd and Aviation Pilot Floyd Bennett, the NA-2 by Chief Boatswain Earl E. Reber, pilot; Donald B. MacMillan, navigator, and Charles F. Rocheville, aviation machinist's mate, and NA-3 by Lieut. M. A. Scur and Aviation Pilot A. C. Nold.

The NA-1 and NA-2 will be used in exploring work over the Polar Sea, the Navy Department announced today, while the NA-3 will be stationed at the advance flying base at Axel Heidburg Land as a reserve craft in event of a mishap to one of the planes. The weather forecasting work under Chief Aerographer Albert C. Francis, will be done on the base ship Peary at Etah, Greenland.

Diamond Jubilee is Celebrated by Salt Lake Paper

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 6.—The Salt Lake Desert News, official organ of the Mormon Church, is seventy-five years old today. The paper celebrated with a special "diamond jubilee" edition.

The News was established in 1850 by the church president, Brigham Young. It has been a daily since November 21, 1867.

MAN SICK AND OUT OF JOB SLAYS SELF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FAIRFIELD (Cal.) June 6.—City Marshal Arthur Braker, 33 years of age, in ill health and facing dismissal by the City Board of Trustees, shot and killed himself in his home here last night. His body was found in the home by his wife up her return from a moving-picture show with her three small children. The Trustees recently asked for Braker's resignation owing to his physical condition.

CONSTABLE KILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRAWLEY, June 6.—Funeral services were held here today for M. L. Fritz, 74-year-old constable of Niland township, who was killed when he was thrown out of an automobile on the highway. Constable Fritz was also proprietor of a Niland hotel. The aged man was thrown through the windshield of the car when a front tire blew out and caused the car to swerve suddenly.

EX-SENATOR GIVEN POST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Porter C. McCumber, former Republican Senator from North Dakota, was appointed to the International Joint Commission today by President Coolidge.

NEW YORKER ON COMMISSION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Albertus Hutchinson Baldwin of New York today was appointed a member of the Tariff Commission.

CREDITS TO PUT STINNES PLAN OVER

Advance of 40,000,000 Marks Gives Wide Margin for Retrenchment

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, June 6.—With an ample volume of six months' credits at its disposal the Stinnes family, in the opinion of banking and Bourse circles, will be enabled calmly to carry out its program of centralization and retrenchment. This will include the liquidation of such undertakings as represent the so-called inflation investments of the late Hugo Stinnes.

For several days there has been a flurry about the Stinnes interests and several big Berlin banks came to the rescue with some 40,000,000 marks.

According to a statement given out by the family spokesman today, anything that is not actively connected with coal, which is the radiating point of the family fortunes, will be disposed of. If a buyer is found for the overseas enterprises and steamship lines they will be sold, but only on a straight business basis.

EDUCATOR GIVES ALL TO SCHOOL

Dr. Burton Leaves Entire Estate to University of Chicago, Will Shows

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 6.—Ernest DeWitt Burton, noted educator, left almost his entire estate to the University of Chicago, of which he was president at the time of his death, it was revealed today when Dr. Burton's will was presented before Frederick W. Elliott, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner.

While the university is given immediate possession of the estate, valued at $50,000, the will directs that during the lifetime the income shall be paid to Dr. Burton's widow, Mrs. Frances Mary Burton, and his daughter, Margaret E. Burton. The widow is given three-fifths of the earnings and the daughter, two-fifths.

Upon their deaths the entire income is to be devoted to the promotion of the study of religion at the University of Chicago, the will provides.

Two Killed, One Shot, Another is Held in Hold-up

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 6.—With two robbers slain by citizens of Bothell, ten miles north of Seattle, in a hold-up of the State Bank there yesterday, a wounded man in custody in Portland, Or., and another arrested n Vancouver, Wash., with bloody clothing, the round-up was pronounced complete today.

Sheriff James McCulloch of Everett over the telephone expressed the opinion that the Portland prisoner was Dick Griffin and the Vancouver one Elvie Kilbourne of Everett. He said that the robbery had been "planned by a gang of twelve or fourteen, but only four were in on it."

ANNE MORGAN SAILS FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 6.—Miss Anne Morgan in her cabin on the outbound liner Paris today, broadcast good-by and good luck by radio to 5000 co-workers in the American Women's Association, who are engaged in a campaign to provide a $3,000,000 clubhouse for "Miss Robinson Crusoe." With Marie Dressler and Jules S. Bache standing by, Miss Morgan assured association members she would return after a summer abroad to pitch in with fresh vim on the drive in behalf of the "girl stranger on Manhattan, who is loneller than Robinson Crusoe ever was on his desert island."

RICH INDIA PRINCE PASSES SUDDENLY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, June 6.—The Maharajah of Gwalior, one of India's richest and most powerful princes, died suddenly here yesterday. He was cremated in modern style today, wearing his royal robes and with all his jewels, after efforts had failed to have his body burned on a great open-air funeral pyre in Paris, in accordance with his religious rites.

HAWAII NEEDS CITED BY HINES

(Continued from First Page)

by a thin beach cordon, plentifully supplied with field guns, machine guns, etc., and backed by strong points and small mobile reserves. The black air forces, both army and navy, were concentrated on Oahu, seven DH-4-B's being, however, dispatched to the island of Lanai. The surface and subsurface vessels and aircraft of the naval district formed an observation cordon around Oahu at a sufficient distance to give timely warning of the enemy's approach.

"Blue's task was also difficult in that it involved an attack against a strongly fortified island some 2000 miles from blue's nearest home base. In the very nature of the case, such an attack was a major operation and therefore required extensive and careful preparations. Since a direct attack against Oahu was too hazardous, blue planned to seize one of the outlying islands, Molokai, and to establish an air base there and to follow this with a naval demonstration against a bay on the south coast of Oahu for the purpose of diverting black's attention. Blue then proposed to direct his main landing attack against the north coast of Oahu, while simultaneously therewith making a secondary landing on the west coast of Oahu.

BLUE SUCCESSES

"Blue was successful not only in seizing Molokai but Lanai as well and in occupying the landing fields on both islandes early on the 25th. This success may be ascribed in large measure to the fact that instead of moving the airplane carrier Langley close inshore and exposing her to attack by Black submarines, Blue kept her well off the shore and had her fly her planes off to the landing fields on Molokai and Lanai as soon as these had been seized by the advance force. The seven Black airplanes dispatched to Lanai gave a good account of themselves, sinking a Blue tender and inflicting serious damage on the Blue landing force. They were far too weak to prevent the seizure of the two islands.

"Blue anticipated that the main hostile attack would be launched against the west coast. With the forces at his disposal, it was physically impossible for the Black commander to have adequate local reserves on both west and north coasts and to hold out general reserves.

"Confronting two attacks, one on the west coast and one on the north, he felt compelled to estimate one as the main attack and the other as secondary. The immediate consequences of a successful attack on the west coast were more serious than on the north coast. Therefore, Black placed the bulk of his forces so as to meet this attack. With adequate general reserves to meet any action of Blue this risk would not have had to be taken. As it turned out, the bulk of the Blue forces were too far from the north coast of Oahu to repulse the major debarkation promptly.

"Blue had been successful in seizing a base in a dangerous proximity to Oahu. With local command of the sea and with a superior air force in his hands, Blue was reasonably sure of ultimate victory. But Black aircraft and submarine did all in their power to make winning as hard and costly as possible to Blue.

FIRST OFFENSIVE MOVE

"Blue's first move against Oahu consisted of a naval demonstration on the evening of April 26. This was designed as a feint, but did not have any practical result for it did not deceive Black for a moment and merely served to bring Blue ships under the fire of heavy Black batteries. Blue then launched his main attack against the north (or open) coast of Oahu at daylight on April 27, landing troops under cover of, and supported by, heavy fire from his ships. The weather was ideal and there was practically no surf. The landing was vigorously opposed but the defense forces finally had to retire. Simultaneously with this main attack, Blue made a secondary landing on the west coast under cover of, and supported by, heavy fire from his ships. Here considerable surf was encountered and the landing failed in face of the vigorous defense. It is to be noted that both landings were planned to begin at 1:30 a.m., April 27, but orders were issued that they were actually to begin four hours later so as to obviate the inevitable hazards of life and material involved in making landings at night.

"It is, of course, extremely difficult to say whether either landing would have succeeded in an actual case. The local umpires on the spot were of the opinion that the landing on the north coast succeeded, Blue suffering severe losses and that the landing on the west coast failed. Considering the two cases on their merits, I am of the opinion that the landing on the west coast would probably have failed in war, but that the landing on the north coast might well have succeeded. There is no doubt that highly trained, well led infantry can establish a beach head once the troops are ashore. Even when the landings, as in the exercise, are well planned and covered by naval gun fire, the guns defending the beach will sink many boats, perhaps, even transports. Even under the best weather conditions, the critical period of a landing operation is that in which the landing troops are exposed helpless to the gun, machine gun, and rifle fire of the defender, and in case he has any aircraft left, to the attacks by the latter.

"But these landing operations demonstrate another lesson. The defense against them must be flexible and mobile. Dependence must not be placed primarily or even predominately upon mechanical means—field guns and machine guns—but upon mobile troops and aircraft, counter attacking whenever and wherever necessary. A commander must not only have troops enough to hold the essential positions and to man his armament, but he must have enough troops left to form an adequate reserve. In this instance the commander could not do this for his force was not adequate for the task assigned to it. He did all he could with the forces given him; he could not do the impossible.

"Analyzing the results of the exercises from the standpoint of their objects, it is believed:

"(1.) That the project and plans for the defense of Oahu have been tested and that the deficiencies therein have been disclosed.

"(2.) That very valuable training has been given the Army and the Navy in joint operation.

"These results fully justify the time and effort spent in the exercises."

WARREN DEY, BROTHER OF AUTHOR, SUCCUMBS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIDDLETOWN (Ct.) June 6.—Warren G Dey, 75 years of age, brother of the late Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey of New York, creator of "Nick Carter," and other fictional heroes, died here today, a victim of the heat.

EVENT MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway

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By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925. VOL. XLIV

I See by Today's Times Want Ads—

That a bargain is offered in three hand-carved rosewood chairs.

That a modern store suitable for dry goods is offered at reasonable rent.

That eastern, northern or local property is wanted in exchange for twelve-acre orange-grove subdivision.

That a battery, tire and wash-rack concession in new super-service station is for lease.

That owner will [illegible] piano to reliable [party] $3.50 per month.

That advertiser [has] office six-tube radio [set]

That a wonderful outfit—complete [in every detail]—is offered for [a] cost.

That $1000 equity [in] Fernando lot is [for] down payment on a [new] bungalow centrally [located] in Hollywood.

TENNESSEE RAILROAD COLLISION KILLS

[BY A. P. WIRE]

PARIS (Tenn.) [June 6.—Engi]neer Dick Shaffer, [fire]man and Luiton Mobley, [brake]man, Engineer Ben Baldwin, [brake]man Beavers, section hand, and Enloe Pitt, [section] hand, when two Louisville [and] freight trains collided [here] today.

SUNDAY AS EASTER DATE BRINGS

[BY A. P. WIRE]

AUSTIN (Tex.) [June 6.—Because] cause their day of [worship] set for Sunday, [April] Frank Noel and [Mrs.] negro brothers, [under] tences for criminal [assault] Mary Steer at Dallas, [were] granted a respite of [30 days] Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

EXCURSION fares [to] San Francisco or direct, [Grand] and Boys' Canyon, over Union Pacific [System] via Scenic Line. Stopover [privileges] Panoramic Hawaii and Southern [Pacific] trains. 507 South Spring, [Main] Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

JOIN A [GOLF CLUB] Golf membership [includes] beach, athletic, [social] Easy terms. Ketch, [Inc.] of pleased [members] EMORY CRAIG [Pacific] Electric Bldg.

For the Graduate —a Fine Watch

Right now, when you are finding it hard to decide upon a gift for that son or brother or dear friend who is to finish his school life this month, it may be that this suggestion will solve your problem.

Ask him and see if he does not say he would prefer one of the smart, dependable watches that come from Davidson's.

In anticipation of this gift month, we have assembled a wonderful stock of gold, gold-filled, white gold and platinum watches. In it are to be found all the new shapes and the various styles of decoration—each one fitted with a truthworthy movement and every one reasonably priced.

We would enjoy showing these beauties. You will find that whether you wish to invest as little as fifty dollars or you intend buying a platinum cased model at one thousand, or something between these extremes, at every price you will find a splendid value.

Our experts will gladly show you the various models and explain their merits at your convenience. Drop in any time and welcome.

Splendid Walthams and Elgins and Standards, smartly cased and carefully timed, are priced at $15 to $35, depending upon the grade of movement and case. Many styles are here for your selection.

$15

$60

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Store"

445 South Spring St.

...in Barker Bros.' MUSIC STORE!

20 Radio Consoles

—Famous Sonoradio—fine console completely equipped with 3-tube set—and installed in your home.

$175

The original price on this model was $250—paving the remarkable saving now possible. Liberal terms.

14 Cabinet Radios

—Ware Neutrodyne TypeTu encasement—completely equipped and installed at this low price—

$127

The original price on this Type Tu was $175—NOW a tremendous saving! Liberal terms.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

GERMANY'S IRON MAN IS EUROPEAN STORM CENTER

Von Seeckt's Refusal to Tear Down Military Machine Will Mean Continued Occupation

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 6.—For five years Germany has turned in its critical times to one man. Cabinets have come and gone, figures have risen and fallen, policies have been put up and thrown down—but this one man has stayed unchanged at the one vital post in the distracted country.

He is Gen. Von Seeckt, commander of the Reichswehr, in reality chief of the general staff of this day.

When the monarchial Extremists tried to seize power in the Kapp-Luettwitz "putsch" of March, 1920, Von Seeckt appeared as the defender of the government, rallied the loyal troops and restored the republic to full power. When he Communists tried in their turn he halted them with equal firmness. When the Bavarians undertook to declare their independence of the Reich he settled the secession in brief order. Germany since has had an extended period of internal order and recuperation. Nobody wants to provoke Von Seeckt into action. Germany now relies on him as its "man of iron" and its armed forces and most of its populace are ready to back him in anything he may choose to do.

WILL HE OBEY DEMANDS?

This is the person who has become the storm-center of European politics. For France and Great Britain have served notice on Berlin that the military organization Von Seeckt has been putting together for five years must now be torn apart and practically wrecked. If the demands put to Berlin are obeyed then the French and Belgian troops will be withdrawn from the Ruhr and the territory north of Cologne and the British troops will be withdrawn from the Cologne district.

If Germany refuses to obey, then there is no telling how long these districts will continue to be occupied. France will insist that the occupation shall not be lifted while Von Seeckt is in position to put a great army in the field against her; and Britain is so bound by the Treaty of Versailles that she will be unable to press for French withdrawal under such conditions.

Germany's decision on this point will lie almost wholly with Von Seeckt. If he decides that the former foes shall not be obeyed, there is no one in Germany who can make him obey. He has been dictator once and in the present state of German politics no cabinet could exist in defiance of him and the forces he could bring to bear against it.

Will he obey the orders from outside? It is extremely doubtful.

HAS RESISTED FOR YEARS

For five years Von Seeckt has steadily resisted the application of the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, which were intended to disarm Germany by limiting her army to 100,000 men, depriving her of large supplies of arms and ammunition, abolishing her great general staff, dismantling her forts and reorganizing her industries so they could not turn out war material. His resistance has been so successful that he has trained 630,000 youths for the army since 1921 (on the authority of Brig.-Gen. Morgan, formerly an Allied inspector in Germany) and has kept a large part of the old army in training, while (on good authority) vast stores have been secreted for their equipment and great industrial plants have been so organized that they can be quickly turned to war purposes.

Gen. Morgan, whose duty it was—in connection with other members of the Allied Control Commission—to find out what Germany was doing in the matter of disarmament, wrote late last year:

"There has never been a moment in the history of the commission in which everyone, from the Ministry of Defense and the Commander-in-Chief (Von Seeckt) down the whole chain of command, to the commissioned officers, has not been active, according to a carefully worked out scheme, in thwarting control while outwardly submitting to it."

Von Seeckt, whatever his secrecy in his activities, has made no secret of his point of view. Shortly before he was made Commander of the Reichswehr he told an audience in Hamburg to prepare again for "Der Tag." After his appointment he told the generals it was their duty "to imbue the army with the old military spirit, so the nation and army will soon be identical." He told the officers, "If we stick together we will soon overcome all difficulties." He asked the soldiers to "stick to the old and glorious past."

When the Germans met the Allies at the conference at Spa in July, 1920, he boldly took the position that Germany could not meet the disarmament program of Versailles because of dangers of Communism within and without. He got from the Allies permission for the organization of 150,000 police, in addition to the 100,000 Reichswehr, but even with that concession he left "in dejected disgust," as one American correspondent put it, and strongly objected to the modified terms that were imposed. He even advocated that Germany refuse to sign them and only the threat, then first made, to occupy the Ruhr caused acceptance by the ministry.

In his New Year's message to the army in 1921 he said, "We must keep our sword sharp and our shield untarnished. The new army will be able to rival the old in efficiency. The army must and will remain a real national army."

Early in 1922 the Allied Commission of Control came across an artillery manual gotten out by Von Seeckt in which he said, "the final object of these instructions is preparation for war," although the Treaty of Versailles forbids Germany to have any artillery for war purposes.

MILITARISM FOR CHILDREN

The Christmas season of 1923 found him advising the German people again to hang tin soldiers on the trees so their children would get the proper idea of helping "the fatherland to regain its former high place in the world."

Besides preventing the Allied Control Commission from finding out all that was going on in the matter of army organization, Von Seeckt's officers helped to make life miserable for these foreign officers. Finally the commission quit Berlin because it conceded that it could accomplish nothing by remaining and was only stirring up irritation.

When the attempt was made last year to renew inspections Von Seeckt strenuously opposed the idea. He and his subordinates told the Cabinet they regarded supervision as humiliation and a measure to rub in defeat, and they would not submit to it. He gave way only when it was arranged that the Allied officers who made the inspection should give 48 hours notice of any visit and that the inspection should be the last if no serious violations of the treaty were found.

Such is the spirit Von Seeckt has consistently shown for five years. He takes the position that Germany fought an honorable war, and that her defeat should not subject her to permanent humiliation and subordination to France, as provided in the Versailles Treaty. While much of his work of organization has been secret he has been so open in his methods as to leave enough evidence lying around to completely convict Germany of treaty violations. Even the reluctant British could not escape voting the conviction.

With such a spirit animating him, I doubt whether Von Seeckt will now give way. The most he is likely to do is to let the subject be drawn into diplomatic negotiations which will delay a decision.

BRILLIANT FIGURE IN WAR

This man of 58 years, around whom the storm will center, is a small, slender, rather foppish figure, who screws a monocle into his eye and affects the aloofness of high caste; yet when he was dictator he turned the night pleasure resorts of Berlin to the homeless ones. He is a typical Prussian Junker aristocrat; yet when monarchists asked him to take advantage of the Communist coup to restore the Hohenzollerns he gave this crisp warning: "My troops are prepared to shoot Right as well as Left"—Right being the political term for the reactionaries. He lets it be known he is working for Germany, not for any faction.

In the war he had a brilliant record. When the Russians were pressing down on Austria and Silesia he was sent with Gen. Mackensen as chief of staff to help drive them back. He was the inventor of the "drum-fire," or rolling barrage, afterward brought to such high efficiency, and his employment of it broke the Russian line in Galicia and led to the great advance which drove the Russians far into their own territory.

Later, he helped smash Serbia and was the one called on to try to retrieve the situation in Turkey when the British victories began. After the peace treaty was signed he was chosen to succeed Hindenburg as chief of the great general staff and attend to the disbandment of the vast army.

There was no love lost between him and Ludendorff, but the latter wrote of him: "Thanks to his keen intellect and clear judgment this officer became one of the most prominent figures in the war."

Germans have called him "a gun of super-precision and great range." The Paris Matin has said, "He is the brain and soul of German resistance." The French fear him more than any other German.

[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young]

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles? Let us help you. Nick Harris Detectives, ME. 1232, 900 Pantages Bldg. Always open.—[Advertisement.

...cal Prestige ...wick ...OLAS ...w Prices



...ck Radiola No. 60

...ertainment

...ed only on a BRUNS-...DIOLA. In this one ...instrument you have ...e of radio programs ...reference of record-...on the Brunswick ...

...utiful instruments ...rest Platt Music ...d now at NEW ...RICES.

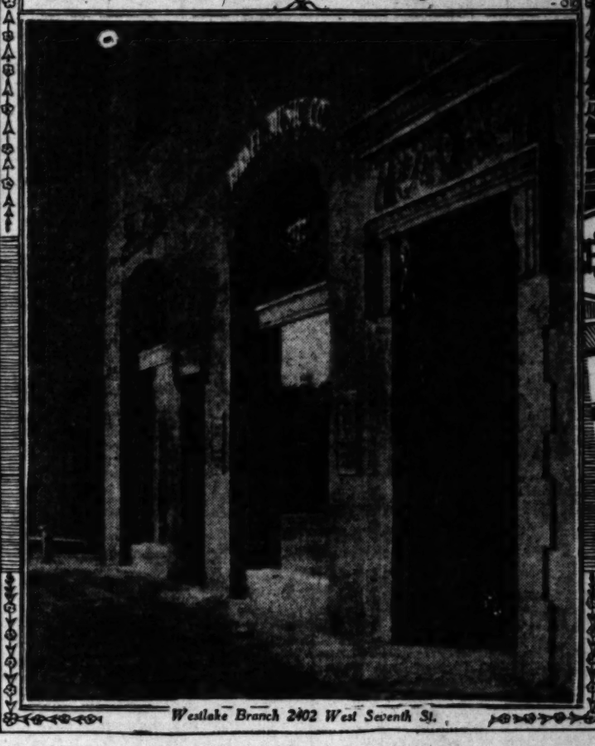
...adiolas possess ...ble and desirable ...ich the follow-...ly emphasized:

...DE WIRES ...TTERIES ...D HORN ...ul Cabinet

...cial ... year to Bruns-...me.

...Y

Suggestive of the charm and harmony within—is this stately entrance to the Westlake Branch of the Birkel Music Company



Westlake Branch 2402 West Seventh St.

Internationally Famous Pianists

IT is interesting and significant to learn that a recent survey made by competent authority determined that "*forty-two*" artists are known as internationally famous pianists.

OF these "forty-two" internationally famous pianists . . . "thirty-two" are exclusive DUO-ART RECORDING ARTISTS.

IF to this number were added the many nationally famous artists, who likewise record their music exclusively for the DUO-ART . . . the percentage would surprise you.

THE DUO-ART . . . the world's best reproducing medium . . . obtainable in the Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 South Broadway
The Steinway House
Westlake Branch—2402 West Seventh

Oriental Rugs

One Week More of the Annual Clearance Sale

	BEFORE	NOW
Beluchistan 5x3, 5.5x3.2, 4.6x2.10	$ 37.50	$ 17.50
Persian Iran 6.3x3.6, 7x3.4	115.00	37.00
Persian Runner, 10.6x3.6, 12.6x3.4, 13.6x3.4	125.00	45.00
Ant. Killim, 8x14, 6x12	125.00	45.00
Turkish Bergama, 4.3x3.5, 5x3.6, 4.8x2.10	70.00	25.00
Persian Arak, 12.10x9, 12.6x9	475.00	275.00
Persian, 9.6x12.6	300.00	150.00
Chinese Rug, 9x12	300.00	175.00
Royal Saruk, 9x12	850.00	600.00
High Grade Mongolian Chinese, 12x9	410.00	250.00
Turkish Anatolian, 12x9	405.00	250.00

Also 750 Oriental 11x23 Kerman—10x14 Royal Sarouk—12x20 Mahal—20.6x12.8 Isphan—22x11 Laver—20x11 Laver—20.6x12.8 Royal Sarouk.

SIMILAR BARGAIN PRICES.

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804 W. 7th St. WAshington 1548
Store is Open 8 a.m. Until 10 p.m.

SPECIAL!

Oriental Rugs

If you are looking for bargains in the finest made rugs made in the Orient, don't fail to come and see these masterpieces. Every rug and quality from 1x1 to 14x24.7. A few large sizes are:

Kirman 20x10
Saruk 23.5x13.6
Chinese 12x20
Chinese 19x13
Kirman 19.10x10.10

NICH G. BAIDA
630 South Western Ave.
Telephone 63497

EYES TESTED
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ Your eyes are *Worth More* than *all you can spend* on them. Don't go *Moping Around* half blind with *Eye Strain, Headaches, Temple Pains, etc. Quit* making *excuse* that *You Couldn't See*. Take *Care* of *your eyes*. They are a *great Earning Power*. If you had *Correctly fitted Glasses* perhaps you *Would See Things Differently*.

¶ After all, The *Best Judges* of your *Glasses* are *Your Own Eyes*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases* ones *earning power*. Give *your eyes the best of care*. They are *worth it*.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
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Good Honest Practical Dentistry
Reasonably Priced



Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth as low as $10
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings at prices within your reach.
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
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Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902

Newspaper Anywhere has as Many Want Ads as Does the Los Angeles Times

POLICE PAY TRIBUTE TO W. W. MINES

Gold Captain's Badge is Given Former Official as Expression of Regard

W. W. Mines, police commissioner in 1917, and one of the men instrumental in the passage of the policemen and firemen's pension law, known as the Eight-A Amendment, is the proud possessor of a 14 karat gold police captain's badge, presented to him by members of the Los Angeles Police Department in recognition of his work in their behalf.

On the back of the badge is inscribed: "Presented to W. W. Mines, from your friends in the Los Angeles Police Department." The badge is studded on its face with two large diamonds and is of the regulation size.

Mr. Mines, who lives at 3025 North Fair Oaks avenue, Altadena, is now president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles. Since he was commissioner Mr. Mines has preserved his interest in police work and in 1924 served as chairman of the pension committee.

The badge was presented to Mr. Mines by Chief of Police Heath at the weekly meeting of police captains. It renders him an honorary police captain in the local force for life.

Chamber Will Get Number of War Trophies

The request of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for a large collection of trophies of the World War, has been granted, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager. The adjutant-general of California, who is distributing the trophies, has assured the chamber that its request will be granted.

The request followed recommendations by the military and naval affairs committee headed by Col. A. J. Copp. The larger trophies will be used as monuments in public parks, while the smaller ones will be divided among various organizations.

Wife Asks to Lose Husband and Chickens

When the chickens that George B. Montgomery insisted on keeping in a pen right under the bedroom window squawked, Mrs. Rose N. Montgomery squawked, too, but all she got out of it was exercise for her vocal chords, she declared in her suit for divorce, on file in the County Clerk's office.

She told her husband that the chickens disturbed her sleep with their untimely cackling, the suit relates.

But he scoffed at her protest, she said.

"Why, that cackling is music to my ears. I love the sweet sound. It soothes my slumbers and gives me pleasant dreams," was his reply, according to his wife.

So Mrs. Montgomery decided that to get rid of the chickens she must get rid of her husband, too, and filed suit for divorce. She said he is worth $50,000 and enjoys an income of $500 per month.

WOMAN CHARGES DRY AGENT ASSAULTED HER

COMMISSIONER REFUSES TO CREDIT STATEMENT IN LIQUOR HEARING

Charges that a Federal prohibition agent had assaulted her were made yesterday morning by Mrs. Grace Collins before United States Commissioner Turney, during her hearing on a liquor charge.

Mrs. Collins, asserted by Federal officials to have sold liquor to inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, asked that she be permitted to take the stand. She charged that one of the agents, masquerading as one of the inmates of the home, had visited her residence at 12023 Mayfield avenue and at first attempted to kiss her. When she resisted he continued to force his attentions upon her, she said.

Commissioner Turney declined to credit her statements when she replied on questioning that she had not reported the incident and had received the agent in her home on later occasions.

John Harrison, co-defendant with Mrs. Collins, also was examined before Commissioner Turney. The two were held to answer to the Federal District Court.



The Owl idea of service goes far beyond selling Kodaks. It is our pleasure to help you get the most out of your Kodak and equipment. We have experts in printing and developing in our Kodak Finishing Departments who bring out the best there is in your negatives.

Every Owl Store is headquarters for Kodaks and Kodak Finishing.

The Owl Drug Co
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

OUR HISTORY



ALTHOUGH PARLIAMENT ANTICIPATED OPPOSITION TO THE STAMP ACT IN THE COLONIES, IT WAS GREETED WITH GREAT INDIGNATION. PATRICK HENRY STIRRED THE COLONISTS BY HIS ELOQUENT SPEECH BEFORE THE VIRGINIA BURGESSES, IN WHICH HE DENIED THE RIGHT OF PARLIAMENT TO TAX THE COLONIES WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT.

A complete set of these

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

517 W. Seventh

Structo Wardrobes



are Featured in this Annual June Clearance Sale of Luggage

$29.75 at

Such a remarkable Economy-Opportunity that the 5 Trunks concerned should be eagerly purchased soon after the Store opens Monday! These are full-size Wardrobes with 5 drawers, bulge top, shoe pockets, laundry bags, etc. Of guaranteed Indestructo construction, insuring many, many years of satisfactory service! Priced far less than regular at this Chalmers-Krystal price!

Indestructos at $39.75

An equally interesting Sale offering from the "finest Luggage Store in America!" These 12 Indestructos at $39.75 are Hand-Made Trunks! They are lined with blue Keratol, have 4 drawers and bulge open top—and contain such conveniences as Shoe Box, Laundry Bags, Large Hat Box, etc. Every Trunk Insured against loss or damage on Land or Sea!

Indestructos at $59.75

These 77 Indestructo Wardrobes have been reduced from $90.00, $95.00 and $100.00! Three-quarter, full and extra sized Trunks included in the lot. Of sturdy construction and attractive in appearance. These 17 Wardrobes offer you all the conveniences which you are accustomed to finding in Trunks at many, many dollars more than this Chalmers-Krystal price!

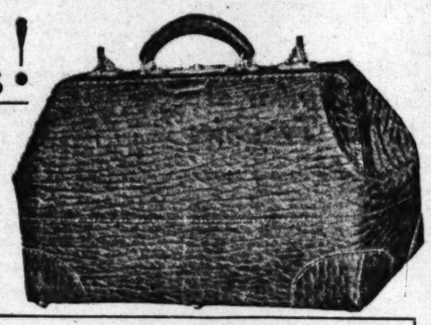
Indestructos at $97.50

Five splendid Wardrobe Trunks that are priced just HALF of what you would ordinarily pay! Full-size Trunks, studded for extra strength—have ball-bearing rollers, dust doors, self-locking device, capacious drawers, and many other noteworthy features. They are attractively finished on the outside—and are lined in beautiful gold-color fabric on the inside! Only 5, remember, at $97.50!

Indestructos at $29.75

Twelve of the famous Indestructo Steamer Trunks take this Chalmers-Krystal Sale price! Wardrobe Trunks that are compactly arranged to give the maximum capacity in the necessarily limited space! You will marvel at the amount which you can pack into one of these Indestructo Steamers! Prices range from $29.75 up.

250 Bags and Cases take 25% to 50% Price Reductions!



Such World-Famous Luggage as Belber, Boyle, Likly, Hegaro, Indestructo and Kauffman is represented in these 250 pieces! Sizes range from 14-inch to 32-inch. Here you will find a Bag and a Case for every purpose—at prices which will make possible substantial saving! Chalmers-Krystal Sale prices will range from $5.75 to $49.50!

200 Fitted Cases take new LOW prices



200 very beautiful Fitted Cases take drastic price reductions for this Chalmers-Krystal Sale! Many styles from which to select—and every case of excellent quality! NEW prices will be

$28.90 to $49.50

Toilet Articles are in removable trays and are available in shell, amber or pearl-on-amber (plain or decorated) finishes. 200 Fitted Cases, in this Sale!

18 Hat Boxes ½ Price!



20x12 inches

dimensions

These Hat Boxes provide a very convenient form for your Week-end Luggage needs! In them, you can carry all of the essentials for a Week-End visit. And their cost—particularly their HALF-PRICE marking brings them within the reach of everyone! You will do well to remember that 18 Boxes ONLY take this Chalmers-Krystal marking!

Note the Location between Olive and Grand Ave. 517 West Seventh

RUSH WARSHIPS TO CHINESE CITY

Gunboats to Aid Americans in Chinkiang Area

Attack on Shanghai Whites by Troops Rumored

Battle for Possession of Canton Imminent

(Continued from First Page)

tons of canned goods to be used an emergency.

MEAT PROBLEM ACUTE

With strikes in the ice pl and at the abbatoir the meat lem is acute. However, as ye food problem for foreigners dangerous, but the proble feeding the 750,000 Chinese foreign settlement, if the str prolonged, may make it nec to send these people to the quarter for food.

The general strike situa somewhat improved wi withdrawal of the strike the French concession. T pose is to placate the F the drive against the Americans and Japanese ticipate in the administ the international settlem

Late yesterday after volunteers started a dri the section of inflammat from the walls and wi posters picture the turtles, the Americans French as dogs an policeman as pigs. call on the Chinese the foreign police a foreign court officials

The student st today forced a wal servants at the ho Consul Cunningha States Judge Mi

A number of can missionaries munication to t cil asking the international vestigate the and to pub want the au sponsibility ing in the labor dem police.

CHINES REFUT

nth of June Brides raduates—one must IFTS! No Gift is sing than a GOOD Luggage!

ted Cases

CHALMERS-KRYSTAL TRUNK CO.

SHEPHERD JURY AGAIN IS AT TEN

Two Dropped by Peremptory State Challenges

Defense Had Passed Twelve for Trial of Case

Opening Argument Expected Within Two Days

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 6.—Two men who previously had been accepted were excused today from the jury to try William D. Shepherd on the William McClintock murder indictment. They were dropped because of peremptory challenges by the State at a time when the defense had approved the entire twelve men in the jury box.

Under the legal procedure by which the State and the defense are permitted twenty refusals each of men who have qualified in every way for jury service, First Assistant State's Attorney Gorman dismissed Simon Ossman and John J. O'Keefe. Previously he had tendered them to Attorney William Scott Stewart, who accepted.

ONE LEFT IN PANEL

This made thirteen peremptory challenges used by the State and but four used in behalf of Shepherd.

Of the four men tendered Friday as the third panel of jurors but one remained today at the close of the session. Attorney Stewart had rejected one and had qualified another in his stead.

This made twelve jurors acceptable to the defense, but Prosecutor Gorman believed he could do better than to keep Ossman and O'Keefe. Ossman's education was limited and O'Keefe is young and presumably Irish.

It was the expressed expectation of the attorneys on both sides that a complete jury will be had within the next few days. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, and Assistant State's Attorney John Sbarbaro and Joseph P. Savage were preparing their case for trial under that expectation. Every witness was notified to be in readiness.

PREPARE STATEMENT

The prosecuting attorneys were in session at the Drake Hotel, attending to all details so that as soon as the last juror is sworn the opening statement, to be made by either Mr. Crowe or Mr. Gorman, will be prepared. It is predicted that the trial will be completed in from two to three weeks after the selection of jury.

State's Attorney Crowe has had no word from Robert White, missing State witness, since the letter in which White said he will be present when needed.

ABSOLUTISM OF AMERICA IS DEPLORED

Dr. Butler Scores Income Tax and Prohibition as He Sails for Europe

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 6.—Absolutism in American government is threatened by enactment of laws invading rights of individuals and necessitating violation of greater laws for the enforcement of lesser, said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, before sailing for Europe today with Mrs. Butler and their daughter Sarah.

"Those European governments which a quarter of a century ago were held in amazement because of their absolutism, could now learn cards and spades from America," he said.

The income tax, the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act were seen by Dr. Butler as weak spots in the fabric of American freedom.

Referring to the Tennessee evolution trial, Dr. Butler said:

"Scopes has not a ghost of a chance. They have to convict him. That is the law. It is an idotic law, but being the law we can well afford to wait and let it take its course."

Speed Launch Crew Involved in Liquor Plot

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The speed launch 546-M, taken in tow late yesterday by the Standard Oil tanker J. A. Moffitt when her engines became disabled off Point Sur, south of Monterey Bay, was brought into port early today by the Coust Guard cutter Cahokia.

Her crew of three, including Capt. J. H. Robson and Engineer Harold A. Thomas of Vancouver, and Harvey Allen, sailor of Eureka, are said to have made statements involving themselves and others in a coastwise liquor smuggling plot. They are being held for further questioning. No liquor was found aboard the launch, customs officials said.

Move to Quash Evolution Test Case in Sight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DAYTON (Tenn.) June 6.—Announcement is made here today that John T. Scopes, defendant in the evolution test case, in the near future, will make a motion that the indictment against him be quashed on the ground that the Tennessee statute prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the public schools of the State violates both the State constitution and the United States Constitution.

The motion to quash has been tentatively drawn, alleging numerous violations of the constitutions.

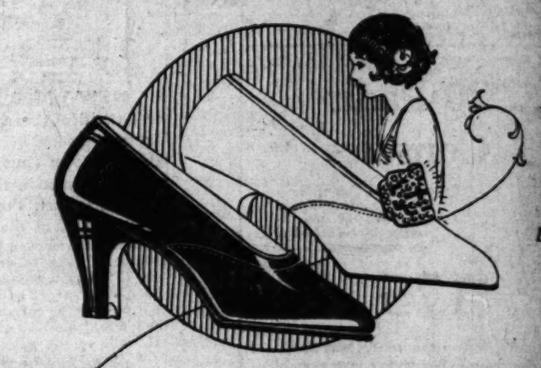
Dead Beats Our Victims

If they owe you money we'll get it if anyone can. Nick Harris Detectives. ME. 1352. 900 Pantages Bldg.—[Advertisement.

Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Va

G. K. Baker

Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Portland



Dainty, Exquisite

Baker's New "Regent"

---For the June Bri or Girl Graduat

In White Satin! White Kid

Also in Blonde or Black Satin — Black Patent.

A High-Grade Model Fr The Makers of Our 12.50 and 13.50 Sh

A Most Conspicuous Value

10.50

Choose Baker Hosiery for Complete Satisfacti

For Service, Value, Beauty and Fitting Qualities

SPECIAL VALUES AT

1.45—1.95—2.45—2.65 (Less by the

G. K. Baker

629 S. Broadway 412 W. 7th St. 451 S. Broadway 311 W. 5th St. 410 S. 6664 Hollywood

Footwear to keep Pace with the Mode.

Machine Found in Lonely Spot, Divorce Asked

When Edward J. Liberty came home late one night without his car, he suavely explained to his wife that it had been stolen at the corner of Ninth and Olive streets, Mrs. Rose Liberty related in a divorce complaint on file in the office of the County Clerk.

But Mrs. Liberty was not impressed. The explanation of the missing car might have worked out all right, if she had not just received a telephone call a few moments earlier, she said. But she had. It was from the Beverly Hills Police, the complaint recited.

The constabulary of that community, Mrs. Liberty said, had told her they had found the car abandoned, apparently in a lonely spot, and what did she want them to do with it? She told the police to tow the car to the station, and sat down to wait for Mr. Liberty.

And that is why Mr. Liberty's bland explanation of his lack of a car did not impress his wife, according to the complaint. She said he had fallen into the habit of associating with strange women.

Sanatorium and Hospital Opened by Osteopaths

The Osteopathic Sanatorium and Hospital, 235 North Hoover street, officially opened yesterday with more than one-fourth of its rooms already occupied.

Thirty-nine patients are now in the building which is six stories in height with a capacty of 120 patients. There are more than 125 consulting physicians and an open staff will be maintained.

The hospital was erected at a cost of $350,000 and was first occupied on May 11. The first patient was admitted May 15.

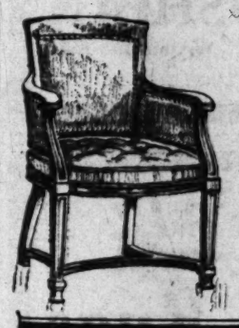
Services will be held there at 5 p.m. today when Dr. Henry W. Forbes, president of the Ostopathic Association, will speak.

WIEDOEFT DEPARTS TODAY

Herb Wiedoeft and his Cinderella Roof Orchestra will depart today for the East, where they will begin an extended tour throughout the country under the direction of the Brunswick Phonograph Company. The orchestra, comprising a personnel of eleven artists, will play in theaters, ballrooms and hotels in practically every important city in the nation.

PIERCE DESK CO. OFFICE FURNISHERS

Comfort Counts



HERE'S an ... fact about corporations ... study is made of successful ... you'll notice that their ... always supplied with ... chairs . . . for clients, ... for members of the staff. ... psychology explains this ... of action.

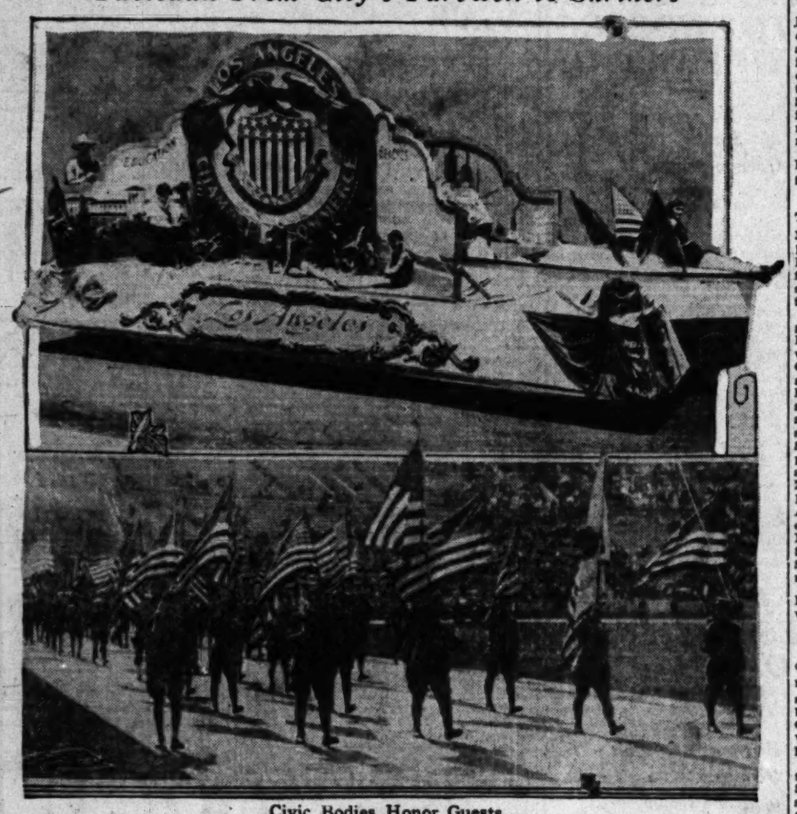
We have office chairs in oak, walnut and mahogany at 'most any price you want to pay.

Salesroom, 907 South Hill

ADVERTISEMENTS of the Members of the LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION

Can be Found in Today's Times on Pages 6 and 7 Editorial Section

Tableaux From City's Farewell to Shriners



Civic Bodies Honor Guests

Above—Float of the Chamber of Commerce. Below—Massed colors of the American Legion.

FLINT PRAISES PHONE SERVICE

Success of Convention Is Aided by Special Switchboard

A share in the success of Shrine Week is due to the special switchboard installed at Shrine headquarters and to the operators on duty there, according to a letter of praise written by Motley H. Flint, director general of the conclave, to the Southern California Telephone Company yesterday.

During the seven days of the convention, a total of 66,883 calls were handled over the special Shrine switchboard. The number of daily calls varied from 3492 on the first day to 15,204 last Wednesday.

Instead of any complaints that might have arisen during the rush, Mr. Flint always found the operators diligent in their duties and efficient in their service, he wrote.

...IC PAGEANT ...DS FEZ ADIEU

...dred Thousand ...e Mammoth Parade

... Tableau of Commerce. ...dustry Presented

...ons Capture Honor With ...Gorgeous Floats

...of the offices and shops ...which the life of the city ...nine thousands of city, coun... and governmental officials ...employees yesterday to go on ...and attend a typical Cali... farewell in their Civic ... Parade to the legions of ...ians who have held Los An... captive for the past week.

...e Civic Shrine Parade was a ...climax to the city's gayest ...of revelry and pageantry, ...ed by a fatigued Los An... after the most strenuous siege ...entertainment for visiting hosts. ...a mobile panorama reveal... the heartbeats of the city itself ...ributing to the departing ...s of the Mystic Shrine those ...ials and employees who make ...ministrative life.

...e pageant, held yesterday ...oon in the Coliseum and wit... by 100,000 people—almost ...of the figure seeing it in ...the novel alone—was one of ...e best of employees of ev... department of civic administra... and of wondrous floats relat... to tableaux of commerce, of ...try and recreation.

...NTY OF SIXTY COPS

...e procession was headed by ...ment of sixty speed cops on ...r motorcycles, then the ...l marshal and his aides in ...ding top hats and shining ... One hundred and seventy-... members of the Third Coast ...ery marched with fixed bay... to martial airs and 650 men ...the Hundred and Sixtieth ...ery with their complete field ...Legion massed colors, fifty silken flags fluttering in the afternoon breezes preceded the American Legion float—a beautiful creation bearing a hugh Legion insignia of gold and with all branches of America's military protective forces represented upon it.

Nurses of the World War were followed by a float of shrubbery depicting a front line sector with snipers popping away at the jubilant crowds.

Jolly voyageurs of La Societe des 40 Homme et 8 Chevauz grinned through the doors of their new French box car while a hundred other voyageurs in smart chapeaus and blue smocks trailed behind them.

CITY FLOAT CIVIC CENTER

Kiltied Scotch bagpipers led the British Overseas League with the colors of Britain's colonies flying. A band of Boy Scouts preceded 2000 uniformed Scouts from every troop in the city.

A platoon of mounted policemen headed the city division. Mayor Cryer and United States Senator Shortridge were the advance guards, then Director-General Motley H. Flint and Potentate Louis Cole of Al Malaikah Temple, then Lewis Schwarebe, director of the Shrine Civic Pageant.

The city float appeared as a miniature Civic Center, surrounded by floral designs, and modeled after the new proposed Civic Center. The City Council puffed on huge cigars, while police judges and Chief of Police Heath followed in their wake. These cars were at the head of the city's finest, 1000 uniformed patrolmen and students of the police training school, who completely circled the Coliseum bowl with their detachment.

Other entries from the police department were two ambulances and three police patrols and the police-women. The police woman's float pictured a miniature city, with a police woman guarding over it, with the legend "Always on Guard."

The City Mothers' float portrayed a young mother rocking a babe to sleep in a bower of flowers.

But the Los Angeles firemen almost "stole" the parade. Theirs was the most elaborate of all entries. Preceded by the Fremen's Band tooting "How Dry I Am," and Fire Chief Scott with the Fire Commissioners, the first float of the fire fighters revealed two pictures. One was the antique, red-shirted fire department of Bingville. The other was a scene transplanted from the fire college—a flaming wall confronting a group of helmeted firemen and a small classroom where firemen are taught all the latest sciences of fire prevention.

The float of Battalion District No. 1 was a floral chariot graced by an Egyptian princess with her court attendants and Nubian slaves.

DESERT SCENE DEPICTED

Battalion District No. 2 presented an ancient log schoolhouse, with the teacher and his tinkling bell on the back stoop, summoning his recalcitrant class of freckled sunbonnet sues and barefoot hooky-players to their classes.

Battalion District No. 3, offered a floral pergola enhanced with a beautiful child swaying in a gilded swing.

Battalion District No. 5 hove into view with a pyramid, a sphynx and a desert scene upon one of its trucks.

The offering of the Harbor District was a floral fire boat of red carnations, plying its stream upon an imaginary blaze and piloted by tiny sailors.

A huge Shrine emblem, executed in flowers was the addition of Battalion District No. 7 to the ageant.

Battalion District No. 8 was another desert setting, with an Arab queen resting in the shade of her tent in a palm-fringed oasis.

The float of the Department of Water and Power depicted the municipal aqueduct surmounted by Electra in a glistening tiara.

The float of the Harbor Commission was a miniature of the Los Angeles Harbor, with warehouses, loading docks, railroad yards and sea vessels.

The Municipal Playgrounds presented a tiny playground filled to overflowing with kiddies playing on "teeters" and swings and slides.

A mountain camp scene was the entry of the Municipal Camps; a viaduct scene surrounded by industry and tiny homes was that of the engineering department. The health department presented a field of poppies with the smiling faces of little tots peeping from the blossoms. The park department displayed a miniature park and the Humane Animal Commission gave a braying camel a free ride in one of its ambulances.

STORY OF STATE TOLD

Around the mighty seal of the city, on the Chamber of Commerce float, were grouped bathing girls and young folks attired in the garb of recreation, commerce and industry. The city division was concluded by a procession of 1000 members of the Order of De Molay in colonial costumes, and some in flowing silk robes.

Sheriff Traeger and his vaqueros—his deputy sheriffs regaled in Spanish costume and astride half a hundred mounts—led the county division. At the head of it was the Los Angeles county float graced by the shapely forms of many bathing girls. The county industry float pictured a giant cornucopia, pouring forth an abundance of fruit. The Los Angeles district fire department followed with nine pieces of fire-fighting apparatus. The county mounted fire patrol appeared in their mountain boots and checkered shirts. The county forester's division trailed behind with a burro train. A mountain with a flood of shimmering water pouring from its crevices represented the flood control department. A giant replica of the world surmounted by polar bears and surrounded by other beasts of the jungle was the contribution of the County Museum—and the division was terminated by a vivid scene in the oil fields, representing the county's oil industry.

The California float, heading the State division, portrayed the story of the State in tableau from the gold-rush days to the present and topped by a California bear mounted on three gilded columns.

Other entries in this division included 1400 members of the R.O.T.C., of the Southern Branch of the University of California, all of the State officials stationed in Los Angeles, two floats representing the California Milk Council, and the Whittier State School Band with several hundred boys from that institute.

The United States division was led by a float, the "United States," depicting Uncle Sam, Columbia, and the Statue of Liberty, arranged in a beautiful floral setting. Then came governmental officials and the pageant feature of the United States Postal Department, depicting the evolution of United States mail delivery and followed by 1000 marching mail men.

LAST SPECIAL CAR OF SHRINERS LEAVES

With the departure of Sesostris Temple of Lincoln, Neb., at noon yesterday over the Santa Fe, the last special car of Shriners left Los Angeles on the return trip from the convention. Many thousand visitors remained, however, to return on later trains.

Eleven consignments of delegates departed between midnight Friday and noon yesterday. They were India Temple from Oklahoma City, which left over the Santa Fe at 1 a.m.; Aladdin Temple of Columbus, O., which went out in two sections over the Southern Pacific at 2 a.m.; Ararat Temple of Kansas City, three sections over Southern Pacific; Rajah Temple of Reading, Pa., at 2:30 a.m., over Southern Pacific; Zembo Temple of Harrisburg, Pa., 8 a.m., Southern Pacific; Amah Temple, Bangor, Me., 8 a.m., over Santa Fe; one carload, all New England Shrine, 8 a.m., Southern Pacific, and one carload Sesostris Temple, Lincoln, Neb., at noon over the Santa Fe.

HUNDREDS OF SHRINERS VISIT IN YOSEMITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, June 6.—Hundreds of Shriners abandoned their railroad coaches and automobiles at strategic points today to cross the burning sands at the base of El Capitan. By breakfast time the valley had capitulated to the hordes of red-fezzed invaders.

Following the strenuous convention duties in the Southland, the Shriners scattered to every accessible corner of the park to view the majestic beauties of Yosemite bathed in the warm spring sunshine.

The Mariposa grove of big trees, the Hetch-Hetchy project and Glacier Point all received their quota of tasseled gentlemen this morning. Thus far the only casualty occurred when Maud, a large Missouri mule used on the trails as a saddle animal, enjoyed a fez feast at the expense of a Shriner who left his headpiece within feeding distance of the friendly, but hungry, animal.

MAY DEPORT SOLDIER

Court to Give Decision Wednesday in Case of Spaniard

Though Gregorio Rodriguez, a subject of the King of Spain, served three years in the United States Army and has lived in this country since 1920, efforts are being made by the Federal government to have been deported. Yesterday in Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick's court Rodriguez's case was heard, and after presentation of evidence Judge McCormick announced that he will make a decision next Wednesday.

Rodriguez was permitted to enter the United States at Los Angeles Harbor five years ago as a seaman. His stay was confined to two months. Reaching a decision to become a citizen of the United States he enlisted in the Army and received his honorable discharge.

Federal Judge Henning, while assistant Secretary of Labor, on April 7, last, ordered the Spaniard deported despite his army record. The government was represented in court by Asst. U. S. Atty. Neville.

OIL HEAD GIVEN WEEK TO PRODUCE LEDGERS

B. Frank Wood, president of the Owen Wood Oil Corporation and trustee of the records of his company and those of the Invader Oil Corporation and its nine subsidiaries, was given until a week from tomorrow by Federal Judge James yesterday to produce books sought by the Federal grand jury in its investigations of the oil groups' activities, or be adjudged in contempt of court. Wood has refused to produce the general ledger of his company on the plea that it is immaterial. The grand jury has been examinging the company's books for almost a month to determine if charges are true that hundreds of investors throughout the Southwest have been defrauded by use of the mails.

PLAN FOR COAST PORT, RIVER SESSION LAUDED

The work of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in calling a Pacific Coast river and harbor conference immediately following the National Foreign Trade Council to be conducted at Seattle the 24th to 26th inst., was highly praised by Congressman Walter F. Lineberger in a letter received this week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber. Some fifteen delegates from Southern California will attend the conference according to S. L. Kreider, chairman of the committee on harbor and foreign commerce, who will head the southern delegation to the National Foreign Trade convention in Seattle, and actively direct the rivers and harbors conference following that meeting.

NORTHWEST TO HEAR OF SOUTHLAND CHARM

During the next thirty days, the residential and commercial advantages of the Southland will be sung by S. P. Lev of Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., who has just left on an extended pleasure-business junket of the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Lev carried with him for distribution several thousand copies of "The Los Angeles Reflector," the Marsh house organ, which is just off the press and which contains pertinent data and information relative to Los Angeles.

PRINCESS TO READ PLAY

A meeting of the Southwest California Council on International Relations will be conducted at 6:15 p.m., next Thursday, at the City Club, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the organization. Violin solos will be given by Miss Ruth Wilson and the play "The Way" will be read by Princess Lazarovich-Hrebellanovich. For reservations to the dinner and entertainment, telephone TUcker 4373.

...RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 6-7-25

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE

Again We Warn You



Whose Fault Is It?

That is what you are looking for when it comes to having your teeth fixed. A poor dentist can ruin them for a lifetime. Why not come where they have the most experience, largest and best equipped offices and know exactly what to do for perfect satisfaction.

...n't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

...e advantage of this exceptional offer; it won't last long. Don't fail to use this Natural ...rtunity.

...S. & White Natural Form

...ur Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS—...make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION.

...Silver Fillings ....$1 up 12-YEAR GUARANTEE

DR. ZIMMERMAN

...Broadway, 305-306 Broadway Central Building. ...Tucker 3805. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.



Real Dental Service

$20 Trubyte Mould Teeth $12.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION $15 Plates for $10

GUARANTEED Silver Fillings $1 up

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

GAS GIVEN

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work .... $5 SPECIAL

Evenings Sundays

Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

Complete Bed Outfits

Over 50 Complete bed outfits in this sale at greatly reduced prices this week.

$1.00 down $1.00 a week

FREE One pair of good pillows given absolutely FREE with each bed outfit.



3-pc. Bed Outfit $27.85

...All hardwood bed, ivory or French gray enamel, with a 99 Coil Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Mattress.



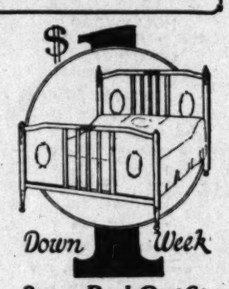
3-pc. Bed Outfit $29.85

All hardwood bed, ivory or French gray enamel, with a 99 Coil Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Mattress.



3-pc. Bed Outfit $31.85

All hardwood bed, ivory or French gray enamel, with a 99 Coil Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Mattress.



3-pc. Bed Outfit $33.85

All hardwood bed, ivory or French gray enamel, with a 99 Coil Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Mattress.



3-pc. Bed Outfit $37.85

...All hardwood bed, ivory or ...gray enamel, with a 99 ...Spring and 40-lb. Cotton ...



3-pc. Bed Outfit $34.85

Simmons Steel Bed with 2-in. steel posts, in ivory enamel, with Simmons 6-in. elevation steel Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Mattress.



3-pc. Bed Outfit $39.85

Simmons Steel bed in walnut finish, with steel cane end panels and decoration, with guaranteed Coil Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Mattress.



Simmons Bed, Square Tubing $42.85

Walnut finish; popular square steel tubing with 99 Coil Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Mattress.

Use Your Credit

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

No Interest Added

The Sign of Musical Prestige

Brunswick RADIOLAS At New Low Prices



Brunswick Radiola No. 60

Year 'round Entertainment

Brunswick Radiola No. 60 Price $400 Reduced from $500 (Not including batteries) Employing the Radiola Super - Heterodyne, a six-tube dry battery receiver in combination with the Brunswick Phonograph.

Brunswick Radiola No. 160 Price $460 Reduced from $560 (Not including batteries) Employing the Radiola Super - Heterodyne, a six-tube dry battery receiver in combination with the Brunswick Phonograph.

Brunswick Radiola No. 260 Price $510 Reduced from $610 (Not including batteries) Employing the Radiola Super - Heterodyne, a six-tube dry battery receiver in combination with the Brunswick Phonograph.

—is assured only on a BRUNSWICK RADIOLA. In this one beautiful instrument you have your choice of radio programs and your preference of recorded music on the Brunswick Phonograph.

See these beautiful instruments at the nearest Platt Music Store, offered now at NEW REDUCED PRICES.

Brunswick Radiolas possess many exclusive and desirable features of which the following are especially emphasized:

NO OUTSIDE WIRES
NO ACID BATTERIES
NO EXPOSED HORN
All in One Beautiful Cabinet

Platt's Special terms give you a whole year to pay while you enjoy a Brunswick Radiola in your home.

Phone TRinity 3171

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street — 116 So. Pacific Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — Huntington Park
334 Pine Ave. — Long Beach

On Page 15 of the Rotogravure Section of The Times today there is an advertisement for the

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.

918 West Seventh Street

in which the prices of the fixtures shown are incorrectly listed.

Correct prices are:

Pembroke Bath, 5 foot size with Shower, P 2307 A $141.40

Penwood Vitreous China Lavatory, F 118 G, 21¾x24¾ inches .. 67.65

Devoro Syphon Jet Closet, F 2000 (not shown) 64.45

Total.....$273.50

How to Tell Good Furniture

Your name and address on a postal card will bring you, without any obligation, a simple explanation on how to recognize "imitation" or "make believe" in furniture and radios.

We are large importers of mahogany logs, so we are very anxious to protect the buying public, also to help the honest furniture factories and radio manufacturers to whom we sell Genuine True Mahogany Lumber.

J. S. OTIS MAHOGANY CO., Inc., New Orleans, La.

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers —*Thus Times Want Ads Grow!*

COTTON MARKET UP AT WEEK-END

Six-Days' Trading Marked by Radical Changes

Sudden Rally Follows Crop Condition Report

Continuation of Heat Wave is Bullish Factor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 6.—The past week in the cotton market has been noteworthy for the sudden and radical changes of sentiment that have occurred from a very bearish feeling, prior to and immediately after the publication of the government's first crop report of the season on Tuesday, and from that time our renewed bullish activity on the drought and heat wave which have been sweeping the cotton belt and causing apprehension of heavy damage in Texas.

From last Saturday's closing prices to just before the government's crop report was announced at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the market showed a maximum rise of about 20 points, or $1 a bale, in the general contract list, July then selling at 23.15, October 23.67, December 22.86, January 22.43. This was due to profit taking by shorts in reducing such speculative interest, on the fear the government's condition figures would be lower than the average of the eighteen private forecasts of various crop experts and trade authorities that had been issued. The market accordingly broke violently when the government's report made the condition as 76.6 per cent, or about 2 points better than had been generally looked for.

The decline in the market carried prices down between 75 and 80 points during the afternoon from the high prices of the morning, with July selling at 22.40; October, 21.37; December, 22.07; January, 21.68, and March, 21.96. It looked then, however, as though the market had been not only well liquidated, but heavily oversold, as there was a good rally the next day.

The hot wave, which then developed throughout the cotton belt and the government's supplementary statement explaining the good start the crop had secured from its high condition figures, comparing with 65.6 last year, 67 the five-year average, and 72 the ten-year average for May 25, could easily be changed to a less favorable prospect, with Texas having a scanty supply of subsoil moisture and boll-weevil damage, caused a sudden change of sentiment on all the markets.

The continuation of the hot and dry weather has since been bringing in so much new trade and speculative buying at Liverpool and New Orleans as well as here, the market yesterday was very active and strong in the late trading, prices going up 30 to 40 points after Thursday's 50 to 60-point advance and 40 to 50 on Wednesday.

CLOSE AT INCREASE

Just before the close yesterday July contracts here sold as high as 23.95; October, 23.38; December, 23.53; January, 23.12, and March, 23.40, with the market closing firm at about those top prices for the last two to three weeks. They represent a maximum advance of 145 to 155 points from the low levels reached shortly after Tuesday's government report was announced. This is the equivalent to between $7.25 and $7.75 a bale and averages about 1½ cents a pound.

The market's present upward tendency is considered likely to continue until general rains occur in Texas and other parts of the belt to break the present hot and dry weather. Maximum temperatures have ranged between 90 and 100 in most sections every afternoon the last four days, especially over Texas, with no rain. That great State needs considerable rain at frequent intervals to carry the crop through a dry period that usually occurs in July and August, or there will be very serious crop damage there.

This is for the reason the crop has not a good foundation by not being sufficiently well rooted from the lack of subsoil moisture as the result of the long drought during the winter and spring months, which was not broken until the end of April. It has, therefore, become more of a weather market now, especially on how soon good rains occur in Texas to prevent the serious crop damage there the trade is worrying about at present.

COOL AIR ENTERS, CASH EXITS

Balmy Zephyrs Waft Roomer Away to Slumberland as Wraithlike Visitor Vanishes After Ransacking His Pockets for Valuables

When Harold Harrison retired in his hotel room at 510½ South Main street late Friday night he opened the window. He intended, he said, to let in a little fresh air. Refreshed by the cooling breeze, he slipped off into slumber.

And then, so he told the police, he thought he was dreaming. Out of the night and in through the open window came a woman.

"Sh-sh," she whispered. He dim form flittered wraith-like into the room.

Harrison's sleepy eyes fluttered and he realized 'twas not a dream, for the woman, in a very business-like manner, was turning out the pockets of his trousers.

"Oh, I say there," Harrison started to say. That was all, for the woman had whirled around, pulled the quilt from the bed and flung it over Harrison's head.

"Keep quiet," she ordered him gruffly, "what do you want to do, have some one come in here and find you with a woman?" Harrison remained noiseless, he said. There was silence and Harrison flung the quilt off. The woman had vanished.

Harrison stared about. "By gosh," he said to himself, "maybe it was a dream." And then he found $22 missing from his trousers, arose, dressed, and made his report to the police.

JAZZ GIRL TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Second Trial on Charge of Slaying Mother Set Over to August 11

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Trial of Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old confessed matricide, scheduled for the 15th inst., today was ordered continued until August 11. The continuance was granted by Superior Judge Harold Louderback at the request of Dorothy's counsel and City Physician T. D'Arcy Quinn, who said the girl's condition necessitated an operation for appendicitis.

Arrangements have been made to remove the girl from her cell in the Ingleside County Jail Monday to St. Francis Hospital, where she will be operated on.

Dorothy Ellingson is charged with shooting her mother to death at their home here on the morning of January 13, last.

Her first trial was interrupted by a sanity hearing at which she was found insane and committed to the State Hospital at Napa. After six weeks there she was declared sane by hospital authorities and returned here again to face trial for murder.

ESTATE TAX OF CLARK IS UNDER FIRE

Arizona Officials Will Discuss State Holdings of Late Senator

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 6.—A conference concerning the rights of the State of Arizona to collect inheritance tax on the holdings of the late Senator William A. Clark in the United Verde Copper Company, will be conducted here the 10th inst. Declaration has been made by the estate thus far only on Clarkdale and railroad property.

It is expected the status of the property, with respect to ownership, will be determined at the conference and that appraisers will be appointed to determine the valuation. Participating will be Vernon S. Wright, State Treasurer; Neri Osborn, Jr., head of the State inheritance tax division, and A. R. Lynch, Assistant Attorney-General, on the part of the State, and the legal firm of Anderson, Gale & Miller, representing the Clark estate and the mining company.

Hill Lines Buy Klamath Falls Terminal Site

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) June 6. Acquisition by the Hill lines of approximately 160 acres here for terminal sites became known today when deeds were filed with the County Clerk. The property was purchased from Charles Wood Eberlein, Klamath Falls capitalist. Revenue stamps attached to the deeds indicated a purchase price of approximately $140,000.

The land purchased by the Hill lines lies directly west of the present Southern Pacific terminal and makes available to the projected railroad newcomer the plants of several of the larger mill operators now here as well as the proposed sites of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and the Shevlin-Hixson Company.

Massachusetts Chief Declines Highways Post

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, June 6.—Gov. Alvan T. Fuller today formally refused to accept the presidency of the United States Good Roads' Association to which he was elected at the thirteenth annual convention at Houston, Tex., in April. He gave as his reason the action of the convention in voting in favor of continuance of Federal aid for highway work and seeking to increase the present appropriation from $80,000,000 to $100,000,000.

In a letter to J. A. Roundtree of Birmingham, Ala., director-general of the association, Gov. Fuller said he could not accept the presidency with a good conscience because of his opposition to paternalism on the part of the Federal government at Washington.

Will Determine Health Hazard in New Lead Gas

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Surgeon-General Cumming of the Public Health Service, today appointed a committee of seven experts to look into any "health hazard" involved in the use of tetraethyl lead gasoline.

The action complied with a resolution adopted by a recent conference here representative of health officers and the oil and gasoline industry.

The experts are to report, if possible, by January 1, 1926.

OLD-TIMER OF RODEO FETE OUT OF PICTURE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALINAS, June 6.—For the first time in the history of the annual rodeo here, John R. Hebbron, 98 years of age, this year will be unable to head the grand procession to the fair grounds when the five-day celebration opens July 22. Injuries received recently in a tilt with a balky horse will prevent "Uncle John" from officiating in his usual capacity of grand marshal. Hebbron is a native of England and has been a resident of California since 1851.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Steamer Lines | Joint Service | $10 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
White Star Line

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ATLANTIA ..... June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
*ARABIC ..... July 15 Aug. 19 Sept. 23

Anchor Line, Cunard Steam. 332 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CAMERONIA ..... June 20 Aug. 15 Sept. 12
CALIFORNIA ..... June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
*ANSTRIA ..... July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
*COLUMBIA ..... July 11 Aug. 8 Sept. 5
TUSCANIA ..... Sept. 5 Oct. 3
†From Boston July 25.

Atlantic Transport $10 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEWASKA ..... June 16 July 18 Aug. 15
MINNEKAHDA ..... †June 27 †July 25 †Aug. 15
MINNETONKA ..... July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
†Omits Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne.

Cunard Line 126 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA ..... †June 17 July 1 Aug. 5
MAURETANIA ..... †June 24 †July 15 †Aug. 12
AQUITANIA ..... July 1 July 29 Aug. 26
†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
LACONIA ..... June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
*CARMANIA ..... June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
*CARONIA ..... July 4 Oct. 1
SAMARIA ..... †From Boston Aug. 5
FRANCONIA ..... Aug. 20 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SCYTHIA ..... June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
SAMARIA ..... July 3 Aug. 7 Aug. 27

P. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*ALMANIA ..... July 18 Sept. 12 Oct. 17
*LANCASTRIA ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 31

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ..... July 15 Aug. 19 Sept. 23
*ANTANIA ..... Aug. 29 Sept. 30
French Line 562 Market St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... June 19 July 11 Aug. 8
PARIS ..... June 27 July 18 Aug. 15
New York-Havre-Paris
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... June 17 July 10 Aug. 28
*SUFFREN ..... June 20 Aug. 15 Sept. 19
*LA SAVOIE ..... July 29 Sept. 30
*DE GRASSE ..... July 6 Aug. 6 Sept. 3
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS June 26 Sept. 14 Oct. 24
*ROUSSILLON ..... July 4 Aug. 27 Sept. 26
*CHICAGO ..... Aug. 21 Oct. 23
Hamburg American Line
(See United American Lines)
Holland American Line 120 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Rte-Mer, Rotterdam
Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe
VOLENDAM ..... June 29 July 25 Aug. 29
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... June 22 Aug. 1 Sept. 7
*EDYNDAM ..... July
ROTTERDAM ..... July 11 Aug. 15 Sept. 19
VEENDAM ..... July 18 Aug. 22 Sept. 26
Italian Line (Informal) 87 Second St., S. F.
P. Y. to Naples and Genoa
CONTE VERDE ..... June 27 Aug. 1 Sept. 5
CONTE ROSSO ..... July 18 Aug. 22 Sept. 26
Italian Line (N.A.N.C.O.) 4 Columbus Ave., S. F.
New York to Naples and Genoa
DUILIO ..... June 20 July 25 Aug. 29
*COLOMBO ..... June 20 Aug. 3 Sept. 16
GIULIO CESARE ..... July 11 Aug. 15 Sept. 19
North German Lloyd 165 Sansome St., S. F.

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.
Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
STUTTGART ..June 16 MUENCHEN..June 30
*BREMEN ..June 25 COLUMBUS ....July 7
N. Y. to Bremen (Direct)
*YORCK ..June 20 *S. VENTANA..Aug. 25
*S. TEXTANA..July 16 *LUETZOW ..Sept. 22
N. Y. to Queenstown (Cobh)-Bremen
*BREMEN ..June 23 July 21 Sept. 1
Red Star Line 519 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
*PITTSBURG ..June 18 July 16 Aug. 13
*RHEINLAND ..June 25 July 23 Aug. 20
*ZEELAND ..July 2 July 30 Aug. 27
LAPLAND ..July 4 Aug. 8 Sept. 7
Red Star Line 576 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
(Calls Hamburg.
*ORDITA ..July 11 Aug. 8 Sept. 5
*DRCA ..June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
*ORDUNA ..June 27 July 25 Aug. 22
*ORBO ..July 2 July 30 Aug. 27
Scandinavian American Line
544 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*HELLIG OLAV ..†June 22
FREDERIK VIII ..June 20 Aug. 8 Sept. 17
*UNITED STATES ..July 2 Aug. 29 Oct. 1
*OSCAR II ..Sept. 2 Oct. 15 Nov. 27
†Via Boston.
Swedish American Line, 1658 S. Broadway, L. A.
New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic States
*STOCKHOLM ..June 30 Aug. 1 Sept. 10
*DRONNINGHOLM ..July 14 Aug. 26 Oct. 1
Transatlantica Italiana, 530 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..June 20 Aug. 14 Sept. 29
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..July 15 Sept. 1 Oct. 2
United American Lines 576 Market St. Joint Service with S. F.
Hamburg American Line
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
RELIANCE ..June 16 July 14 Aug. 1
DEUTSCHLAND ..June 25 Aug. 6 Sept. 17
RESOLUTE ..June 30 July 28 Aug. 25
*CLEVELAND ..July 30 Oct. 1
ALBERT BALLIN ..July 23 Sept. 5 Oct. 15
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
*FRIEDRICH ..June 18 July 30 Sept. 10
*MOUNT CLAY ..July 2 Aug. 13 Sept. 24
*WESTPHALIA ..Aug. 27 Oct. 5 Nov. 19
United States Lines
321 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..July 4 July 25 Aug. 15
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
*REPUBLIC ..June 16 Aug. 13 Oct. 16
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..June 27 July 25 Aug. 29
PRES. HARDING ..July 1 Sept. 2 Sept. 30
GEO. WASHINGTON ..July 8 Aug. 8 Sept. 5
*AMERICA ..July 22 Sept. 19 Nov. 28
N. Y. to (Queenstown)-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
*AMERICA ..June 20 Aug. 19 Oct. 21
*REPUBLIC ..July 15 Sept. 15
White Star Line 519 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
OLYMPIC ..June 20 July 9 Aug. 6
HOMERIC ..June 27 July 18 Aug. 15
MAJESTIC ..July 2 July 25 Aug. 22
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
ADRIATIC ..June 20 July 18 Aug. 15
CEDRIC ..†June 27 †July 25 Aug. 22
BALTIC ..July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
†Via Boston.
BALTIC ..July 4 Aug. 1 Aug. 29
CEDRIC ..†July 11 †Aug. 8 †Sept. 5
†Via Boston
*One Cabin Steamer
Further information from Companies' Offices or local Steamship Agents.

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$155.25 ALASKA AND RETURN
Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. Leaving Los Angeles July 3rd and weekly thereafter—Traveling on the magnificent new Canadian steamships—Outside reservations still available all steamers.
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Los Angeles back to Los Angeles—Tickets good for two years and stop-overs allowed anywhere. We represent all steamship lines and cruises. Guaranteed lowest rates.
D. F. ROBERTSON Travel Bureau
714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring


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APARTMENT HOTEL SAN DIEGO
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ROOMS OR APARTMENTS WITH DAILY MAID SERVICE BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

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See Big Special
VACATION SECTION
in today's Sunday Times
PART II—B
Largest, most complete and interesting vacation and travel section ever produced by the Los Angeles Times. Plan your vacation now. Retain Vacation Section for reference.


Golfing
on fairways of vivid green, in refreshing mountain air! 9-hole course. Jim Smith, professional. Come to the mountain resort of all outdoor recreations! Open June 14.
Write for illustrated folder and for rates and reservations to Walter Rounsevel.
Feather River INN
BLAIRSDEN PLUMAS CO.


Instant Hot Water
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PREMIER
Gas Water Heater
Automatic, Insulated
Four thrifty sizes. No. 2, shown here, for average homes. It is insulated, gas-saving, dependable. The factory price is .. $125
In Canada, add duty
All the hot water you want—when you want it—at lower cost
KEYSTONE (Premier Junior) Gas Water Heater
Automatic, insulated. No. 2, for average homes, at factory. In Canada, add duty. $90
MARVEL Gas Water Heater
Not automatic or insulated. Has heavy galvanized tank, with burner and heating element beneath, to save gas.
Now you can have *instant hot water* at any hour of the night or day and pay less per gallon for all you'll ever want to use.
The *Premier* automatic storage water heater cuts your gas bills in two ways. First, the *Premier* heating element heats more water with less gas. Second, a stored supply is kept hot and ready for instant use in a big heat-retaining, asbestos insulated tank.
Runs itself—no bother or waste
No alternate heating and cooling to waste gas. The thermostat lights the burner when more hot water is needed. No waiting. No coils to "lime up" and require removal.
Simple, sturdy, dependable, the *Premier* is built in four thrifty sizes to fit various home needs. The *Keystone* automatic insulated gas water heater and the *Marvel*, which is not automatic, bring hot water comfort and health within reach of all. See them at your plumbing contractor's or study them in operation at the Crane Exhibit Rooms.
CRANE
PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS
321 EAST THIRD STREET, LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD 1107 N. Highland Ave.
LONG BEACH 324 W. Anaheim St.
PASADENA 321 South Broadway
SANTA BARBARA 1335 State St.
SAN DIEGO 345 Fourth St.
SANTA ANA 919 Poinsettia
The following Plumbing Contractors recommend, sell and install Premier, Keystone and Marvel Heaters:
LOS ANGELES
ANDREWS & CORDANA 418 Alpine St. HU. 4595
BABCOCK PLBG. CO. 1045 W. 24th St. BE. 1838
BATTYANY BROS. 1252 E. 45th St. AX. 5166
H. G. CARY 825 W. 16th St. AT. 1451
J. CHERNICK 1156 E. 55th St. AX. 3958
M. CHERNICK 2445½ Brooklyn Ave. AN. 7319
COMMERCIAL PLUMBERS 2616 W. Washington. EM. 3575
COONEY & WINTERBOTTOM, 2425 Hunter St. TR. 8475.
W. U. COX 3222 York Blvd. GA. 4385
J. W. EVERHART 4428 So. Park. AX. 1353
R. FRITSVOLD 3523 London St. DR. 8799
GARDNER PLB. CO. 200 W. 36th Pl.
A. E. GRAY 2314 Sunset Blvd. DU. 5217
JAS. G. GRAY 4902 So. Vermont. VE. 3928
GUERCIO BROS. 1414 Santee St. WE. 1280
W. H. HANN 4614 Moneta Ave.
OTTO F. HELMER 956 W. 45th St. UN. 2563
WM. HENDERSON SONS 1169 W. 25th Place. BE. 1751
C. F. HUEBSCH 1222 San Pedro St. AT. 3129
H. B. JOHNSON 5313 Moneta Ave. AX. 2022
G. F. KELSEY 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014
LAWLER PLUMBING CO. 2587 W. Pico St. EM. 1065
MERIT PLUMBING CO. 1885 S. Rimpau Blvd. EM. 4365
H. E. MURRAY 2104 So. Vermont. BE. 4753
J. T. NEWELL 136 W. 17th St. AT. 5173
WILLIAM NIES, 4650 So. Park Ave. HU. 2111.
OCCIDENTAL PLUMBING CO. 5146 Coringa Drive. GA 7220
PAULS & BUSH 4575 Huntington Dr.
E. A. POTTS & CO. 706 Maple Ave. TU. 3429
R. & W. PLUMBING CO. 4225 So. Park.
L. M. REED 4215 Pasadena Ave. GA. 4852
JOS. RISK 2802 La Salle Ave. 72504
ROYAL SANITARY PLBG. CO. 513 Ganahl St. AN. 5388
C. E. RYKER 812 Annandale. GA. 4960
WM. H. SCHULTE 3516 W. Washington St. EM. 4960
SHORB PLBG. CO. 837 E. Shorb Ave.
AL SLOSS 4762 Central Ave. AX. 6697
STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 767 E. 42nd St. BU. 2220
STAR PLUMBING CO. 3040 W. Pico St. EM. 0168
FRANK F. STOKES 545 So. Vermont. WA. 1512
SWINNERTON BROS. 109 So. Broadway. TU. 9154
S. TARTIKOFF 2430 Wabash Ave. AN. 5269
TAUBE PLBG. & HDWE. CO. 3200 Wabash Ave. AN. 7109
UNITED PLUMBING CO. 2815 Malabar
J. M. WEST 940 W. 76th St. TH. 4576
C. S. YOUNG 3713 E. 1st St. AN. 4339
HOLLYWOOD
T. H. ACRES 128 N. Ridgewood. HE. 7278
WM. AWBURN 5041 Ambrose. 595-252
H. T. BARKER 756 Westbourne. OX. 4158
HENRY BARNES CO. 1716 N. Mariposa. 595-195
H. E. BURT 1436 Sierra Bonita. GR. 7402
ECONOMIC PLUMBING CO. 4646 Hollywood Blvd. 596-113
FISCHER SQUARE DEAL PLBG CO. 6813 Hawthorne. GR. 8403
H. P. FULLER 4107 Beverly Blvd. DR. 0626
GOOD PLUMBING CO. 4312 Sunset Blvd. 596-267
FRANK T. HASSEY 1114 N. Sycamore Ave. GR. 0401
R. D. HARRIS 4635 Prospect Ave. 595-580
HOLLYWOOD PLUMBING CO. 1649 Las Palmas. GR. 2232
R. T. HOLMES CO. 1277 N. Normandie. 596-166
HOOVER PLUMBING CO. 1051½ N. Orange Grove Ave. DR. 1761
E. T. JENNINGS 5539 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3002
L. R. KILLIAN 539 N. Hayworth
THEO. LARSEN CO. 2029½ N. Vermont. 598-282
J. NEUENBURG 910 N. Normandie. HE. 7276
J. A. NIEMAN 5919 Sunset Blvd. HE. 0439
CHAS. G. PERRY 1252 N. Citrus. GR. 6103
J. J. PICKETT 6428 Selma. HE. 4469
W. R. QUIMBY 4719 Santa Monica. 595-476
C. J. RASMUSSEN 3101 La Salle Ave. EM. 3779
D. C. SIMPSON 3902 Sunset Blvd. HO. 1421
H. A. SONNTAG CO. 5330 Santa Monica Blvd. GA. 9773
H. C. TANNER 111 N. Larchmont. HO. 1079
WEST HOLLYWOOD PLBG. CO. 7412 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3011
C. G. WILKINSON & CO. 6209 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 6301
WILSHIRE PLUMBING CO. 418 N. Hoover St. DR. 6450
P. A. WOLTER PLBG. CO. 676 N. Bronson. HE. 3819
ALHAMBRA
L. G. ALBERS 220 N. Monterey St. 367-M
J. F. HAMM 28 So. Palm Ave. 251
T. S. LAMOND 1204 Stoneman. 1276-R
MOORHEAD PLUMBING CO. 21 So. Garfield Ave. 338
JOS. A. MORTON 15 So. Curtis St. 1344-W
J. L. O'KEEFE 1100 Valley Blvd. 1418-M
ALTADENA
G. J. FORSBERG 727 E. Mariposa St. Terrace 0037
ANAHEIM
H. H. ARMBRUST 137 N. Los Angeles St.
ARCADIA
E. W. KINGKADE
ARTESIA
GEO. PURVIANCE
AZUSA
AZUSA ELEC. & PLBG. SHOP 273-52
W. A. JOHNSON 354-91
BAKERSFIELD
BAKERSFIELD PLBG. CO.
KERN PLBG. & HDWE. CO.
SMETZER PLUMBING CO.
SUBURBAN PLUMBING CO.
BELL
S. A. NUCKOLS 835 Bell St. DE. 1030
BELLFLOWER
C. R. LEWIS 306 W. Mayne Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY PLUMBING CO. 406 Rodeo Drive. OX. 4301
HOGAN & GEARY 393 Canon Drive. OX. 0408
SANDERS ENGINEERING CO. 1828 Burton Way. OX. 4616
TERRY PLUMBING CO. 453 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6801
GEO. M. TRACY 412 Beverly Drive. OX. 6704
BURBANK
C. B. KAHL 250 N. Olive. 104-W

CLAREMONT
CLIFFORD LEWIS
151 Yale. CL 4271
COMPTON
COMPTON PLUMBING CO.
219 N. Alameda St.
HART & BECK
108 E. Orange. Phone
CULVER CITY
T. R. HALL
DOWNEY
TRUITT BROTHERS
Phone 851
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EL MONTE PLUMBING CO.
JONES PLUMBING CO.
FILLMORE
J. C. DUNN
FULLERTON
GEO. E. FRASER
GARDENA
JEFF CLARK CO.
787 W. 165th St. 944
JOHN GRAHL
16468 Menlo Ave.
GLENDALE
COKER & TAYLOR
220 S. Brand. 617
J. F. GELLER
624 E. Colorado Ave.
GLENDALE PLUMBING CO.
715 E. Wilson Ave.
HOFFMAN & PIXLEY
108 So. Glendale.
JEWEL CITY PLUMBING
526 E. Broadway.
JOHNSON & REEVES
1260 N. Central.
MOYLE PLUMBING CO.
819 W. Burbett.
GLENDORA
E. E. MILLER.
HERMOSA BEACH
HERMOSA PLUMBING CO.
1322 Hermosa Ave.
C. L. REENBOLT
1250 Hermosa Ave.
INGLEWOOD
MILLER & ERICKSON
103 E. Sprore St.
LANKERSHIM
WALLACE DUGUID
4700 Lankershim Blvd.
B. J. EICHELBERGER
LENNOX
SAM SIMPKIN
4827 Garfield
LONG BEACH
AMERICAN PLUMBING CO.
Anaheim and Alamitos
626-275
ECONOMY PLUMBING CO.
587 W. 9th St.
B. S. HINMAN
1004 E. 7th St.
LONG BEACH PLUMBING
939 E. 4th St.
PACIFIC PLBG. & HTG. CO.
810 E. 10th St.
JOE F. PAUBA
1810 E. 7th St.
QUEEN CITY PLUMBING
1006 E. 4th St.
LYNWOOD
RELIABLE PLUMBING
9947 Fernwood Ave.
MAR VISTA
WEST & GLAZE
MONROVIA
C. W. CANNEB
923 So. Myrtle
ALBERT PEDERSON
100th Street.
L. C. VADER
616 E. Olive Ave.
F. H. WALKER
517 So. Ivy
NORWALK
NORWALK PLUMBING
OCEAN PARK
H. E. WEGENER
123 Marine St.
ORANGE
H. O. EHLEN CO.
125 So. Olive.
OWENSMOUTH
E. W. ALLEN
7903 Canoga.
PASADENA
JOSEPH AARON
1670 N. Madison Ave.
Sterling 6494
FRANK BOWLAND
2030 E. Colorado St.
Wakefield 0216
CATHCART & CARPENTER
295 Martelle St.
W. F. CRELLER
118 W. Colorado St.
FRASER & HILLER
1353 N. Lake Ave.
A. LESLIE GRIFFIN
1206 E. Colorado St.
Fair Oaks 8696
E. B. HEFNER
2066 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
Sterling 1925
W. H. MARSHALL
24 So. Santa Anita Ave.
Fair Oaks 5259
MUNGER & MUNGER
174 E. Union St.
E. O. NAY CO., Inc.
186 E. Union St.
O. E. RICHARDSON
947 S. Lake Ave.
TOPHAM & SCHAEFER
1300 E. Washington.
Colorado 985
SOUTH PASADENA
THEO. FORGERON
812 Monad.
SOUTH PASADENA PLUMBING
717 Fair Oaks Ave.
E. N. THOMAS & SON
1306 Mission St.
R. WITTE
1010 Mission St.
POMONA
POMONA VALLEY PLUMBING
135 W. Commercial.
URBAN E. ZIEGLER
904 W. 3rd St.
PUENTE
H. P. GERCKENS.
SAN BERNARDINO
GEO. M. COOLEY CO.
SAN DIMAS
HOKE & HARWOOD
143 Bonita.
SAN GABRIEL
VALLEY BLVD. PLUMBING
SAN PEDRO
A. H. TIETZ, JR., CO.
1125 So. Mesa.
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DALE HARDWARE CO.
424 W. 4th St.
JOHN McFADDEN CO.
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Phone 21962
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W. L. TREY
SANTA BARBARA
DUGAN, FAULDING & CROSS
OTT HARDWARE CO.
PERRY BROTHERS
SAWTELLE
H. L. BRISCOE
238 Santa Monica Blvd.
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SKETCHLEY PLUMBING CO.
8937 Santa Monica Blvd.
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SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE
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GUNDLACH PLBG. CO.
H. O. Ward, Prop.
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840 E. Main St.
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F. L. PARKS
1418 Marcelina Ave.
UNIVERSAL CITY
W. L. CURTIS
10858 Ventura Blvd.
Lankershim 372-W
VAN NUYS
J. A. BAILEY
819 Victory Blvd.
H. W. DRESSLER
S.E. Cor. Hatteras and
VENICE
MILLER & GORDON
1408 Inner Place.
VENICE SANITARY PLBG. CO.
40 Market St.
V. & C. PLUMBING CO.
1624 Lincoln Blvd.
VENTURA
H. C. PECK
WIGTON & NOYES
WHITTIER
E. B. VAN ANTWERP
418 W. Philadelphia St.
T. J. HORNE
131 N. Greenleaf St.
J. C. STAATS
234 N. Bright St.
WILLOWBROOK
BERT SHARPE
WILMINGTON
W. B. OAKES
314 W. Anaheim St.
J. W. STOCKTON & CO.
512 Canal St.

TE SCORES
LIBEL TRIAL

Evidence Admitted
Yuma Editor

Tells of Plan to
Coerce Patronage

to be Locked Up While
Case Goes On

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Ariz.) June 6.—Two im-
rulings by Judge E. Elmo
featured the first day of
testimony in the trial here
Cruer Court of George W.
local newspaper man, for
filed.
was an order locking the
in the other, admission by
after hectic arguments
sel for the State and de-
of testimony of William H.
ver, holding to show that
plans for the establish-
of a paper here called for
business men to patronize
is objected to ridicule or

Prosecution opened its case
ring several witnesses
ified that they had gained
mation from reading the
Globe article charging
Scarsinetti, the complain-
against, with putting for-
alin in milk from his dairy,
was a murderer. On cross-
ation, however, they stated
Globe article had asked for an
ation "in justice to Mr.
ti and the people."

TELLS OF PLANS

afternoon session was con-
ed solely to the giving of tes-
ony by William H. Westover,
was connected with the
Sun as a reporter, while
Globe advertising manager of
paper. Westover started by
ying that he had had numer-
conversations with Lynn while

they were working together on the paper, during which several times Lynn outlined to him his plans for running a paper here. Immediately attorneys for the defense interposed objections.

The argument became so heated that Judge Bollinger sent the jury out.

The prosecution claimed it was going to show that Lynn had definite plans made for establishing a paper here, and that they showed malice in that his policy would be to force advertisers to patronize him. The defense claimed the witness's testimony would be remote, indefinite and uncertain. Judge Bollinger ruled that the evidence was material, as it was the intention of the State to show common design, malice and intent on the part of Lynn.

FAVORED COERCION

Westover then proceeded to testify that considerably over a year ago in the office of the Sun Printing Company, Lynn came in about 5 p.m., one evening in a rather disappointed frame of mind, and said to him that if he was running the Sun "these advertisers would be more liberal in their patronage," "that he had been to see a prominent business man relative to advertising and that he did not get any, and that if "he was running the paper he would make that gent advertise or he would have to explain two or three fires he had had the past few years."

Westover stated that at that time Lynn said, "the advertisers should be made to contribute to the support of the Sun." Lynn also said, he testified, that he "would like to have a paper in Yuma, that he would show 'em how to run a real sheet."

On cross-examination by Judge Struckmeyer for the defense, Westover made the statement that Lynn's connection with the Sun had been severed through his "discharge." A letter was produced from the manager of the Sun to Lynn in connection with a demand by Lynn for money he alleged to have been due him, saying, in substance, that Lynn had no money coming as claimed because he had "jumped the job." The letter was the subject of much argument by the attorneys, but was finally admitted by Judge Bollinger. When pressed for the alleged reason for Lynn severing his connection with the Sun, Westover said: "Lynn had been running a column in the paper called 'Street Stuff' and in it had been panning Chief of Police Henry Levy and other officials and also running material he had lifted from other publications. He was told by the manager of the paper he would have to cease running the column. Lynn said if he could not have the column, he would quit. The Sun manager then told him to quit."

STORY NOT CHANGED

The witness' also testified that Lynn was soliciting advertising for his new paper while he was still in the employment of the Morning Sun. Westover underwent a severe grilling by Judge Struckmeyer, but his story was not materially changed.

Bert Caudrey, credit manager for Sanguinetti, was called, but court was adjourned before he could testify. Caudrey will be the first witness Monday morning, when court reconvenes at 9:30 o'clock.

Another overflow crowd heard the testimony, and on one occasion was admonished by Judge Bollinger for bursting into laughter.

WOMAN CLAIMS LONG DUE PAY

Ex-Employee Waits Twelve Years to Collect 87 Cents

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) June 6.—Emma Hartman, who left the employ of the Coventry Company Mill at Anthony twelve years ago, called for pay which was due her when she left and she had never before asked for. The office force was somewhat surprised by her visit, but upon looking back found that 87 cents was due. Not having the exact change, Paymaster Johnson gave the woman 90 cents.

Mrs. Hartman was employed in the ring spinning department.

VENICE PLANS STELLAR NINE

With seven letter-men returning as well as a host of first-string substitutes from this year's squad, Venice High School is not worried as to the showing its baseball aggregation will make in 1926. Among the letter-winners expected back are Fred Graham, Angelo Bevilacqua, James Clay, Henry Conner, Dick Tozer, Frank Lombardi and Johnny Valdez.

Some capable men are included in the coterie of first-choice subs whom Coach Jake Bassler will welcome back. The formidable-appearing substitutes are Maynard Page, "Red" Elwood, Carl Hollis, Ben Plainchard, Meinle Conterno, George Rutter and La Verne Swaboda.

FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS IS STOLEN FROM AUTO

A suitcase containing jewelry valued at $6000 was stolen from the automobile of Gurney E. Newlin of 737 West Twenty-eighth street, an attorney, late Friday night, he reported to the police yesterday. Newlin said he sent his chauffeur, A. Cameron, on an errand with the automobile while the suitcase was in the back seat. While the chauffeur was away from the car, the case was stolen. The jewelry was described as diamond vest buttons.

ANITA STEWART TO MAKE HOME IN CITY

Anita Stewart, who is to become a permanent resident of Los Angeles, arrived yesterday on the Santa Fe from New York. With her came her mother, her brother George, her maid, her dog and a carload of furniture. Miss Stewart went to New York two months ago to pack her belongings there and ship them to Los Angeles. She will occupy the home she has bought on Franklin and Vista.

WOMEN PLAY LACROSSE WELL

Lacrosse, a French-Canadian sport with few equals for roughness and strain on the shins, and other tender parts of the anatomy, is engrossing the attention of members of the Ladies' Lacross League of America, who are practicing on the Santa Monica High School grounds.

The Algonquin and Iroquois squads are among the more regular practice combinations to be found training on the Samohi athletic field. Plans are under way for the formation of teams in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank. Although a comparatively new sport in the Southland, lacrosse has been making considerable headway in popularity.

THINK HELIUM GAS FOUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 6.—Jeff Garner may have a helium gas well on his farm twelve miles northwest of Beeville, at a depth of 117 feet. The well was drilled for water. At 117 feet it went into the gas sand. Experts found that the gas will not burn, leading to the belief that it may be helium. There is considerable volume and pressure.

IMMIGRANT RECORD BROKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REGINA (Sask.) June 6.—With a total of 14,955 immigrants coming to Saskatchewan during 1924, the record for the past ten years was broken, according to statistics compiled by the Saskatchewan Bureau of Labor and Industries. Substantial increases are recorded in the number of immigrants from most of the European countries.

BILLY BALL BATTLES DEEP-SEA MONSTERS

Capt. Billy Ball, one of the veteran mariners who anchor their craft off Venice waters, has had innumerable battles with monsters of the deep. But the captain was recently given as stiff a battle by one of the piscatorial species as he cares to have.

A 403-pound (exact weight) Jew fish, whose true name is sea bass, tussled with Capt. Ball one hour and forty-five minutes before he would admit he had been vanquished. The captain was fishing from the Bacchus, a barge devoted to anglers, anchored off the Venice pier, when the Jew fish was encountered.

FORTUNE FROM SAVING

AUSTIN (Minn.) June 6.—Alonzo Hayes, a former Austin Alonzo Hayes, a former Austin man, left Beloit College his entire estate valued at $30,000. According to the Beloit Alumnus, a college publication, Hayes never earned more than $800 yearly, but by saving and judicious investments amassed a small fortune.

55 YEARS OF FURNISHING THE BETTER HOMES OF LOS ANGELES

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

55th Anniversary SALE

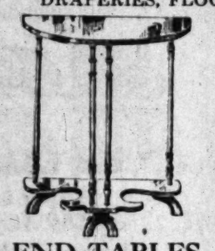
STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

Now comes the one big furniture sale of the year, celebrating our 55th year of serving Los Angeles homes. We seldom hold sales as we do not believe continuous sales inspire confidence. Instead it has been our policy to keep our regular prices down to the lowest possible level. This annual sale will therefore be one of the most extraordinary furniture events ever held in Los Angeles! All departments will show

10% TO 50% REDUCTIONS!

To make our opening day spectacular for its wonderful values, we are offering savings surpassing anything we have previously offered. LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BEDROOM FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES, FLOOR COVERINGS!

This great sale embraces not only odd pieces and broken lines, but includes the very newest arrivals from Eastern furniture markets—only those pieces carrying prices set by the manufacturers reserved. Come early for choicest selections! Doors open tomorrow at 9 a.m.



END TABLES
Sale price..... $3.50
Beautifully designed. All hardwood finished in antique mahogany. No phone orders accepted.



EXTRA CHAIR
Sale price..... $29.75
New! Upholstered in the new furniture cloth of various pastel shades, or sateen. Frame richly finished in antique mahogany. Reversible floss cushion seat insures the utmost in comfort. Sensationally priced at $29.75.



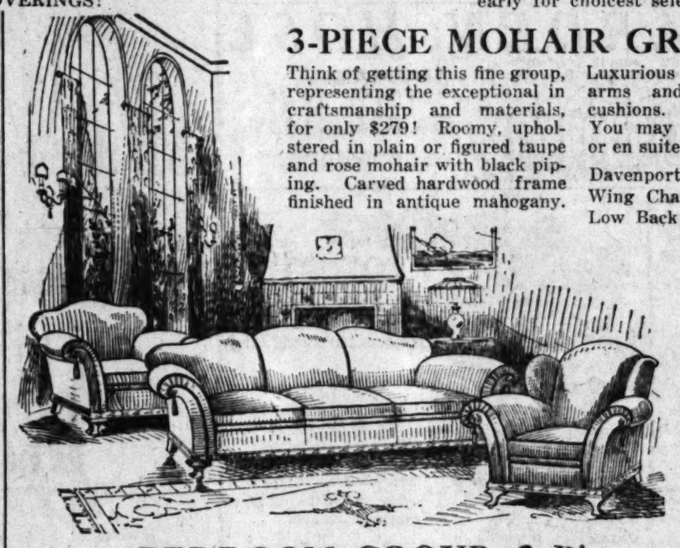
OCTAGON TABLE
Sale price..... $29.75
36-inch top of the distinctively new and popular octagon design. Antique mahogany finish. Greatly reduced at $29.75.

WILTON RUGS
Heavily Reduced

9x12 size	8'3"x10'6" size
$63.50	$63.50
$69.50	$89.00
$92.50	$99.00
$99.00	

Broadloom Seamless Wilton Carpets
Embassy Wilton 9x12-ft. width $6.95 sq. yd.
Rosemont Wilton 9x12-ft. width $8.95 sq. yd.
Deep soft pile.
Soft rose taupe or regular taupe.
RAG RUGS 85c Up

Special Anniversary Prices on Roper Gas Ranges and Economic Refrigerators



3-PIECE MOHAIR GROUP, $279
Think of getting this fine group, representing the exceptional in craftsmanship and materials, for only $279! Roomy, upholstered in plain or figured taupe and rose mohair with black piping. Carved hardwood frame finished in antique mahogany. Luxurious ease assured by soft arms and Nachmann spring cushions. All web bottom.
You may purchase separately or en suite.

Davenport	$142
Wing Chair	$71
Low Back Chair	$66

10% to 50%
Reductions on all Living Room Furniture at the Los Angeles Furniture Co.

New, More Liberal TERMS

BEDROOM GROUP, 3 Pieces, $165
A beautiful adaptation of the Louis XVI design, perfectly constructed and richly finished—emphatically reduced for this sale. This group includes
Large Dresser $69
Roomy Chiffonette $47.50
Bed—full or twin size $48.50
Every piece of bedroom furniture now reduced!

You may purchase separately or en suite. Other pieces to match:

Vanity	$79.50	Night Stand	$14.50
Chest of Drawers	$34.00	Chair	$13.75
Table Desk	$33.00	Rocker	$14.75
Semi-Vanity	$47.50	Bench	$14.75



Your choice in American walnut, brown mahogany or old ivory finishes.

8-Piece Italian Dining Room Group, $267
An entirely new design—one of the choicest groups in the new arrivals. It is massive in structure and its lines graceful and dignified. The richly blended walnut finish is decorated with shaded maple veneers.
You may purchase separately or en suite:

45x60 in. oblong table with six chairs	$169.50
66-inch Buffet	$ 97.50
	$267.00

You may also purchase with this suite:

Full-size China Cabinet	$65.00
Serving Table	$46.00

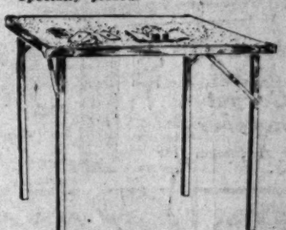


All the newest arrivals included in this great Sale!

10% to 50% Reductions on all Dining Room Furniture at the Los Angeles Furniture Co.



Red Cedar Chest
Sale price $25
Genuine 45-inch red cedar chest with sliding tray and copper trimmings on lid! A regular $35 value reduced to $25.
A wide range of chests in walnut, mahogany and red cedar — all very specially priced.



CARD TABLES
Sale price..... $2.45
The "Ace"—imitation green leather top. Very sturdily built. While they last, $2.45.



High Back Chair
Sale price..... $43.50
Covered with heavy quality tapestry. Your choice of two beautiful patterns—with medallion seat and back or needle-point effect. A sensational value!

10% to 25%
Reductions in Our Decorative Department
Gauze—regular $3.00 per yd. reduced to, per yd..... $1.50

All Lamps and Shades Reduced 20% to 50%.
Davenport Tables Heavily Reduced

NEW, MORE LIBERAL TERMS EXCHANGE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
720-722 SO. HILL ST.
EST 1870
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

BARGAIN PAGEANT

SALE REFRIGERATORS

Heat Defying Oak Case and Special Type of Insulating That Makes Food Last Longer



$19.85

$2.50 Down
$2.50 a Mo.

Now is the time to prepare for the hot weather to come. You will make a wise selection in one of these well-known "Rely-on" refrigerators at this special price and terms. Case of solid oak, white enamel lined. 50-lb. top icer, maximum capacity 63 lbs.

$14.95

$2.00 Down
$2.50 a Mo.

Another popular model "Rely-on" with solid oak case. This is a 25-lb. top icer, maximum capacity 38 lbs. Suitable for the apartment or small home. A feature for Monday, 7th Floor.

$29.85

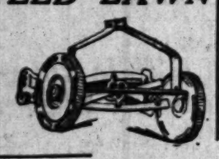


$3.00 Down
$3.00 a Mo.

This attractive "Rely-on" 3-door model has the food compartments all white enamel lined. The case is solid oak, hardware is nickel plated on brass; removable drain trap. Ice capacity 50 lbs. A truly handsome, serviceable and practical refrigerator for any home. 7th Fl.

SALE GUARANTEED LAWN Mowers $11.75

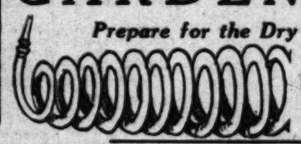
Seventh Floor, Monday



Ball-bearing model, 14 inch blades, the self-sharpening kind.

GARDEN HOSE

Prepare for the Dry Season Ahead



25 ft. $2.49
50 ft. $4.98

Four-ply quality, couplings included. 7th Fl.



7th Floor

Rely-on All-Metal Carpet Sweeper

$1.98

A big reduction for Monday.

FREE

Set of Eureka Attachments



With every Grand Prize Eureka vacuum cleaner purchased on our 7th Floor. Limited time only.

$5 Down
$1 Week



This genuine
TORRID 6 lb. Electric Iron
Complete with 6 ft. Asbestos Cord and Plug

$2.98

Specially Priced

A popular and serviceable electric iron at a price within the reach of everyone. 7th Fl.



Folding Card Tables

$2.98

Leatherette top.



5 pc. Glass Mixing Bowls

89c

So useful in the kitchen.



House Broom

49c

Good quality; white enamel handle.



2-Way Porcelain Double Socket

37c

A big convenience; a saving in price.

Gas Ranges



No Extra Charge for Connection

This $49.50 GARLAND $34.95

$2.50 Down—$2.50 Monthly

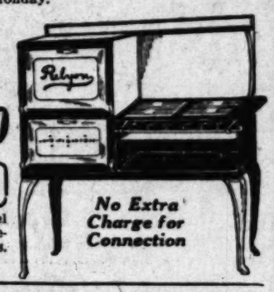
With white enamel door panels, 14x18-inch oven. A discontinued model—hence the low price. A very satisfactory range; one that will make your cooking a pleasure. Seventh Floor Sale, Monday.

7th Floor Monday

$65.00 Rely-on---$52.50

$2.50 Down—$4.00 Monthly

This is a semi-enamel range, 16x18-inch oven. White enamel broiler and dirt tray. A wonderfully attractive and serviceable kitchen range. Nickel door with white enamel panels. This special low price and terms for Monday.



No Extra Charge for Connection



Goblets, Sherbets

Gold band and line.

65c



Electric Turn-over Toaster

$3.48

Nickel plated; note the low sale price.



Tungstens 3 for $1.00

Full frosted, bowl shape, 25 or 40 watt.



2-qt. Metal Ice Cream Freezer

98c

Wood Tub $1.98

Aluminumware



79c

Percolator, 1½ qt. size.



79c

Dish pan, 10-qt. size.



79c

2-piece Round Roaster.



79c

1½-qt. Rice Boiler.



79c

12-qt. Preserving Kettle.

Many other items included in this sale.

DINNERWARE



"Dorothea" Pattern

$14.98

$2.50 Down
$2.50 a Mo.

A 64 piece service for 8 persons. Popular pattern; blue edge and line with basket of flowers design. Open stock.

"Kenneth" Pattern



$32.95

$3.00 Down
$3.00 a Mo.

A 100 piece set for 12 persons. American semi-porcelain, dainty border of tan and rose. Open stock set. 7th Fl.

Floor Lamp Special



$17.79

Wrought iron floor stand, with beautiful georgette shade and bullion fringe. The stand is a new and popular style.

Special Terms
$2.50 Down
$2.50 a Month

7th Floor.

SALE FIRELESS Electric Cookers

$6.98



The "Excell" fireless cooker is aluminum lined, and is complete with cooking utensils. For summer comfort in housekeeping. 7th Fl.

WALKER'S The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

WALKER'S

Bigger June Bargains for Cash Buys

1-Day Gent

YES, it is another outstanding achievement in garment merchan[dising] York makers. The new styles, the favorite materials, the popu[lar]

3 PRICES—COAT DRESSES

Also Women

Extraordinary Reductions, Mond[ay]

WOMEN'S smart new coats for summer wear—tailored of high [grade] and splendidly styled; special purchases and others from our [stock]

$12

$16.50 to $22.50 Styles

Deerona—Kashrona—Downey Wave—Flossy Fleece—Flannels, etc.

Tailored, double breasted and "Prince of Wales" models; many with fur borders; choose from Chile, rose, henna, powder blue, tans, etc.

$16

$22.50 to $29.50 Coats

Poiret Twill, Poiret Sheen, Kassa, Flannels, Cut Suedes, Sport Plaids

Smart fur-bordered styles; wide bandings of Mouffion, Mandel, and Thibeteen; also fur collars, and edgings of squirrel; navy, henna, gravel, etc.

$25 $35.00

Charmeen, Cheviot, Charmeen

Elaborately dyed squirrel, beteen, many dressy styles; sawdust, tan, etc.

$7

12.50 to .00 Styles

—Georg[ette]
—Flat
—Crep[e]
—Pr[int]
—Suede [cloth]
—Strip[e]

de Chine
nted Crepes
Striped Broadcloth
Line Styles
Flare Models, etc.

blonde, canary, henna, leaf green, pe[ach] navy, black and fetching color combinati[ons] 3rd Floor.

LARGER SIZE GARMENTS

500 Coats, Dresses, Specially Priced—3rd Fl.

3RD. FL.

$12.50 to $16.50 Dresses, $9.75
Sizes 40½ to 52½; Crepe de Chine, Canton, Nagle, Twill, etc.

$16.50 to $22.50 Coats, Dresses, $12.75
Dress and sport materials; dark and light colors; sizes 40½ to 52½.

$22.50 to $29.50 Coats, Dresses, $17.75
Sizes to 52½; Coats of twill, sport weaves, dresses of crepe.

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, $1.98

$3.98 to $4.98 Lines; 12 and 16 Button Lengths
A Sale of 1200 Pairs, Monday, Main Floor

Fine imported kid and lambskin, over-seam and pique sewn, black, brown and grey. Main Floor.

Silk Gloves 25c
Women's short two-clasp style; Milanese and tricot, heavy quality; white, black; all sizes, 50c and 75c lines.

Shopping Bags 25c
Leatherette, black enameled, water proof; size 15x16 inches; 1000 of the 49c line in the Sale. Main Floor.

BARG PAGEA

White Flannel $3.49

Fine All-Wool $4.50 Quality, 54 Inches Wide—2nd Floor

PLENTY of this fashion favored ivory-white flannel at Walker's. Popular for summer dresses, coats and ensembles. Note the money-saving price.



54 In. FLANNEL $2.98

$4 Botany All-Wool Quality, 2nd Fl.

THE width makes this a favorite for one-piece dresses and summer coats. Choice of over 30 different shades in this underpriced assortment. Bargain Pageant, Monday.

KASHMIR CLOTH $2.98
54 Inches Wide
Right at the height of its popularity, you save at Walker's. Natural shade and wanted colors.

54 In. Poiret Twill $2.98
The $4 All-Wool Quality
Choice, too, of the season's most wanted shades for sports wear, coats, ensembles, etc.

54 In. Twillusta $4.98
Fine all-wool quality at a less than usual price. The season's popular and new shades.

WHITE SILKS

Come to Walker's for White Silks—Bigger Values, Monday

40-in. White Crepe de Chine at....$1.55
40-in. White Flat Crepe, all silk....$1.98
40-in. White Satin Charmeuse, at...$1.85
40-in. White Crepe Satin at.....$2.75
40-in. Suede Crepe, white, at....$2.98 yd.
40-in. White Satin Canton at...$3.49 yd.
33-in. White Silk Broadcloth at.....$1.98
36-in. White Wash Satin at.....$1.69
40-in. White Fan-ta-si (rayon),.....$2.98
40-in. White Satin Spiral Silk and Wool $2.98
36-in. All-silk Radium, white....$1.00 yd.

$3 Black Silk Satin de Luxe $1.98
Heavy all-silk quality, for coats, 36 inches wide.

Coating Satin $3.49
40-inch, all-silk quality. Lustrous black.

Satin Canton $2.75
Heavy all-silk, 40-inch. Black only.

3,000 Yds. Lace 69c

98c to $1.39 Venise, Chantilly, Metal & Novelty Lines—Main Floor



An outstanding value for Monday at Walker's famous lace section. Bands, edges, etc. in white, cream and ecru shades—beautiful patterns in wide assortment.

Venise Allovers $1.98

Fine 18-in. Imported Laces—Aisle 1

You may choose from an extensive assortment of patterns for making summer dresses and tunics. White, cream and ecru shades.

French VAL. LACE 49c
The $1. 12-yd. Bolts
Fine diamond mesh for lingerie and summer frocks, white, cream and ecru shades. Main Floor.

49c Metal Tricotine
Gold and silver colors, for millinery flowers and fancy work. **25c**

25c Venise LACE 15c
Up to 4½ Inch
Surplus lots; bands and edges. Also Calais and novelty patterns. White, cream and shades. Monday, Main Floor.

Mis[s]
Featu[re]



Girls'

1/2 off

Valu[es] of th[ese] satin
$7.
Sizes
$[1]
Sizes
$1
Sizes
Styles med w[ell]

Boys' Sh[oes]
Striped Madras—5
Collar-attached style, with pon[y] underpriced.

Boys' Athletic
Boys' nainsook garments, V-ne[ck] back inset, sizes 26 to 34.

...S ...Store ...BROADWAY ...FIFTH ST.

WALKER'S

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

...for M... Cash Buys Amazing Values

...Gent Sale

...rment merchandising ... A big opportunity made possible by the co-operation of prominent New ...terials, the popular ...mmer, at marvelous price reductions. Monday, at WALKER'S.

...OATS DRESSES—3 PRICES

...s, Monday Also Women's Dress Ensembles

...tailored of high qua... ...EN'S Styles for every Occasion— Street Frocks, Afternoon Dresses, ...others from our ow... ...ty Models, Graduation and Wedding Gowns, Business Tailleurs.

$2...7

$25.00 ... $12.50 to $35.00 C... ...5.00 Styles

Charmeuse, ... Cheviet, M... Charmeen, Fl...

Elaborately ... dyed squirrel, ... beteen, monkey ... dressy styles; ... sawdust, tan, sport ...

$12

$15.00 to $19.50 Styles

—Georgette
—Flat Crepe
—Crepe de Chine
—Printed Crepes
—Suede de Laine
—Striped Broadcloth

$16

$19.50 to $29.50 Styles

—Heavy Flat Crepe
—Satin Canton
—Plain & Striped Crepe
—Printed Crepes
—Nets and Laces

...de Chine ...Broadcloth ...Line Styles ...Flare Models, etc.

...tonia, canary, henna, leaf green, peach, ...ory, black and fetching color combinations ...dust. 3rd Floor.

FASCINATING models that will instantly appeal to you; pleated and tunic styles, jabot and frilled effects; long, short and cap sleeve styles.



...IENTS ...3rd Fl.

...$9.75 ...gle, Twill, etc. ...es, $12.75 ...colors; sizes 40½ ...es, $17.75 ...reases of crepe.

...Reg. ...Wom... ...tailored ...C. O. ...Wo... ...Styles ...ette ...satin

DRESSES, ENSEMBLES Reduced

Many are one-of-a-kind Models—Sizes to 44

$25.00 Dresses, Ensembles . $19.50
$29.50 Dresses, Ensembles . $23.50
$35.00 Dresses, Ensembles . $28.50

Heavy Quality Materials and Beautifully Tailored

3RD. FL.

...RGA PAGEANT

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 5 CAKES 25c

Special for Monday, Drug Dept., Main Floor

—Witch Hazel, qt., 69c
—Thea. Cold Cream, 1 lb., 75c
—50c Rubber Gloves, 39c
—50c Castile Soap, 29c
—35c Whisk Brooms, 29c
—Boncilla Beauty Sets, 98c
—Pivers' Face Powder, 69c
—Kolor-Bak Hair Restorer, $1.29

...349



...ack Silk ...Luxe $1.98 ...ty, for coats, 36 inches

...Satin $3.49 ...lity. Lustrous black.

...nton $2.75 ...nch. Black only.

...69c

...in Floor ...lace section. Bands, ...patterns in wide as...

...$1.98

...25c Venise ...ACE 15c ...p to 4½ Inch ...e lots; bands and edges. ...Calais and novelty pat... ...White, cream and ecru. ...Monday, Main Floor.

Misses AND Girls 4th Fl.

Featuring for Monday a Typical Walker's Bargain Sale



COATS DRESSES

$12.50 and $15 Styles (Sizes 8 to 14 and 13 to 20)

COATS—Polaire and flannel, for street and sports wear. Tailored and swagger models, in new colors and combinations of rose, tan, deer, shrimp, etc. $7.89.

DRESSES—Crepe de chine, flat crepe, georgette and novelty prints. Ruffled, embroidered, paneled, flare, etc. Red, rose, powder, tan, coral, maize, etc. $7.89.

$7.89

Sale Girls' Silk Dresses $4.98

$7.50 to $9.50 Styles

Sizes 7 to 14 years—Crepe de Chine and tub silks, in plain colors and smart prints; ruffled, embroidered, etc.

SUSPENDER SKIRTS $1.98

Girls' $2.98, $4.98 Styles

Sizes 8 to 16 years—Plaid and striped flannel, circular effects, some with kick pleat fronts. Fourth Floor.

Girls' and Misses' Dresses

Cleanup 200 Garments at ½ Price

½ off

Values that will spread the fame of Walker's Misses' and Girls' Section. Over 200 of the season's new dresses, of crepe de chine,, Canton crepe, sports satin, crepe satin, georgette, sheer voiles, etc., including many in all-white.

$7.50 White Dresses, Sizes 13 to 19 Years } $3.75
$10 White Dresses, Sizes 14 to 18 Years } $5.00
$14.98 Silk Dresses, Sizes 7 to 18 Years } $7.49
$19.50 Silk Dresses, Sizes 14 to 20 Years } $9.75
$25 Silk Dresses, Sizes 13 to 18 Years } $12.50

New Summer Shades in Light and Dark Colors

Styles for afternoon, evening, sports and business wear. Some embroidered, some ruffled, some trimmed with laces and ribbons, others in straight-line and circular skirt models. 4th Floor.

Boys' Shirts 89c

Striped Madras—5th Floor, Monday

Collar-attached style, with pocket; good range of sizes; all underpriced.

Boys' Athletic U'Suits, 59c

Boys' nainsook garments, V-neck, button front, elastic knit back inset, sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' Knickers $1

Wool Mixed Fabrics, $1.49 Line

Also cassimeres in the assortment; sizes 6 to 18. Big special purchase for Monday.

Bell Bottom Pants $2.98

Boys' $3.39 line; dark brown corduroy, all seams reinforced. Walker's, 5th Fl.

BARGAIN PAGEANT

SEWING MACHINES

$1.00 Down Electrics $5.00 Down

3-DAY SALE Your Old Machine Taken in Exchange

$1.00 a Wk. Electrics $5.00 Down

We solicit the patronage and accounts of customers living in the adjoining towns and immediate vicinity of Los Angeles. All machines will be delivered—no extra charge. Sale, Mezzanine Floor.



Martha Washington
White Rotary Electric
List Price $165.00
Sale Price $119.75
Demonstrators



Model No. 66
Singer Electric
On Special Parlor Grand Cabinet
Supplied in Walnut finish, complete with motor and attachments.
Special Sale Price $89.50
Demonstrators

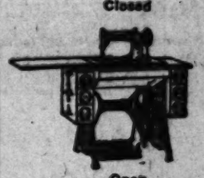


White Rotary Desk Electric
List Price $145.00
Sale Price $103.75
Demonstrators

SINGER



Closed



Open

Singer Stand Machines

An Extra Special on Latest Style No. 66

This is the latest and most popular stand machine, in the five and seven drawer—finished in Walnut or Golden Oak.

Five-Drawer, List Price..... $98.00
Sale Price..... $49.75

Seven-Drawer, List Price $104.00
Sale Price $54.75
Demonstrators

We do hemstitching, pleating and make buttons and button holes to order.



Model No. 41
White Rotary Portable Electric
$64.75 to $74.75
Demonstrators



Model No. 99-K
SINGER Portable Electric
$69.75 to $79.75
Demonstrators



Model No. 66
SINGER Portable Electric
$69.75 to $79.75
Demonstrators

Renewed Electrics Well-Known and Popular Makes Only a Limited Number.
$34.50 $39.50 $44.50 $49.50
Mezzanine Floor Sale.



SINGER

Renewed STAND MACHINES
Late models, long and round bobbins; 5 and 7 drawers; special prices—
$29.50
$34.50 $39.50
A Limited Number



WHITE

Renewed STAND MACHINES
Late models—several styles to select from, in four and six drawers.
$29.50
$34.50 $39.50
A Limited Number

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose $1.25

Remarkable Purchase 2400 Pairs Famous Maker's Irregulars

Medium and heavy weight, with lisle tops, double heels and toes. Black and the season's wanted shoe shades. Main Floor.

Silk and Rayon Hose 59c
2 Pairs for $1.00

Women's semi-fashioned line, with ravel-stop lisle tops and double heels and toes. Every pair perfect.

Rayon Hose 29c
4 Pairs for $1.00

Semi-fashioned, heavy quality, lisle tops, double heels and toes; factory mends. Black and 12 shades, all sizes. Main Floor, Monday.



Wall Paper

Big June Clean-Up, Monday

6th Floor Sale

Paper 2½c Roll

The 15c line, with purchase of border. Papers for living-room, dining-room and bedroom.



14c Roll

The regular 29c line, papers for any room, beautiful designs. Walker's, 6th Floor.

21c Roll

The regular 49c line—tapestry, Tiffany and two-tone papers for living and dining room.

33c Roll

The 98c line—high grade embossed blends, brocades and Tiffany papers.

SALE Women's Knit U'wear

Remarkable Values in This Big Monday Sale at Walker's, 4th Floor.

UNION SUITS

Women's Cotton Knit Sizes 36 and 38

Built-up and bodice tops, shell and cuff knees. Our regular 69c and 75c lines; 2 for $1.00.

59c

Union Suits $1.19

The Famous "Princess May" Line

FINE mercerized cotton knit, built-up or bodice tops, knee length, tight or shell knees, reinforcements. Sizes 36 to 50.



WOMEN'S RAYON KNIT VESTS, STEP-INS, 98c

The $1.25 Line—4th Floor, Monday

Lustrous finish, pastel shades, including peach, orchid, maize, and light blue.

98c Swiss Ribbed VESTS 39c

Built-up style, plain top or trimmed with crochet lace. All good lengths. 3 for $1.00.

CHILDREN'S NAZARETH WAISTS 29c

2 for 50c

Summer weight, taped, with buttons, 4th Fl.

WALKER'S — The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. — WALKER'S

LOEB INSANE, SAY DOCTORS

Slayer's Mind Collapses Following Confinement

Severe Attack of Measles Brings Low Vitality

Once Proud Youth Lies Wreck of Old Self

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JOLIET (Ill.) June 6.—Richard A. Loeb, one of the slayers of Bobby Franks, is insane. His condition was brought about by nine months of confinement in the Joliet State penitentiary superinduced by a severe attack of measles.

This is the official statement given out by Warden John L. Whitman at the State institution today following reports from two physicians and two alienists who have had the youthful killer under observation since he became delirious six days ago.

Today the youth, who confessed so glibly a year ago that he, in company with Natnan F. Leopold, Jr., beat out the life of young Franks, "for the sake of a thrill," lies strapped to a prison cot, mumbling incoherently to himself and shouting vituperations on those who come near him.

The color is gone from his cheeks, his hands tremble, his lips move slowly as the words come stumbling from his throat and a seven-day growth of beard spreads over his once proud chin. The mind that conceived and carried out the "weirdest murder of the age," appears to be shattered.

VIOLENT DURING FEVER

Loeb has been in that condition for three days. For the same length of time prior he was more violent as his fever bobbed up and down and the disease germs swarmed through his system. But the measles have been cleared up and his temperature dropped back to normal.

Dr. Herman Adler, State criminologist, and his assistant, Dr. Walter B. Martin, who have been at the boy's cotside, are convinced he is not shamming insanity, not malingering, nor faking.

From Drs. William Fletcher and B. A. Patterson, prison physicians, it was learned that his physical condition is about normal for such cases. For that reason, coupled with the reports of Dr. Adler and Martin, Warden Whitman drew his conclusions.

"There is no doubt in my mind, drawn from observations of prisoners during a long number of years, that Loeb is insane," Mr. Whitman announced.

"Loeb's present condition is similar to that of several other convicts in the institution in recent years. Seven of those men are still under observation and have returned to normal in a degree, but they are still dangerous."

ACTION UP TO BOARD

Mr. Whitman would not say whether Loeb would be sent to Chester Hospital. He pointed out that it was for the State Medical Board to decide whether such action should be taken.

His erstwhile companion in the "murder experiment" of little Bobby Franks, Nathan Leopold, is confined to a bed in the new State prison several miles away recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. He is apparently, is in the best of spirits.

At the trial it was testified to by the defense alienists that Leopold's mind would unquestionably break with confinement and within five years he would be violently insane. It was expected Loeb would live out his sentence. But it appears the prognostications were wrong.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY

806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

Long Beach Store—119-121 E. Third St.



Super Zenith VIII

$260

Without Accessories

ZENITH Radio

Most of the radio programs you hear and those you enjoy most are musical. We selected the Zenith on its merits from the standpoint of music as well as mechanics. We urge that you see and hear this instrument and judge it by the same standard. Of course you may buy on agreeable terms.



Super Zenith IX

$355

Without Accessories

Tune in Chickering Hall Over KFI Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M.

To Live or Just to Exist?



Here's a typical Eden Acres poultry farm—a self-sustaining home. Income of $2000 to $4000 a year easily earned with a flock of chickens on such a place as this.

Living, you know, means giving your family the things they need. Fresh air for the children, leisure for the wife, for yourself—a knowledge that you are getting ahead every day—not making both ends meet, but putting something away all the time, and earning your independence; no boss nobody to indicate your comings and goings. To write your own pay check.

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS! If you can invest that much money your financial independence is certain from now on. If you are in a position to earn that, much money it will come to you a little later. Here's the idea:

EDEN ACRES

Where the Greatest of Southern California's Poultry Colonies Is Now Being Developed

This company will go more than "fifty-fifty" with you; it will furnish you with three-fourths of the money needed to put you and your family on one of the most wonderful poultry ranches imaginable and give you one hundred per cent co-operation that assures you making good.

If you have $1700, your independence is assured right now; if you have not that much money, we can show you how your savings of the present will put you in a position to get a start in the near future.

For further information, clip and mail the attached coupon:

COUPON:

John B. Mills Organization, Inc., Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles, Calif. Dept. B.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information regarding your Eden Acres

Yours very truly,

Name .....

Address .....

THE JOHN P. MILLS ORGANIZATION, INC.

Selling Agents

Pershing Square Building, Hill Street

Phone TRinity 5706

Branches—734 W. Sixth St. 350 S. Hill St.

Long Beach Office—110 American Ave. Phone 617-65

BALLOON PANTS WEARER JAILED

French Gendarmes Arrest Englishman Believing Him Apache

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, June 6.—A member of the Esher Rugby Club which played a game against the Havre team in France blames his arrest while sitting in a cafe to his baggy trousers.

The player declares he was rushed by eight gendarmes who cried he was an Apache after giving the skirt-like trousers the once over. They locked him up for five hours, until they learned the wide trousers were simply the new style in London.

St. Mary's Will Graduate Class of Fifty-eight

A class of fifty-eight girls will be graduated from St. Mary's Academy on the 16th inst. Graduation exercises will be conducted in the academy. The graduates are:

Marie Antoinette Arnerich, Phyllis Marie Barube, Marie Gabrielle Belanger, Irene Henrietta Baumann, Evelyn Lucille Bozart, Avice Czarina Bozall, Mary Etienne Broderick, Cecile Helen Broderick, Leonore Alice Burgess, Leontine Barbara Coe, Margaret Mary Conner, Shirley Davison, Catharine Mary Donovan, Dorothy Jacqueline Dunlap, Marie Dolores Easton, Dorothy Hinkle Fenstmaker, Carolina Maria Magdalena Luisa Guerrero, Barbara Loretta Hainley, Agnes Catherine Von Handorf, Helen Rolana Harding, Mary Adelaide Hawks, Margaret-Mary Heffener, Amelia Alice Hearn, Zadora Lucile Humberstone, Marta Elena Hurlbut, Agnes Magdalen Ibbetson, Davida Katherine Keppler, Anna Dorothy Krier, Mary Dorothy Lieb, Lillian Cecilia May, Violet Marie Miller, Beatrice Elizabeth Mortenson, Viola Marie Mulberg, Edwina Ann Mullin, Loretta Margaret Murphy, Beatrice Margaret McDonald, Catherine Frances McDonald, Veronica Agnes McDonald, Mary Catherine McGovern, Charlotte R. McLaughlin, Mary Elizabeth McMaster, Anne Louise Nicholson, Katherine Agnes O'Meara, Ellen O'Shea, Dorothy Agnes Paul, Nelson Dickerman Rust, Josephine Rose Agnes Rean, Fiorella Adele Schilling, Mary Margaret Springman, Mary Genevieve Staley, Florence Rosella Schreiner, Margaret Rose Segarts, Agnes Evelyn Margarita Tennis, Marie Joan Vollmer, Angeline Catherine Weling, Teresa Ellen Whitaker, Winifred Bemlece Wilson, Kathleen Sarah Wright.

ELKS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, will meet at the lodge rooms, 300 South Olive street, at 9 p.m., on the 10th inst., in order to elect officers for the coming year and to hear the annual report of the board of directors.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOY HANGS SELF

Sister Finds 15-Year-Old Leopold Carrillo Dead in Garage; Reason Unknown

Leopold Carrillo, 15-year-old Roosevelt High School pupil, killed himself yesterday by tying a noose about his neck in the garage at the rear of his home at 946 Val Verde street, and then leaping into space.

The boy's body, dangling from a cross-beam in the garage, was found by his little sister, Anna May, 12 years of age. She became hysterical and her cries attracted the parents.

They cut the boy down, but he was dead. Detective Lieutenants Carr and Bazaar were summoned. They were unable, however, to find any motive for the boy's act. Neither the mother nor father could advance any theory to explain the boy's suicide and the detectives concluded that Leopold may have been driven to end his life by a juvenile romance.

Man Sought on Bad Check Count Finally Nabbed

William Van Hoefen, 41 years of age, a mechanical and civil engineer sought by the police since his mysterious disappearance last January, was arrested yesterday at his home at 5126 Brynhurst avenue on charges of issuing a check without sufficient funds to meet the payment.

The complaint for the engineer's arrest was sworn to by James R. Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Sunset Sanitary Manufacturing Company, which is said to have employed Van Hoefen at a salary of $10,000 a year. In the complaint Mr. Williams charged that he cashed the engineer's personal check for $550 the day before he vanished and that the check was returned by the bank.

Van Hoefen dropped out of sight early last January. His wife at the time told police she feared he had met with foul play. The complaint was issued shortly thereafter and police had been seeking him since.

WINNING ORATIONS TO BE REPEATED TONIGHT

CHAMPIONS IN NATIONAL CONTEST TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

The orations which took first places in the National Oratorical Contest for high schools and colleges are to be repeated tonight at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets.

E. Wight Bakke of Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., winner of the college prize, and Robert Sessions of Birmingham, Ala., winner of the high-school prize, will be the speakers. George A. Creitz of Lancaster, Pa., and William M. Ryan of Austin, Tex., winners of second and third places in the college division, will be introduced to the congregation and will speak briefly.

WIFE OF PASADENA ORANGE GROWER DIES

Mrs. Nellie F. Watts, wife of W. P. Watts, Pasadena orange grower, died yesterday after an illness of a few days. Mrs. Watts had been a resident of Pasadena for twenty-five years. The body is at the Custer & Christiansen undertaking establishment. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m.

WOMAN ARRESTED ON SHORT CHECK CHARGE

Sarah Peterson, owner of an interior decorating shop at 8220 Sunset Boulevard, was arrested yesterday on a charge of issuing a check for $93 without sufficient funds. She was arraigned before Justice Ambrose and was released on her own recognizance.

OFFICER NABBED IN GUNPLAY

Patrolman Lodged in Jail on Charge of Attempted Extortion and Assault With Deadly Weapon

Charged with attempted extortion and assault with a deadly weapon, Patrolman Russell A. Clark of central division police, was in the City Jail today. He was arrested by Detective-Lieutenant Barr.

Russell attempted to extort money from Pete Figueroa of 1151 Angeleno street and became so angered when Figueroa refused him that he fired three shots through the door, according to Detective Barr. Clark made a statement following his arrest in which he admitted firing the shots but asserted that he fired them when the locked door barred his efforts to search the premises for liquor.

The version of the affair which Detective Barr reported that he got from Figueroa, Mrs. Figueroa and three men who were in the Figueroa home when the incident occurred, was that Clark, a woman and another man, appeared at the home, were admitted and made a futile search for liquor.

At the conclusion of the search, the witnesses told Barr, Clark approached Figueroa and told him he was sorry that he had to take Mrs. Figueroa to jail. Then he asked Figueroa how much money he had and was told that he had just $6.

Angered when Figueroa showed no intention of trying to get money, Clark walked to the door and fired three shots through it, the witnesses told Barr, he stated.

Mrs. Clark was arrested with her husband on suspicion that she was his woman companion but was released after a talk with Detective Barr. The police are searching for Clark's asserted companion.

Clark became a member of the police department June 23, 1924. He has been on "beat" duty in the area in which the Figueroa home is located.

WAY TO AID IMMIGRANT POINTED OUT

City Club Told Surest Method is to Give Him Chances Denied at Home

"Proving by practice that America is anxious to give them all the advantages denied them in their native lands, is the quickest and surest way to Americanize the immigrants," declared Allen T. Burns, director of the National Information Bureau, in an address given yesterday before the City Club.

"It is ridiculous to try to obliterate from the mind and heart of the immigrant, the memories and love of his mother-country and such an attempt has a tendency to embitter him," said Mr. Burns. Instead of employing such a futile and apparent unfriendly method to gain the loyalty of the newcomer, the latter should be made to understand that he will be encouraged to maintain and develop all that is of value in his character and traditions and that, in addition, he will receive opportunities which he did not possess in the land whence he came."

Another speaker was Paul U. Kellogg, editor of "The Survey," who spoke on "Our Changing Frontiers," predicting, among other things, great and beneficial changes in society through the study and application of the science of psychology.

"Psychology has been taken out of the closet and laboratory and the general public is becoming interested in discoveries being made in the realms of the mind and emotions," said Mr. Kellogg. "Psychology is finding its way into the school, the church, the courts and business and industrial institutions and we are learning to apply these marvelous discoveries to practical and constructive purposes."

C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the City Club, announced that on the evening of the 8th inst., Andre Philip, assistant professor of economics at the University of Paris, will speak at the club on "French Labor and International Politics." On Wednesday at noon W. E. Burkhardt Du Bois, negro educator and editor of "The Crisis," will speak on "The Negro Renaissance." Next Thursday evening a program will be given by speakers and musicians supplied by the Southern California Council on International Relations, following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at noon a community sing will be conducted. The City Planning Commission will meet at the club on the evening of the 16th inst.

Lecture Will Give Facts of Film Industry

The facts about Hollywood and Southern California and the motion-picture industry centering here are to be given the East by Frank George Kerk, former army captain and Near East Relief worker, who has left Los Angeles to tour the principal cities of the East and Middle West with an illustrated travel lecture, "Secrets of Hollywood."

The lecture will be illustrated by 1044 slides and 5000 feet of film. It will show not only the beauty spots and points of interest in Southern California, but will give also intimate pictures of the motion-picture luminaries at work and at play and the actual process of picture-making from the work on the sets to the finished product.

Capt. Kerk served with the United States and Australian forces, Near East Relief and American Red Cross. He spent three weeks in a soviet prison and was entertained by the Sultan and the Queen of Rumania. He has been in Southern California for some time gathering material for his lecture. He will be accompanied on the tour by Samuel Levine, who will act as general manager of the tour, and A. A. Nero, business manager.

KEDRINA GIRLS IN COSTUME PROGRAM

RUSSIAN, SPANISH, FRENCH AND ENGLISH SONS, DANCES, PLEASE AUDIENCE

A delightful program of Russian, Spanish, French and English songs and dances was presented by Lydia and Maria Kedrina before a capacity audience in the Catholic Women's Club auditorium Friday night.

The artists wore native costumes for each number and made more than fifteen changes. The vocal numbers were sung by Lydia Kedrina and the dance numbers, originated by Maria Kedrina, were executed by her. Grace Kaplun and Eugene Bayliss were the accompanists.

The Russian numbers were taken from Russian fairy tales and lyric poetry. The English sketch, entitled the Girl's of Sixty-One, included "Tit for Tat," "Let Me Dream Again," "Baby Mine," Rubenstein's "Love Letter" and Schumann's variations, "Rose," "Fan and Parasol." Habanera from the opera Carmen, "La Calesera" and the Spanish-California folk song "Nadie Me Qu'ere" as echoes from Spain were called for several encores.

SANTA MONICA BOXERS IN FRONT

Santa Monica Athletic Club colors were carried to victory this week when Joseph Torres, flashy 138-pounder, and Kid Lee, featherweight, won decisions over Culver City boxers in a slugfest there. The Santa Monica mitt men were under Trainer Doc Clancy.

FINDING OF BODY LEADS TO INQUIRY

'Handsome Harry' Dormer Discovered Dead in Home He Was Caring For

Deputy sheriffs last night were seeking an explanation of the death under puzzling circumstances of Harry N. Dormer, jeweller and playwright, known to his friends as "King George" and "Handsome English Harry" because of his meticulous habits and appearance.

Dormer was found dead at the home of Joe Steiger on Washington Boulevard, just outside of the city limits of Venice. Mr. and Mrs. Steiger, investigators said, had left him at their home as a caretaker when they departed some time ago for a tour of Europe.

The cause of Dormer's death has not been ascertained. It is believed that he probably succumbed to a heart attack but the Coroner's office has been notified and a post mortem examination of the body will be made to determine definitely the manner and cause of his death.

It is believed that Dormer has been dead for several days. He was last seen Monday. Neighbors broke into the house yesterday to find him lying on the bed dead. A bottle containing a small quantity of liquor was found underneath the bed. This is being analyzed by County Chemist Walker for traces of poison. Dormer was 60 years of age.

Olcott's Valet, Dismissed Here, Gets Fare Home

George A. Hunt, erstwhile valet to Chauncy Olcott, the actor, was given a free ticket and his expenses back to New York yesterday as a result of a settlement Deputy Labor Commissioner Steineck effected following Hunt's discharge.

Hunt said he was employed in New York by Mrs. Olcott and sent to St. Louis where he met the actor, coming on to California. His services, however, proved unsatisfactory. When left stranded here he appealed to the State authorities. Through a State law which requires that an employee must be returned to the place where he was hired if discharged, Deputy Steineck settled with the actor to have Hunt's expenses paid to New York.

Record Crowd is Expected on Hawaiian Tour

That the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Hawaii, the 20th inst., to July 11, will be one of the largest ever organized, is the prediction of Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the Los Angeles chamber. More than 175 reservations have been received so far, according to Bayer, and at the present rate it is estimated that 250 reservations will be made by the time the Los Angeles Steamship Company liner, the City of Los Angeles, sails.

There is plenty of good space still available, according to Bayer, who will personally conduct the excursion to the islands. The S.S. City of Los Angeles will be held over one day extra in Hawaii. Excursionists will have an opportunity to see the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets in Hawaiian waters following their return from maneuvers with the Australian battle fleet.

Girl Files Suit for Damages in Shooting Fray

Charging her neighbor, L. M. Coleman, with shooting her through the arm the night of March 13, last, Miss Elsey L. Jaynes, a comptometer operator, yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for $5341 damages.

According to H. E. Gleason, attorney for Miss Jaynes, the latter was on her way home with an escort on the night of the asserted shooting and had stopped at the home of a friend for a momentary visit. While Miss Jaynes, her escort and friend were talking, Coleman, who was said to have mistaken them for burglars, opened fire with a revolver and shot Miss Jaynes through her arm, according to Gleason.

Miss Jaynes stated she has been unable to follow her occupation since the shooting.

ERROR

In the rotogravure section of last Sunday an advertisement was carried for Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., in which the caption was inadvertently omitted to one of the paragraphs pertaining to the firm's book of designs. Due to a typographical error the cost of the book was omitted from the advertisement. The publishers state that the cost of the design book to readers of The Times is 50c per copy. This book is said to contain 130 plans of California homes each accompanied by miniature blueprints of floor plans, and copies are being distributed from the firm's exhibition grounds.

PRINTED—YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND BUSINESS ON 200 BEST QUALITY HAMMERMILL BOND NOTE PAPER AND ENVELOPES FOR $2.00. BEST QUALITY WORK. SEND MONEY OR CHK. WITH ORDER. BAY MONOGRAMING CO., BOX A, NAR VISTA, CALIF. PREPAID DELIVERY FOLLOWING DAY.



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Mattresses: brand new, every size.....$7.25 to $7.95
Pillows: new, good A. C. A. ticking, choice.....$1.49
Bed Springs: all sizes and brand new .....$3.95 and $4.95
Bed Springs: used, all sizes.....$1.00 to $14.75
Dressers; used, all kinds, starting.....$7.95
Iron Beds: used, all sizes.....$1.50 to $4.95
Wood Beds: used and new, all sizes.....$1.95 to $35.00
Wardrobe Couches: average price.....$7.95
Desks: good assortment, average price.....$9.95
Dressing Tables: nice selection.....$7.50 to $45.00
Benches: used and new.....$1.95 to $4.95
Chairs and Rockers: a vast assortment .....$1.50 to $49.75
Davenports: bed and stationary.....$10.00 to $98.50
Library Tables: good assortment.....$6.75 to $75.00
Library-Dining Tables: new, drop leaf.....$16.75
Table Lamps: metal and wood.....$2.95 to $12.95
Day Beds: wood, metal, overstuffed.....$7.50 to $39.75
Kitchen Chairs: immense variety.....69c to $1.95
Kitchen Tables: all kinds.....98c to $12.95
Refrigerators: small group, as low as.....$35.00
Gas Ranges: good assortment, as low as.....$9.95
Heaters: gas, oil and wood; all priced to buy now for next fall.....$1.00 to $22.50
Breakfast Suites: small group.....$18.00 to $49.50
Gateleg Tables: just a few.....$16.00 to $29.50
Rugs: all kinds, large and small.....69c to $195.00
Odd Dining Tables: large selection.....$2.95 to $29.75
Dining Suites: great variety.....$17.50 to $450.00
Buffets: fair assortment.....$12.50 to $49.75
Sideboards: small group, as low as.....$4.95
Serving Tables: starting at.....$9.95
Odd Dining Chairs: large selection.....$2.00 to $6.00

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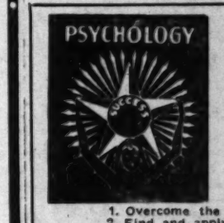
3 used Pedestal Dining Tables, choice.....$4.75
3 used Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers, choice.....$7.50
3 used Bed Davenports, choice.....$12.50
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3 used Dressers, choice.....$10.95

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ON GARDNER AVENUE

The Public Works Committee of City Council has recommended granting of a 60 per cent property owners' petition asking for the improvement of Gardner avenue from other streets in the vicinity of Lake Boulevard.

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OSTEOPATHS WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Eight from Los Angeles to Deliver Addresses at Toronto Next Month

An exodus of osteopathic physicians and surgeons of Southern California will begin toward the latter part of this month when nearly 100 practitioners will leave for Toronto, Can., to attend the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. Eight Los Angeles osteopaths will be on the speaking program, according to information received here yesterday from the chairman of the convention.

Dr. T. J. Ruddy will deliver two addresses on the subjects of "When Should the General Practitioner Call in the Nose and Throat Specialist?" and "Finger Technic in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases." Other Los Angeles speakers will be Dr. W. Curtis Brigham, Dr. Charles Spencer, Dr. Jennie C. Spencer, Dr. Ernest G. Bashor, Dr. Robert D. Emery, Dr. Harry W. Forbes and Dr. L. C. Chandler.

The American Osteopathic Association convention will begin July 5 and continue for one week. Prior to this gathering eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of the osteopathic profession, will meet in the same city for the annual conclave of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophtalmology and Otolaryngology. Dr. Ruddy will conduct a special clinic for this session.

This is the first time the osteopathic profession has gone outside of the United States for its international meetings, and the Toronto gathering is to be followed by a visit by scores of osteopathic physicians and surgeons to England, Scotland and France.

SCENIC AUTO HIGHWAY IN MEXICO PROPOSED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DURANGO (Mex.) June 6.—Among a number of public improvements projected by Gov. Najera of this State, is an automobile road to connect this city with the port of Mazatlan. If completed it will be one of the greatest scenic highways in the world. Gen. Najera also proposes to encourage the construction of an automobile highway from Torreon to Juarez. He has the assurance of assistance from the Governor of Chihuahua in this

MEXICAN ROADS CURB PASS EVIL

National Railways Reduce Privilege to Minimum

All Except Highest Officials Must Pay for Tickets

Year's Gain Under Order Put at 16,000,000 Pesos

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, June 6.—Anybody who is anybody will no longer be able to travel about Mexico free on the National Railways of Mexico. The reorganized government management of the railways has slashed the pass privilege to a minimum and government officials, excepting the President, Cabinet members and a very few high authorities of the administration, will have to pay in future.

The order to abolish passes will net the railways some 16,000,000 pesos yearly if the same amount of travel is kept up as was the case by pass bearers last year.

Eight thousand passes have been issued yearly on the railways of late and these, it is estimated, would ordinarily have brought in an average of 2000 pesos yearly, or a total of 16,000,000 pesos, which to a virtually bankrupt concern like the National Railways of Mexico is an amount not to be disregarded.

In the past to travel on a regular ticket was almost unknown to anyone who had the slightest influence in Mexico. If the prospective traveler was not able to go direct to some official of the railways and ask for a pass, he was never unable to call upon some third person to obtain the free ride for himself and family. In fact a number of government officials have been charged with carrying on a lucrative business in optaining and then selling passes at one-third the value of the ordinary ticket or even for as low as a figure of $5 for a pass covering a distance it would take $100 to travel with a paid ticket.

Of the list of 8000 pass-holders are marked some 3000 members of commercial firms here, who enjoyed this courtesy from the railway in recognition of the freight business they supplied the lines. They will have to pay in the future as will government employees, Deputies, Senators and the rest of privileged folk in Mexico. Politicians of low and high standing never thought of traveling unless the ride was free. Recent figures compiled by the new management shows that in some cases 90 per cent of first-class coach and Pullman passengers traveled on passes.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un estracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los dias esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Junio 5. — La Casa Blanca ha determinado que el Presidente sea escoltado por una guardia de marinos durante su estancia en Swampscott.

Ha sido nombrado abogado general de los Estados Unidos, William D. Mitchell, de St. Paul.

El senador Edge y el subsecretario Andrews han cambiado opiniones acerca del funcionamiento de los guardacostas.

Ha recibido el ministerio de Estado noticia del ataque, por un fascista, al vicecónsul americano en Liorna, Italia.

Ha sido revelada, por autorizados mensajes a la Prensa Asociada, la ayuda de los sovietz rusos al nuevo movimiento revolucionario de China.

Amundsen Fue Cogido por un Temporal

KING'S BAY (Spitzberg) Junio 5.—(Por radio del vapor "Farm") Hoy se ha sabido que estaba en todo su furor una tormenta de nieve al norte de Spitzberg, el día en que partieron Amundsen y sus compañeros, hace dos semanas. La noticia ha sido dada por dos cazadores de zorras, que acaban de regresar de las islas noruegas, y que fueron recogidos a bordo del Farm. Se recordará que Amundsen se elevó en King's Bay, con tiempo que fue calificado de ideal, por lo que ve a la temperatura, el viento y la visibilidad. Pero la atmósfera ártica es de lo más traidora, y con frecuencia se registran en toda esta área tormentas locales de mucha violencia.

El día 21 de Mayo, fecha de la partida de los aviadores, se hallaban dos cazadores de zorras en el cabo Barren, al extremo septentrional de la isla de Vogelsang; es decir, a más de veinte millas al norte de King's Bay. Nos dijeron que se acordaban muy bien de esa tarde, a causa de una repentina tormenta de nieve, que los envolvió en medio de sus operaciones de instalación de trampas. La tormenta fue acarreada por un viento fresco del noreste.

Increíble parece que aquí en King's Bay, apenas a veinte millas de distancia, no tuviéramos la más mínima indicación de tal tormenta. Nuestros meteorologistas aseguran enfáticamente que esa tormenta debe de haber sido puramente local; pero ella viene ahora a revelarnos algunos de los peligros que varias veces deben de haber encontrado en su viaje Amundsen y sus cinco compañeros. Esas perturbaciones atmosféricas locales imponen la necesidad de gastar mucha más gasolina, pues los aviones se ven obligados a volar muy por encima de la tormenta, quizá con vientos contrarios, y con una carga mucho más pesada que aquella para la que fueron calculados.

Créese aquí que van a organizarse, por cooperación internacional, cuatro grupos de exploradores que comiencen dentro de unos días a hacer pesquisas para descubrir a los aviadores extraviados. Las expediciones serán separadas y distintas, y se llevarán a cabo en la región del norte de Spitzberg, en la Groenlandia oriental, en la Groenlandia del noroeste, y en el cabo Columbia.

Llegan Ya a Ciento Sesenta las Victimas del Calor

CHICAGO, Junio 5.—Todavía se hallan el oeste central y el este del país achicharrados por la onda cálida más devastadora que se registra en los cincuenta años de historia de la oficina meteorológica. Las noticias recibidas durante las últimas veinticuatro horas hacen subir a ciento sesenta las defunciones provocadas directamente por las asfixiantes temperaturas. A millares suben los que se hallan postrados de insolación. Las elevadas temperaturas, acompañadas de humedad excesiva, están martirizando a millones de gentes, que tienen que seguir dedicadas a sus diarias tareas. Témese que les resulten graves daños a las mieses que pudieron escapar de las terribles heladas de hace poco tiempo. Toda la región que se extiende desde las Rocallosas hasta la costa oriental está asándose de calor y luchando con la enfermedad y la muerte. Se han librado de esta onda tan sólo la costa occidental, y, cosa curiosa, la región del Golfo.

Chicago ha batido esta tarde a las tres, el record del año, pues el termómetro de la oficina meteorológica de los Estados Unidos marcaba 98 grados.

NOTAS LOCALES

Robo en la Casa de Agnes Ayres

Un bandido mal vestido, de esos que operan de día, entró ayer tarde en la casa de Agnes Ayres, actriz de cine; encerró en un guardarropa del piso superior a una doncella negra que encontró en el patio trasero, y se marchó poco después con un botín consistente en alhajas y ropa, valoradas en diez mil o más dólares.

Hessie Cowan, que así se llama la doncella negra, estaba trabajando en el patio de la casa, sita en Hollywood, avenida Martel, 1615, cuando se le acercó el pistolero y la dijo que había sido enviado a la casa por una compañía limpiadora de vestidos, a efecto de recoger algunas prendas de ropa de la señorita Agnes Ayres y de su marido, Manuel Reachi, agregado comercial del consulado mejicano en ésta.

La doncella dejó al desconocido entrar en la cocina, y, como le preguntara allí por la compañía que lo mandaba, y el ladrón respondiera evasivamente, se despertaron sus sospechas. Trató entonces de llamar al perro policía que hay en la casa; pero el bandido sacó un revólver niquelado, de marca alemana, y la intimó a callar, so pena de muerte.

Llevóla luego a un gabinete guardarropa del piso de arriba, no sin encañonarla todo el tiempo con la pistola, y allí la encerró con llave. Registró luego concienzudamente la alcoba de la señorita Ayres, y se apoderó de un collar de tres ramales de perlas, de algunos negligés de encaje, de otras prendas más de ropa, y de algunos pomos de perfume.

Siguió después con la habitación del señor Reachi, de la que también sacó abundante botín.

COTTON SEED VALUE TOEALS $250,000,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DALLAS, June 6.—In an address before the annual convention of the Oil Mill Machinery Manufacturers' and Supply Men's Association and the National Oil Mill Superintendents' Association, just conducted here, H. E. Wilson, president of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, said that the cotton-seed oil industry is much improved over what it was during the last few years and that normal conditions may be reached soon. It was brought out that the cotton-seed produced in the South last year sold for $250,000,000. During the last four years cotton-seed oil, produced in the six Southwestern States, sold annually for an average of more than $90,000,000. The Department of Agriculture was quoted as authority for the statement that cotton-seed oil has a higher edible value than hog lard, beef tallow, cocoanut oil, olive oil, or creamery butter.

MANY BOOKS READ BY REGULAR ARMY MEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 6.—More than 138,000 books are kept in circulation by soldiers of the Eighth Corps Area, according to Ferdinand Henke, corps area librarian, who is now on tour for his annual inspection of post libraries. In addition to this large number of volumes, the readers avail themselves of more than twenty traveling libraries annually. These "ambling bookshops" comprising the latest fiction go from post to post, are held at each one for two months, and remain finally at the last post on their itineraries.

Another Stage "Incident"

The "small part" man was ill, and a stage hand had been instructed to deliver his line (or words) "off." His cue came after the anguished hero had cried out: "Alas! What can have happened to the Lady Ermyntrude?"

"Lidy Ermyntrude?" answered the stage hand hoarsely; "why, she's dead."

"No, no; it cannot be; it is impossible;" protested the hero melodramatically.

"Aw right, then," came the indignant and astounding reply; "if yer don't believe me, ask the stige manager."—[London Post.

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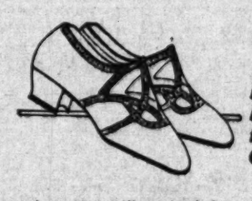


A low-heel sandal in white kid, patent leather and tan calf. A Red Cross shoe reduced to $6.85



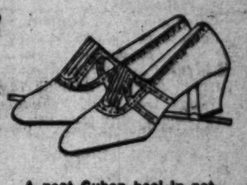
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FINANCIAL

BUSINESS COMMERCE

UTILITY STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH

Edison Common Assumes Group Leadership

Los Angeles Investment in Recovery at Close

Heavy Buying Causes Spurt Upward in United

BY FRANK L. GARDNER.
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

The utility stocks, as a group, displayed more real strength last week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange than at any previous stage of their advance. Leaping 7 points during the early trading to a new record peak at 119½, Edison common assumed leadership of the market, attracting a great deal of attention with the unusually large turnover. Total sales of Edison on Tuesday alone approximated $500,000. Profit-taking was indulged in to a liberal extent since Tuesday with the result that all of the gain was forfeited on low sales at 112½, while final transactions were at 113 1-4.

There was no explanation in brokerage circles for the vigorous upswing, except that it had been commonly conceded that around former levels the stock was behind the market for junior securities of this character in eastern markets, and obviously a buying movement of real proportions developed there, representing belated recognition of the situation.

San Joaquin common has been quiet during recent weeks in the neighborhood of 36, but jumped last week to 41 3-4 and finished around 41½, and the series A preferred moved up 3½ points on top sales at 97½ but eased off to 96 at the close.

San Joaquin prior preferred showed a 2-point gain, reaching 102, and Edison 6 per cent preferred extended its recent high on sales at 94. The 7 per cent preferred sold as high as 107 1-4 and the original preferred touched a new peak at 127.

Advancing to 117, Pacific Gas and Electric common showed better than a 6-point improvement but finished slightly easier around 116. The 6 per cent preferred stock gained a point to 96.

Southern Counties Gas $ per cent preferred moved up 2 points to 106½ while the 7 per cent issue held steadily at 102. Los Angeles Gas preferred fluctuated between 92 3-4 and 93 1-4 with final trades at the top.

L. A. I. RECOVERS

Selling pressure had its effect on prices for Los Angeles Investment during the forepart of the week, represented by a decline from 6.64 through its former resistance point to 6.45. Renewed activity accompanied by strong buying resulted in a substantial upswing to 7.26 and close at 7.15.

California Packing was 4 points higher at 116½ and Globe Grain preferred was in improved demand around 98 to 99. The common lost part of its recent gain on sales at 55. Demand for Goodyear of California preferred continued to improve with bids quoted as high as 103½. Goodyear Textile Mills preferred held firm around 88.

At 47, Holly Sugar common was slightly easier and California Delta Farms was unchanged at 13. A substantial block of Sun Finance changed hands at its former level of 98 cents.

Foster & Kleiser common, admitted to the list during the week, sold at 10 1-8 and 10. Western Chemicals sagged off from 9 to 7½ cents but closed at 8.

Heavy buying in United was responsible for a strong upward spurt, during which another brand-new top was registered at 56½, a 6 3-4 point gain over the previous high. The advance was interrupted in midweek dealings by considerable profit-taking and prices reacted to 53 1-4 but recovered to a firm close at 54 7-8.

Without exception the remaining leading petroleum issues displayed an irregular trend. General Petroleum dipped to 51 1-2, but was quoted finally around 53 and Shell Union sold off a point to 24, then finished at its former close around 25. Associated Oil failed to extend its recent gains on announcement during the week of a dividend increase from $1.50 to $2.

Standard of California lost a point on sales at 58, but moved ahead yesterday to 59, while Union of California sagged from 38 to 37 1-4 and rallied to 38 1-8. Union Associates at 36, was off a half-point, but closed in firm demand around 37.

HOLLY FEATURES

Holly Development's early low at 1.40 was not maintained for long and excellent buying based on improved possibilities due to favorable development by Maryland near-by, was reflected in a distinctly buoyant tone and advanced to a peak at 1.85. From there prices fell back to 1.75, then recovered to a close yesterday at 1.80.

A considerable portion of the trading was furnished by United States Royalties which fluctuated between 18 1-2 and 19 1-2 and finished at 18 1-2.

There were renewed activity and stronger buying in Marine Corporation due to official announcement that the stock had been placed on a regular 2 per cent monthly dividend basis. From 1.83, a gain of 7 cents, was recorded at 1.90, with heavy buying around the top.

Gilmore showed a 1-2-point improvement on sales at 13 1-4 and Julian Petroleum preferred though conspicuously quiet registered a fractional gain to 13. The common moved between 8 and 8 1-2. Mascot was unchanged at 1.50.

BANK SHARES UP

Farmers' and Merchants' forged ahead further last week selling at 415, a record top. National City sold unchanged in fair volume at 188, and Americommercial Corporation sales were recorded at 144, its former level. Bancitaly Corporation rose 3 points to 195. Citizens' National advanced to 328.

IMPORT GAINS FORESEEN

Roberts Declares America Must Accept More European Goods; World Contact Necessary

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This is the ninth of a series of interviews with America's foremost business men, obtained especially for the Los Angeles Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

Economist, former banker, business man and university teacher and author of the series "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?"

George Roberts is serious. He looks it. His brown eyes, under a knit brow, are steady and inquiring. Probably that's why he got into economic writing. He never attended college but being serious and of an inquiring mind, he just naturally delved into economics and finance.

John Stuart Mill had a great influence on his early thinking. He read his "Principles of Political Economy" until he had mastered them. And away back in 1895 Roberts became famous by the publication of his first book, "Coin at School in Finance," a reply to Coin's "Financial School." One year later he published "Iowa and the Silver Question;" the next year, "Money, Wages and Prices." Mr. Roberts is a prolific writer, yet he writes all his articles out by long hand.

GOOD WILL IGNORED

"I think it was a great mistake, a very grave mistake, to sell the property of German citizens in the United States during the war," declared Mr. Roberts in his fifth floor office of the National City Bank of New York.

"The property of the Germans in the United States should have been taken over during the period of the war. Then the property itself should have been returned to its rightful owners as soon as the war closed. Instead of that, the property was taken over and sold during the war at bargain prices and the proceeds kept to settle counter-claims of American citizens in Germany. Such action does not make for international good will."

The United States sold to Europe $2,444,000,000 worth of goods in 1924. Europe sold to the United States during the same time but $1,096,000,000. Mr. Roberts was asked how the European countries could pay their debt to the United States so long as the United States continued to sell Europe more goods in value than Europe sold us.

He smiled, ran his fingers through his white hair, and gazed out of his window.

EXPORTS MUST PAY

"That's a fair question and it is generally misunderstood," he began. "You see, when we owed Europe interest we paid that interest by an excess of exports over imports. Now when Europe owes us interest she too will be able to pay by sending us more goods than we send to her in value. Of course we may furnish loans to her but that does not pay the interest. It only adds new interest charges to the old ones."

Eighteen nations of Europe now owe to the government of the United States more than $12,500,000,000. So far only a few of these nations have made any attempts at payment.

"Then the United States must buy more goods from these European nations than these nations buy fro mus, in order to allow them to begin paying those debts to us?" he was asked.

"Exactly. The amount of the payment of the debt will be the amount of the excess of the exports over the imports. So far this condition has not taken place."

"Do you think the United States should change its policy of protection so as to let these nations pay their debts to us by sending us more goods?"

TARIFF IDEAS CHANGING

"I do not say that sudden and sweeping changes in our tariff policy are necessary. No practical person would want to have our essential industries seriously affected. But industry is changing. Our consumption is increasing rapidly. And if we take account of our changed relations with the world, doubtless we will find it possible to receive more foreign products without injury to our established industries.

"It is not advisable for us to attempt to do everything for ourselves, regardless of cost. When we exchange the products of highly paid labor equipped with machinery for the products of low paid foreign labor we do not lose anything by the trade. Nor do they.

"The important thing with us is not simply that of keeping all our people busy, but in keeping them busy in ways that pay the best. It is not essential that we do all our own work any more than it is that a professional man or a skilled workman shall do for himself the kinds of work which he can better hire others to do for him. The main thing is to understand that there are advantages in world trade just as there are advantages to all the people of the United States from the interchange of products and services which go on within its boundaries."

"In your opinion will the Dawes Plan save Europe?"

PRINCIPLES FORMULATED

"The Dawes Plan was not proposed as a solution for all the problems of Europe. It was offered as a means of ending the deadlock over reparations. The Dawes committee cut down the annual payments from the sum fixed in 1921 to about one-third of that amount, with a partial moritorium over the first four years. For the first time in history, the committee laid down certain economic principles governing attempts to make great international payments.

"Those principles will have to be recognized in other relationships in order to solve the problems of Europe."

"Is there danger at this time of so-called financial imperialism? That is, that the creditor nations will seek to control the actions and activities of sovereign nations who owe money to them?"

His reply was quick and vigorous.

FORCE NOT NEEDED

"Financial imperialism is a stock phrase of only imaginary significance. The foreign loans of creditor countries that have been distributed in the United States are owned by thousands of investors gathered from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These loans are based upon faith in the honor of nations and they tend to develop mutual faith and confidence. These loans provide needed capital, which, in the hands of the borrowers, is expected to produce more than enough new capital to pay them with interest.

"It is not expected that governments will use military force to collect debts. But all nations are expected to afford the regular facilities of their courts for the protection and adjudication of outside claims. And a government which fails to do this will put itself outside the pale of the modern society of nations.

"Let me say for your last sentence that the United States cannot achieve its greatest prosperity or happiness within itself. It is idle to think of that. The genius of our people never will be satisfied with such a policy. The business world is a great interdependent organization in which the prosperity or depression of any country has a like influence upon every other. Only by realizing this will we find industrial prosperity and world peace.

The balance of the list, while firm, was quet.

A selling movement due to another 1-cent assessment, in Oatman United Mines, resulted in its losing practically all of its recent partial recovery with prices sagging off from 8 to 5 1-2 and closing at 6.

Tom Reed extended its recent loss slumping from 41 to 37 1-2 and United Eastern moved up 5 cents to 55, but finished around 50.

Prince Consolidated gained 5 points on high sales at 36 but then fell back to 31 and closed at 33 1-2, while Virginia Louise advanced to 10 and reacted to 9. Big Jim rose from 10 1-2 to 12 and closed around 10 1-2, while Yellow Dog declined from 18 to 16 1-2.

Gold Dust sold off 2 points to 5 1-2, and United American gained a point to 5.

WEEKLY READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AIR MAIL. Our flying mail—its business side. (Nat. Bus. June, p. 26.)

BANKS AND BANKING. How American banks go abroad. (Annalist, May 25, p. 710.)

COMMERCIAL LAWS. Trading under the laws of Cuba. (Trade Inf. Bulletin, No. 342.) New Polish law of negotiable instruments. (Trade Inf. Bulletin, No. 347.)

FOREIGN TRADE. Caribbean markets for American goods. III. Cuba. (Trade Inf. Bulletin, No. 346.) The export outlook for American manufacturers. Econ. World, May 23, p. 724.) The gravest menace to American exporting. (Annalist, May 18, p. 677.) India as a market for American goods. (Trade Inf. Bulletin, No. 348.) California redwood in the export field. (Commerce Repts., May 25, p. 477.)

GOLD. The world's gold reserves and note circulation. (Statist., May 16, p. 843.) Will the return to gold mean deflation. (Statist., May 16, p. 834.)

INSURANCE. American reactions to the new social insurance scheme of the British government. (Econ. World, May 23, p. 740.) The new social insurance scheme proposed by the British government. (Churchill's speech.) (Econ. World, May 23, p. 741.)

LABOR. Which companies have the lowest turnover in America? (Forbes, June, p. 258.) No early prospect of wage recessions. (Annalist, May 25, p. 711.)

MEXICO. An empire of opportunity—The fertile west coast of Mexico. (Mex. Commerce, May, p. 11.)

REPARATIONS. The balance of international payments of the U. S. in 1924. (Trade Inf. Bulletin, No. 340.) The request for payment of the war debts. (Chron., May 23, p. 2607.) How shall a creditor nation avoid payment? (Annalist, May 25, p. 707.)

TAXATION. Repeal the inheritance and estate taxes. (Chron. May 23, p. 2609.) Our company pays twenty-three kinds of taxes. (Milled Rubber Company.) (Nat. Bus., June, p. 15.) The income tax, here and in England. (Nat. Bus., June, p. 32.) Remedies for double taxation to be laid before the International Chamber of Commerce. (Annalist, May 25, p. 709.)

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday, and valued at more than $3600:

DWELLINGS

S. HOBART BLVD., 1147, 8 rms., 28x38; Mrs. Cooper, 1136 S. Hobart, owner; Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., 1330 S. Hill st., builders.$4400

E. 57TH ST., 3439, 5 rms., 26x36; E. Ross, Willowbrook, Cal., owner; S. Tharra, 429 Grace ave., Inglewood, builder $3600

POINSETTA PL., 621-23, 10 rms., 32x70; W. Nelson, 719½ Santa Barbara, owner and builder $6000

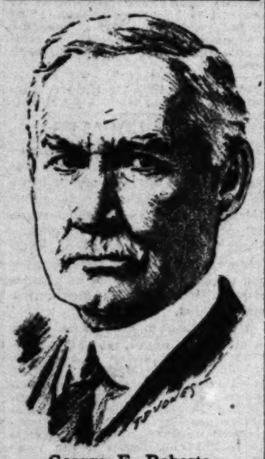
E. 66TH ST., 108-10, 10 rms., 44x45; J. Wood, 2299½ E. 66th st., owner; O. Eichorn, 140 W. 63rd st., builder $8000

REDONDO BLVD., 1377, 6 rms., 36x38; J. Pitch, 726 W. 17th st., owner; W. Bowes, 907 Edinburgh, builder.

COMMERCIAL

W. 8TH ST., 2021-3-5-7-9-31, stores and hotel; Eighth and Rampart Holdings Corp., 740 S. Broadway, owners; F. Basche, 6453 Hollywood Blvd., builder $140,000

WRITES NATIONAL CITY BANK REVIEW



George E. Roberts,

Vice-president of the National City Bank of New York and authority on international affairs. He writes the National City Bank's monthly bulletin, which is one of the most widely read business publications in the country.

STOCK LIST IS GRIPPED BY REACTION

French Franc's Slump is Week's Feature; Bonds in Strong Position

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 6. — The sharp reversal of form shown by the stock market, which developed a pronounced reactionary trend, and the weakness of French exchange, which sank to the lowest level since the spring of 1924, were the oustanding developments in this week's financial markets. Bond prices held relatively firm on a continuance of easy money, with the United States Treasury issues attaining new high prices.

The reaction in the stock market was widely regarded as a natural sequence of nearly two months of steadily rising prices. Speculation for the rise had gone to extremes, particularly in some of the public utility and motor issues, and the sharp recessions to quoted value served to bring them more in line with general market.

Operations for the advance were not entirely abandoned, but were confined to issues which showed unusually high current earnings and held out some prospect of special dividend developments within the near future. These including Woolworth, Cushman's Bakery, Coco Cola, American Ice, International Combustion Engineering, International Cement and Remington Typewriter, all of which mounted to new high levels for the year.

Oils, which have been lagging behind the rest of the list, showed temporary outbursts of strength in reflection of the extension of gasoline-price advances, reports of record-breaking gasoline consumption, an increase in the Associated Oil dividend and rumors of favorable dividend action by other companies. As offsetting influences were the establishment of a new high record for crude-oil production last week and the speculative uneasiness developing over the annulment of the Elk Hills and Hawaiian naval oil leases.

Steels were heavy in anticipation of another sharp decrease in the unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation; Bethlehem sagging to a new year's low. Coppers also were sold freely in reflection of disappointment over the expected increase in the prices of the red metal to materialize. Shipping lost ground on publication of the unfavorable International Mercantile Marine report.

Movements in the rail group were rather narrow. St. Paul issues held up well on the announcement of the reorganization plan and the development of opposition thereto.

CREDITORS FILE PETITION

Creditors' petition against the Union Smelting and Refining Trust, a Massachusetts corporation with its factory and principal office at Huntington Park, yesterday was filed in Federal District Court by Meyer & Co., the Southern California Metal and Refining Company and A. Ainert. Debts aggregating several hundred dollars are charged.

THE INVESTOR

Favorable Conditions Characterizing Investment Market Inducing Corporations to Consider Calling 6 Per Cent Bonds—Low Retirement Price Necessary.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, June 6. — The position of industrial and other companies which borrow money on a large scale from time to time is at present in striking contrast with that which they occupied several years ago. The change has been manifesting itself in numerous ways since the end of 1920 and has been marked by the gradual replacement with lower coupon bonds of obligations incurred at the time when money was scarce and borrowing rates were almost prohibitive. The demand for investment securities now is considerably in excess of the amount available, and, with seasoned issues commanding prices which make the yield relatively low, new bonds of the institutional character that can be made slightly more attractive are taken up readily.

FEW HIGH COUPONS LEFT

Large corporations which were forced to borrow in the period of high interest rates four or five years ago have been carrying on a campaign of retrenchment, taking advantage of the slack in the money market to revamp their bonded indebtedness in a manner that will reduce fixed charges in future years. They no longer find it difficult to obtain funds to meet their requirements. Whereas a short time ago banks were discouraging borrowing wherever possible, they are now setting forth to their various clients the favorable position of the money and investment markets for companies having high-yield bonds that may be refunded advantageously.

Since the long period of ease in the credit market began to manifest itself early in 1923; many of the 7 and 8 per cent bond issues a few years ago have been called at their stipulated redemption prices by the companies of issue. But the trend toward retrenchment has now extended to the point where corporations in substantial numbers are giving weighty consideration to the question of redeeming 6 per cent obligations where the premium that must be paid for the privilege of calling the bonds is not too high.

CALL DATES IMPORTANT

The investor who would purchase 6 per cent bonds of long maturity should keep in mind the possibility of his bond being called, and therefore should make it a point to obtain a security where the price set for redemption prior to maturity would make retirement too costly, unless there is further recession in money rates. Just now obligations with the call price fixed around 105 or 106 are being considered for retirement.

The feasibility of such a plan may be judged from the fact that a company with $10,000,000 in 6 per cent bonds oustanding, callable at 105, could, by means of issuing a slightly larger total of 5 per cent obligations on about a 5.60 yield basis, reduce its fixed charges $50,000 annually. The benefit would be proportionately lesser or greater, of course, according to the extent of the refunding to be done. The effect of such a transaction is more fully appreciated when it is realized that the saving in interest charges to the company in a period of, say, twenty years would reach a figure equivalent to one-tenth of the face amount of the loan.

BORROWERS ON TOP

The opportunity for readjustment of fixed-term capital burden has not been as advantageous from a standpoint of the borrower at any previous time since the end of the war. Present conditions make for what really may be termed a borrowers' market. Huge surplus funds have accumulated throughout the country and are seeking profitable employment. The bond market is at peak levels. Insurance companies and other large investors hold substantial volume of securities of the character in which they are interested, and there is an insatiable demand for well-secured new issues. The position of the borrower has undergone a complete turnabout. He no longer must seek, but is now sought after. That change is clearly demonstrated by the fact that companies making a specialty of advancing loans in the form of mortgages on small real estate operations, such as residences, are urging their present clientele to recommend to them those who may desire to procure a loan.

MUNICIPAL LIENS SOON TO BE SOLD

Los Angeles County to Award Two School Bond Issues This Month

Six school district and municipal bond issues totaling $379,500 will be awarded in the next two weeks, according to R. H. Moulton & Co., investment bankers.

An issue of $60,000 city of Brea sewer disposal system 5 per cent bonds will be sold on the 10th inst., and on the 15th inst., an issue of $40,000 Norwalk school district, Los Angeles county, 5 per cent bonds will be awarded.

On the 16th inst., the city of Pasadena will award $179,500 in municipal bonds, comprising an issue of $19,500 city of Pasadena Civic Center 5 per cent bonds and $160,000 city of Pasadena water works 4 3-4 per cent bonds.

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county will award $100,000 in school district bonds on the 22nd inst., consisting of an issue of $55,000 Wiseburn school district 5 per cent bonds and an issue of $45,000 Clearwater school district 5 per cent bonds.

New Peak Mark Scored in Value of Stock Sales

Led by the public utility group, stocks and bonds listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange registered another new high record last week with a valuation of $3,091,000. This was the biggest week in the history of the exchange, showing an increase of 16 per cent over the previous high recorded in the last week of May.

Public utility transactions, largely due to the sensational activity of Edison common, soared to the record amount of $1,199,000, a total larger than any single month in the history of this group. Edison transactions were valued at approximately $1,000,000 on a turnover of 8593 shares.

Total transactions in stocks during the week amounted to 856,000 shares, having a value of $2,250,545.

MUSKRAT FARMS GROW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OSHAWA (Ont.) June 6.—"In all parts of Canada and the United States," according to Robert G. Hodgson, editor of "Fur Trade Journal of Canada," "muskrat farms are being established, mostly on a large scale, and they are rapidly turning what was once marshland of little value into the most productive part of the farm."

STRAWBERRY CROP LARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) June 6.—The strawberry crop in the Southwest Missouri district will have a value of nearly $3,000,000, it is estimated here near the close of the season.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Los Angeles banks paid checks during the week ended May 20, last, amounting to $184,693,000, an increase of $10,266,000 over the corresponding month in 1924, according to figures issued by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington. During the same period bank clearings increased $12,605,000.

In discussing yesterday the difference between bank clearings and bank debits, H. C. Vogelsang, assistant vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank, and a former officer of the Federal Reserve Bank, said:

"Each week the Federal Reserve Bank collects from the banks in leading cities the totals of checks debited, or charged to all of their customers. This is a truer index of conditions than bank clearings, because the clearings do not include payments made by one customer of a bank to another, and deposited in the same institution. To be included in the clearings a check must be drawn on a different bank from the one in which it is deposited.

"All checks on branch banks within a five-mile radius are now cleared daily, while last year the clearings of many of the outlying branches were collected by mail through the Federal Reserve Bank. This tends to increase the clearings for this year, as compared with 1924, but furnishes an improved service to the depositor."

Treasury Offers Notes

Public offerings of $125,000,000 3 per cent one-year Treasury certificates of indebtedness, series TJ-1926 is announced by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, acting as fiscal agent for the United States government. Subscriptions will be received as of the 15th inst., when the formal offering is authorized.

All banks and trust companies in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District are authorized to receive subscriptions, Treasury notes C-1925 maturing June 15, 1925, are acceptable in payment.

Street Issue Bought

Quirk Brothers, street- improvement bond dealers, announce the purchase of the entire issue of street bonds for the installation of ornamental lighting on Moneta Avenue, from Main street to Manchester avenue.

The cost of the installation will be approximately $175,000 and work has been practically completed.

Pfaff on Eastern Trip

George A. Pfaff of E. F. Hutton & Co., leaves today for New York City on a combined business trip and vacation. While in the East he will familiarize himself with the latest developments in the foreign exchange market, having arranged conferences with the foreign department heads of several of the New York banks.

RAIL BOARD TO PUSH WORK OF VALUATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Notice was given today by the Interstate Commerce Commission that it intended after July 1 to push vigorously its work on the valuation of railroads, and those interested must no longer expect postponements of hearings and other proceedings in the field. Congress has made available an appropriation, under which the commission hopes to complete the program within three months. The tentative valuations have been announced for a large number of railroad systems, but most of them have been contested by the corporations and will be carried into the courts.

PEACHES AT LANKERSHIM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 6.—It is peach time again in Lankershim, the place known as the home town of early peaches. During the week the first of this year's fruit has been picked from the orchards of Charles Machus and Ward Wilson. Both state they expect fairly good crops this season.

WATERMELONS SHIPPED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) June 6.—Watermelons now are leaving Yuma at the rate of ten carloads a day. The earliest of the fruit brought the grows $65 a ton.

Hot Weather in West Sends Wheat Higher

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 6.—Dry and hot weather continued over the Central West and Southwest, bringing in a renewed flood of crop damage claims, and while there was selling of wheat early on prospects of scattered showers and somewhat lower temperatures over the States west of the Mississippi River, there was aggressive buying of wheat and oats on the soft spots. The finish was well above the low point, wheat closing ¾@1¼c higher.

Oats showed more strength than other grains, getting out of the rut in which it has been for many weeks, and closed 1¼@3¼c higher, while corn was ¼c lower to ¼c higher and rye 1@1¼c higher. July wheat closed at 1.49@1.49¼, September at 1.45¾@1.46 and December at 1.47¼@1.47¾. July corn was 1.14¼@1.15¾ at the last, with September at 1.13¾ and December at 99¾@99¾.

Despite the immense profit-taking, the wheat market showed a decidedly strong undertone the past week, with September and December selling at a new high for the season, and at the last net gains were 4¾@5¾c, as compared with the previous week. Oats were up 4¾@5¾c and rye 2¾@4½c, while corn was 1¾@2¾c lower. Lard gained 90@97½c, ribs 60@75c and bellies 215c for the week.

Many of the leading local operators who went out of their lines of wheat on Friday's bulge did little during the day, waiting to see what weather conditions were over Sunday before getting far from shore.

Considerable evening-up on the part of shorts was in evidence at the last, helping to cause the rally. Strength in oats was also a factor. Harvesting is expected to get well under way next week in the more southern sections of the belt, premature ripening being a factor, as the result of the hot weather. The government report will be given to the trade after the close on Tuesday. Crop reports from the American and Canadian Northwest were generally favorable, and good rains were reported in the Dakotas and Montana. Liverpool closed unchanged to ¾d lower, showing more strength than expected.

A belief that the oats crop had been badly damaged by the continued hot and dry weather was followed by aggressive commission-house buying, which "disclosed a lack of offerings. With stop-loss orders uncovered, prices advanced 3¼@4c from the low point, the finish being on a reaction due to profit-taking. The market has been in a rut for a considerable period and in a position to be easily influenced by any good buying. Some of the damage reports were sensational.

Profit-taking was on in December corn early, and with the prospect for showers over part of the belt, the market eased readily, but received good support on the decline, and rallied over 3c from the bottom, while a strong local house was an aggressive buyer of September, and it went to ¾@⅞c over July at the last. Cash demand was fair.

Rye was dull and influenced largely by the action of wheat. Crop reports remain generally unfavorable, except from parts of the Northwest. Deliveries on June contracts were 19,000 bushels.

Provisions were somewhat unsettled, easing early with grains, only to rally later with the latter and on buying of September lard by a leading grain house, and the close was 10@15c higher on lard. Ribs were unchanged to 5c lower and bellies 5@20c higher.

RANGE OF FUTURES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July	1.48¾	1.49¾	1.47¼	1.49
Sept.	1.45¾	1.46¾	1.43¾	1.45¾
Dec.	1.47¼	1.48	1.45¾	1.47¼
Corn—				
July	1.13¾	1.15¼	1.13¼	1.14¾
Sept.	1.17¼	1.17¾	1.16¼	1.16¾
Dec.	.99¾	.99¾	.98¾	.98¾
Oats—				
July	.50¾	.54	.50¾	.53¾
Sept.	.51¾	.55¼	.51¼	.54¼
Dec.	.54¼	.57¼	.53¾	.56¾

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July	1.31¾	1.34	1.30¾	1.33¾
Oct.	1.50¾	1.53¾	1.50¼	1.53¼

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.77; No. 3 hard winter, 1.73½; No. 4 hard winter, 1.64½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.15¾@1.16¼; No. 4 mixed, 1.05¾@1.07; No. 2 yellow, 1.17¾; No. 5 yellow, 1.13@1.14¼; No. 2 white, 1.14¾@1.16¾; No. 6 white, 1.06; sample grade, 1.02@1.06.

Oats: No. 2 white, 53@55; No. 3 white, 51@52¾; No. 4 white, 50¾@51¾; sample grade, 48¼@50.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 6.—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 1.59; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b., lake and rail, 1.37½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.74¾; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 2.01¼.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, all rail, 1.34¼; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.33½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 61.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 6.—Today's stocks averages:

	High.	Low.	Close	Net change.
25 railroads	80.84	79.60	79.83	— .90
25 industrials	143.96	143.42	143.57	— .21
50 stocks	112.90	111.51	111.70	— .66

Bonds—Today's close:

	Net Change	
	Day	Month Year
40 issues	94.94 — .01	+ .03 +5.02

HIS WORKS WIDELY READ

No nation except the United States has ever changed from the greatest debtor to the greatest creditor in the world in a period of ten years. How does this effect the average man who does not seem to give it a thought?

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George E. Roberts was first a printer's devil in Fort Dodge, Iowa. He became a reporter, then owner of a little paper in Jessup, Iowa; then editor of the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal and the Fort Dodge Messenger. He served as State Printer of Iowa and was director of the mint under President McKinley. After that he was president of the Commercial National Bank in Chicago and he went back as director of the mint under Taft. He was later made assistant to the president of the National City Bank and is now vice-president of the same bank, which is the largest in the United States.

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OILS FEATURE PRICE ADVANCE

Market Irregular After Early Strength

Hot Weather Keeps Traders from Wall Street

New Highs Recorded by U. S. Rubber Preferred

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 6.—Heavy profit-taking just before the close imparted considerable irregularity to today's stock market after an early period of strength which was featured by the brisk demand for the oil, rubber and low-priced motor shares. Hot weather kept many brokers, clerks and traders away from Wall street, but failed to have much effect on the volume of trading which ran well above 600,000 shares.

Oils derived fresh stimulus from the announcement of an increase in Pennsylvania crude prices, Mid-continent was lifted to a new 1925 high on buying influenced by rumors of an early resumption of dividends, while net gains of 1 to 2 1-2 points were recorded by the Pan American issues, Atlantic Refining, General Petroleum, Houston, Phillips, Producers and Refiners, Shell Union and Standard Oil of California. Texas Company also touched a new top.

New 1925 highs were recorded by United States Rubber first preferred, Kelly Springfield 6 per cent preferred, and Fisk Rubber common and first preferred. The favorites in the motor group were Moon, Chandler, Pierce-Arrow common and prior preferred, Mack Truck first preferred and General Motors 7 per cent preferred.

Standard industrials turned reactionary. Italian exchange developed a temporary burst of strength in announcement of the $50,000,000 Morgan credit, but yielded later in sympathy with the decline of French and Belgian rates. Demand sterling ruled steady around 485 5-8.

Stock Market Averages

	20 Industrials	20 rails
Saturday	121.98	102.36
Friday	121.83	102.18
Week ago	122.98	102.56
High, 1925	126.10	104.88
Low, 1925	114.31	96.13
Total stock sales, 647,800.		

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live Stock Market News.]

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS
(This week to date)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,785	740	250	....
New Mexico	261	161	....	....
Arizona	75	90	....	161
Utah	18	....	....	....
Colorado	....	....	344	....
Idaho	....	....	2,153	....
Nebraska	....	....	748	....
Texas	....	....	1,025	....
Kansas	....	....	281	....
....	....	....	181	....
Total week to date 3,039	991	5,171	161	

ACTUAL RECEIPTS FOR MAY WITH COMPARISONS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
May, 1925	11,002	3,855	18,460	2,831
May, 1924	14,209	6,343	19,855	15,738
May, 1923	10,949	2,577	19,493	6,745

CATTLE—Arrivals increased around 1000 over a week ago, the bulk of these coming the forepart and the latter part of the week, thus resulting in slight fluctuations, but the general market closed around steady when compared with a week ago. The best steers for the week topped at 8.40, several loads of Imperials and grassers making that price, although a small lot of grassers made 8.50. The price spread of 8.00 to 8.40 took in the bulk of steer offerings, while plainer kinds were numerous from 7.00 to 7.75, with common kinds most numerous from 6.00 to 6.50.

The price spread of 5.00 to 6.50 took in the bulk of she stock offerings; however, load lots were fairly numerous upward to 6.85, a four-car string of grass cows averaging 900 pounds, topping for the week at the latter price. Odd head and small lots sold upward to 7.00, with odd head of choice heifers as high at 7.75. Common kinds, were fairly numerous downward to 4.00. Canners and cutters held about steady, most canners clearing from 2.00 to 2.75, with thin shelly kinds downward to 1.50, while most cutters cashed from 3.00 to 3.50, with a few strong-weight kinds upward to 3.75. Fair demand cleaned up the moderate supply of bulls at steady prices, the bulk of bolognas clearing from 4.25 to 5.00, while beef bulls were most numerous from 5.10 to 5.25.

CALVES—Although receipts were more liberal than a week ago, demand did not increase sufficiently to take care of the supply, and values dropped around 50 cents when compared with a week ago. Load lots of 156 to 221-pound California milk calves topped at 11.50, although a small lot sold upward to 11.75. Others were numerous downward to 9.50, while half a car of choice 249-pound calves made 10.00. Common kinds and heavies were most numerous from 5.00 to 8.00, with a few very thin kinds downward to 4.00.

HOGS—The supply direct to packers increased slightly over a week ago, while offerings at the yards increased around 2200. The supply was more than adequate for trade demands, and values dropped unevenly 25 to 50 cents when compared with a week ago. The week's top was 12.75, while the closing top rests at 12.35. The bulk of 155 to 195-pound butchers the fore part of the week cleared from 12.35 to 12.50, while the bulk on the closing days turned from 12.00 to 12.35. Most light lights and slaughter pigs went over from 12.50 to 12.85, with a few light weight slaughter pigs downward to 12.00. Feeder buyers took out several lots of light weight pigs around 12.00. Packing sows dropped around 50 cents the bulk of the closing days clearing from 11.00 to 11.25.

SHEEP—Buyers were inquiring for good and choice lambs and good and choice ewes. From all reports, these kinds are scarce in Southern California. Offerings this week consisted of a deck of common and medium Arizona lambs that arrived on today's market (Friday) and had failed to sell at a late hour. Good and choice lambs are quotable from 12.50 to 12.50 and packers advise that they will bring more if they are the right kinds, while shorn ewes are quotable unevenly higher, or from 4.50 to 6.50 for common to choice kinds. This season to date, approximately 325,000 lambs have been shipped both alive and dressed to middle western and eastern markets. Of these, around 152,000 were shipped alive.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 6.—Cattle, receipts 400; calves, receipts 50; for week, fed steers and yearlings, 25@50 cents higher; Texas steers, 25 cents higher; top mixed yearlings, 11.75; medium weights, 11.00; heavy steers, 10.60; light heifers, 25@50 cents higher; top, 11.10; severely higher, 15@25 cents higher; beef cows, canners and cutters, steady; bulls 25 cents lower; calves steady to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders, steady; bulk prices, fed steers and yearlings 9.00@10.50; cake and mill fed Texans, 7.00@9.35; Texas grassers, 5.50@7.00; heifers, 7.00@9.50; beef cows, 5.00@7.00; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.25; good and choice veals, 8.50@9.50; stocker and feeder steers, 5.50@7.25.

Hogs, receipts 2500; opened steady to 5 cents higher than Friday's average; closed steady; packers top, 11.90; shipper top, 11.90; bulk of sales, 11.70@11.90; bulk desirable 180 to 300-pound averages, 11.75@11.90; packing sows, 10.75@11.00.

Sheep, receipts none; for week, lambs, 1.00@1.50 lower; top natives, 10.00; closing top, 14.75; better grades on late days, largely 14.50@14.75; sheep 50@75 cents lower; top ewes, 7.00; heavies, 5.00@5.50; Texas wethers, mostly 7.25@7.75.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Hogs, receipts 5000; uneven, steady to 10 cents lower, quality considered; many sales unchanged; underweight dull, 15@25 cents lower; bulk, 225 to 325-pound butchers, 12.10@12.20; top, 12.35; bulk, 170 to 210-pound kind, 11.90@12.15; few 140 to 150-pound weight, 11.25@11.50; bulk packing sows, 10.75@11.15; strong weight slaughter pigs, mostly 11.00 down; shippers, 1000; estimated holdover, 6000; heavyweight hogs, 12.00@12.35; medium, 11.50@12.25; light light, 10.50@12.00; packing hogs, smooth, 10.90@11.25; packing hogs, rough, 10.60@10.90; slaughter pigs, 10.70@11.25.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago, fed steers grading medium and better, 25@35 cents higher; common grassy kind, steady to strong; well finished steers showing most advance; extreme top heavies, 11.60; numerous loads, 11.00@11.30; highly finished yearlings, 12.00; mixed steers and heifers in load lots upward to 11.65; very liberal supply of all weights above 11.00; kinds under, 9.25; showing grass; stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents lower; supply and demand very limited; better grades fat cows and heifers, 25@40 cents higher; spots up more; lower grades canners and cutters and bulls, 15@25 cents lower; vealers, 50@75 cents lower; week's bulk prices follow: beef steers, 9.00@11.15; fat cows, 5.00@7.50; heifers, 7.35@9.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.15; veal calves, 9.50@11.00; stockers and feeders, 5.65@7.25.

Sheep, receipts 4000; for week approximately 20,000 direct and 77 cars from feeding stations; practically all of today's receipts direct; compared with week ago: fat lambs, 1.00@1.50 lower; culler; spots more; fat sheep, 1.50@3.50 lower; heavy kind showing most decline; feeding lambs scarce, steady; top for week, native lambs, 16.50; western, 16.25; yearlings, 14.00; bulk prices follow: western lambs, 15.00@16.15; natives, 15.00@16.00; fat ewes, 5.50@6.50; feeding lambs, 13.50@15.65.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 6.—Cattle receipts compared with week: steers and she-stock, 25@50 cents lower; calves down 50 cents; week's bulk prices, beef steers, 7.00@8.50; top, 9.10; cows and heifers, 5.00@7.50; top, 8.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@4.75; bologna bulls, 3.50@4.50; butcher up 5.50; best light veal calves, 10.00@10.50; others, 4.00@9.00; a few thin steers to country, 5.50@6.50; few cows, 4.00@4.25.

Hogs, receipts 180 direct; compared with week ago, 50@75 cents lower; desirable weight butchers, mostly 12.75; a few at 12.85@13.00; heavies and underweights, 12.50 down; packing sows, 10.00@11.00; slaughter pigs, 11.00@12.00; feeder pigs, 11.50@12.50; closing top, 11.75.

Sheep, receipts 296; lambs steady with week ago; aged stock 50 cents lower; lambs, mostly 10.75@11.00; culls and heavies down to 8.00; yearlings, 8.00@8.50; wethers, 6.50@7.50; closing top, 6.45; ewes, mostly 5.50@6.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 6.—Cattle, receipts 150; compared with week ago, better grades of fed steers, yearlings and she-stock, unevenly 25@40c higher; yearlings showing most advance; other killing classes closing about steady; stockers and feeders, dull; trading large'y on a cash-as-can basis; weak prices, top yearlings, part load, 17.50; load lot, 10.65; top weight steers, 10.40; top heavies, 10.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 9.00@10.00; bulk fat cows, 5.00@6.50; heifers, 7.00@8.25; canners and cutters, 3.00@3.50; bologna bulls, 4.25@4.75; stockers and feeders, 5.00@6.25; calves, receipts 150; compared with week ago, unevenly 1.00@1.25 lower; week's prices, veal calves, 8.25@9.00.

Hogs, receipts 800; about steady with Friday's average; bulk desirable 140 to 300-pound averages, 11.85; top, 11.85; average cost Friday, 11.70; weights, 241; sheeps, receipts 200; compared with week ago, fat lambs 1.00 lower; sheep 75@1.00 off; week's prices, fat lambs, 14.50@15.50; closing bulk, 1.45; bulk handyweight ewes, 6.50@7.00; closing bulk, 6.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) June 6.—Hogs, receipts 10,500; better grade butchers and lights, steady to strong; others slow, mostly 10 cents lower; closed dull; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers, 11.75@11.90; top, 11.90; desirable 160 to 200-pound selections, 11.50@11.75; light lights, downward to 11.25; odd lot packing sows, 10.75@11.00; bulk of sales, 11.40@11.85; average cost Friday, 11.65; weight, 247.

Cattle, receipts 250; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings, 25@50 cents higher; choice weighty steers at full advance; bulk for week, 9.00@10.50; top weighty steers, 11.00; light steers, 11.10; she-stock steady to 25 cents higher; veal steady; bulk 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders steady; bulk butcher cows, 5.00@6.75; few choice heavy cows upward to 8.25; heifers, 8.00@9.50; light heifers, 10.40; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.25; bologna bulls, 4.50@5.00; practical veal top, 9.00; few up to 10.00; stockers and feeders, 5.25@6.25.

Sheep, receipts none; lambs and yearlings, mostly 1.00 lower; sheep, 1.00@1.50 lower; feeders, 1.00 lower; closing bulks follow: western lambs, 14.75@15.35; top, 15.45; native lambs, 14.50@15.00; desirable weight fat ewes, 5.25@5.85; range feeding lambs, 12.00@12.25.

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

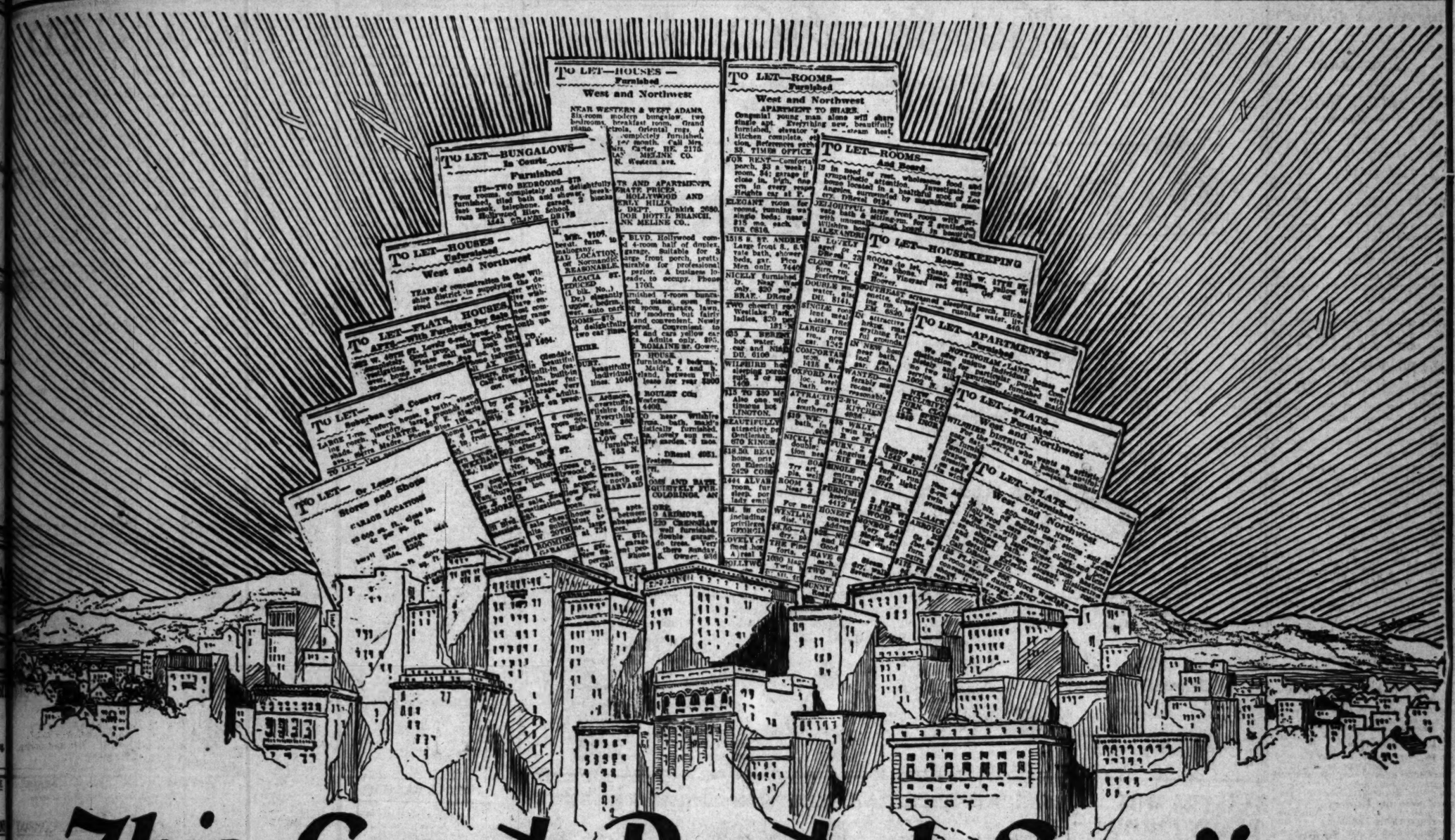
Country—	Notes	Gold	Silver
Australia	480.00	480.00	382.00
Belgium	4.40	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.65	98.00	99.00
Denmark	18.15	25.50	18.00
England	481.00	482.00	480.00
Holland	39.00	39.25	39.00
Germany	....	25.50	9.05
Greece (new)	1.50	18.00	7.00
France	4.40	18.00	7.00
Italy	3.70	18.00	7.00
Japan	40.00	48.50	32.00
Norway	16.15	25.50	18.00
Finnin	14.15	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.10	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	18.80	25.50	7.00

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 6.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low, 1925:

1925 High	1925 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
103¼	90	6	Adams Express	....	....	....	....	91	+ ¼
18½	13½	....	Advance Rumley	....	....	....	....	15¾	....
12⅝	9¾	30c	Ahumada Lead	....	....	....	....	11¾	....
111½	86¾	4	Air Reduction	200	113	113	113	113	....
140¾	10	....	Ajax Rubber	....	....	....	....	109¼	....
95½	80	6	Allied Chemical	4,500	125½	125¾	125½	125¾	+ ¼
88½	71½	6	Allis Chalmers	1,100	91¾	91¾	90½	90¾	— ¼
107½	103¼	7	Do. pfd	200	83	83½	83	81	— 1¾
217¾	13½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	....	....	....	....	105½	....
50	39½	....	Do. pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	39	+ ½
200	161	5	American Bank Note	200	53¾	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ¾
43	36¾	4	American Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	178	....
87½	39½	6	Do. pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	39	....
54½	28½	....	American Beech Nagnets	....	....	....	....	82½	....
194	158½	5	American Can	1,000	32¾	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
121	115	7	Do. pfd	3,500	188½	189¼	186½	188¼	— 2¼
111½	97½	6	Am. Car & Foundry (new)	....	....	....	....	121	....
125¾	121½	7	Do. pfd	200	104	104	103¾	103	+ ½
62	57	....	American Chicle	....	....	....	....	125	....
6¾	5¼	....	American Drug	200	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
166	125	6	American Express	200	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼	....
38¾	27½	....	American Foreign Power	....	....	....	....	133½	+ 1¾
14	8½	....	American Hide & Leather	600	34¾	34¾	34	34	....
75¾	38	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	11	....
115	83	7	American Ice	200	72¼	73½	72¼	72	+ ½
41	32½	....	American Int'l Corporation	1,500	115	115	113	113	— 1
14	11¼	1	American La France	....	....	....	....	35½	....
109¾	28	....	American Linseed	....	....	....	....	13¾	....
71¾	53	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	23½	— ¼
144¾	104½	6	American Locomotive	200	122	122	122	121¾	— ¼
124	118½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	121¾	— ¼
53¾	45¾	3	American Metal	200	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
105	69½	4	American Radiator	....	....	....	....	69	— 1¼
39½	36½	3	American Safety Razor	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
14½	8¾	....	American Ship. & Com	100	8½	8½	8½	8¾	....
106½	90½	6	American Smelt. & Refg.	400	102¾	103	102¾	103	— ¼
139¾	105½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	107	....
150¾	140	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	160	....
49	38½	....	Am. Steel Foundry (new)	....	....	....	....	142	....
69½	47¾	....	American Sugar Refining	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
101½	91	7	Do. pfd	400	62¾	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¾
24½	6	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	....	....	....	....	90½	....
140¾	130¾	9	American Tel. & Tel	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
96¾	83	7	American Tobacco	800	140½	140½	140	140½	+ 1¼
96	84½	7	Do. Class B	....	....	....	....	93½	....
68	35¾	1.35	American Water Works	....	....	....	....	84½	....
84½	35¾	....	American Woolen	700	66	66¾	65	65¾	+ ¾
39¾	26¾	7	Do. pfd	400	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
123	20	7	Anaconda	200	78¼	78¾	78¼	78½	+ ¼
12½	7	....	American Zinc	400	21	21¼	21	21¼	....
39	24¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	74	+ ⅛
48	35¼	3	Ananda Copper	....	....	....	....	35	....
97	90¼	7	Armour Del. pfd	700	37¼	37½	37¼	37¼	....
214	128	5	Associated Dry Goods	....	....	....	....	94¼	— ¾
40½	32	1½	Associated Oil	200	36	36¼	35	36¼	— ¼
127¾	116½	7	Atchison	200	86	86	86	86	....
96¾	92½	5	Do. pfd	800	118½	118½	118½	118½	— ¼
164	147¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line	200	150	150	150	150	....
117½	86½	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I	1,000	162¾	163¼	162¼	162¾	+ ¼
32½	23½	....	Atlantic Refining	2,200	46	47¾	46	47½	+ ¾
....	....	....	Austin Nichols	2,100	118¾	119	118¾	119	+ ¼
146	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	2,100	112¾	113¼	111¾	112	— ¼
118¾	108½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	110	....
84½	71	3	Baltimore & Ohio	400	78¾	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ¼
98½	82	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	78¾	....
39	31	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	5,000	34	34¾	34	34¾	....
182	94½	7	Bethlehem Steel	3,100	38	38	37¾	37½	+ ¼
118½	100	8	Do. 7s pfd	....	....	....	....	118	....
7	4¾	....	Do. 8s pfd	....	....	....	....	116	....
50½	35½	....	Booth Fisheries	....	....	....	....	4¼	....
81½	72¾	6	Brooklyn Manhattan	1,500	80½	81	80½	81	— ¼
89¾	25¾	3.60	Do. pfd	1,200	89¾	90	89¾	90¼	— ¼
100	82½	10	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	100	260	260	260	260	— ¼
82½	65	3	Burns Bros. "A"	100	180	180	180	180	+ ½
8¾	4¼	50c	Burroughs Adding Machine	....	....	....	....	78½	....
29¾	17¾	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	400	5½	5½	5½	5¾	....
28¾	17¾	....	Butte & Superior	....	....	....	....	18	....
2¾	⅝	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	1,300	1½	1½	1½	1⅝	....
118	100½	8	California Packing	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ ¼
35¾	25¾	1¾	California Petroleum	2,700	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
122	110	7	Do. pfd	300	121½	121½	121½	121	....
3¼	2½	....	Callahan Zinc	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
58	46½	2	Calumet Arizona	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
152½	130½	10	Canadian Pacific	200	140¾	140¾	140¾	140¾	— ¼
21¾	14¾	....	Central Leather	....	....	....	....	18	....
64	49¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	58	....
55¾	43¼	4	Cerro de Pasco	300	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¾	+ ¼
39	29½	3	Chandler Motors	19,800	38¼	39	38¼	38¾	+ 2¾
89½	89¼	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	96	96	96	96	....
36½	30¾	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	....	....	....	....	35	....
57¾	46	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	45	....
13	9	....	Chicago Great Western	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
16¾	3½	....	Do. pfd	400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
28½	7	....	Chicago M. & St. Paul	2,500	9	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
75¾	47½	4	Do. pfd	1,900	16¼	16½	16	16¼	— ¼
137	101½	7	Chicago & Northwestern	....	....	....	....	101¼	— ¼
98¾	88½	8	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	105½	....
54¾	40½	....	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	....	....	....	....	88	....
99	92	7	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	900	44¾	44¾	44	44	....
80½	62	7	Do. 7s pfd	....	....	....	....	94½	....
37¾	30½	2½	Do. 6s pfd	200	86	86	85½	85½	— ¼
28¾	19	....	Chile Copper	200	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
71¾	59	5	Chino Copper	....	....	....	....	69	....
122	80	7	Cluett, Peabody	....	....	....	....	19	....
48½	32¼	....	Coca Cola	2,400	120	122	120	120½	....
85½	44¾	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	300	38¾	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼
64	54	4	Colorado & Southern	....	....	....	....	37¾	— ¾
69¾	45¾	2.50	Do. 1st pfd	900	65	65	65	58	....
100	80	4	Columbia Gas	100	90	90	90	65	— ¼
180	75	....	Commercial Solvents "A"	....	....	....	....	90	+ ¾
41¾	25	3	Do. "B"	1,100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
44½	26½	....	Congoleum	1,100	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¼
89¾	67½	8	Consolidated Cigars	1,300	87	87½	87	87	....
43½	25	....	Consolidated Gas	800	3	3	2¾	2¾	....
70½	60¼	4	Consolidated Textile	200	65	65¾	65	65	....
111¾	81¼	80c	Continental Can	2,300	104¾	105	104¾	105	— ¼
41¾	32¾	2	Continental Motors	....	....	....	....	10½	— ¼
70¾	64¼	4	Corn Products	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
96	92	7	Crucible Steel	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	— ¼
143¾	10¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	84	....
62¾	47¾	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	....	....	....	....	14	....
33½	32	3	Cuba-American Sugar	200	29¼	29¼	29¼	29	....
58	50	4	Cuyamel	300	53	53	52½	52½	— ¼
....	....	....	Daniel Boone	....	....	....	....	17¾	....
49¾	27¾	....	Davison Chemical	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2	— ¼
177¾	133½	9	Delaware & Hudson	100	36	36	36	35¾	+ ¼
79½	73½	....	Dodge Bros. pfd	....	....	....	....	147	....
161½	131¾	....	Dome Mines	4,300	78¾	79½	78¾	79½	+ ¼
177	134½	10	Dupont	400	169½	170	169½	170	— ¼
118	108¼	5	Eastman Kodak	200	108½	109½	108½	108¾	....
79¾	60¾	4	Electric Storage Battery	300	63¼	64	63¼	64	....
72	64	5	Endicott-Johnson	500	63¾	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
34	29¾	....	Erie	500	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
46¾	35¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	700	37½	38	37½	38	+ ¼
37	17¾	....	Electric Power & Light	500	32¾	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ¼
118	108½	8	Famous Players	1,000	103¼	104¾	103¼	104¼	+ ¼
25½	15¼	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	16	....
64¾	49½	7	Do. pfd	500	54½	55	54½	54½	+ ¼
72	64	5	Fisher Body	....	....	....	....	54½	....
19	10¼	4	Fisk Rubber	9,600	18¾	19	18¾	72½	....
87	75	4	Fleischmann	300	83½	83½	83½	83½	+ 2¾
116¾	89½	8	Foundation Co.	1,100	116½	116½	116	116	....
101½	8	....	Freeport Texas	2,700	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
63¾	42½	....	General Asphalt	800	54¾	55¾	54¾	54½	+ ¼
328	227½	8	General Cigars	200	85½	85½	85	85¾	....
79	64¾	4	General Electric	400	290¾	290¾	289	283	— 1½
101	82	7	General Motors	4,300	77¼	77½	77¼	77¼	— ¼
57½	42	2	Do. Deb. stock 7s	1,300	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
57	47	....	General Petroleum	3,100	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¼
42¾	37	....	Gimbel Bros.	800	51¾	52½	51¾	52	+ ¼
35¾	28¾	....	Gold Dust	....	....	....	....	38¾	....
39¾	24¾	....	Goodrich Co.	500	14½	14½	14¼	14	— ¼
101½	85	7	Goodyear pfd	500	100	100½	99¾	99¾	....
21¼	13	....	Grasby Cons.	500	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½	— ¼
71¾	60¾	5	Great Northern pfd	400	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½	— ¼
29¾	27¾	2	Great Northern Ore	400	28¼	28¼	28	28	....
81	61	....



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Times Want Ads

World Leadership for Four Straight Years

PREPARE TO PAY HIGHWAY BONDS

Tulare County Meets First of Large Securities

High School Girls Make Success of Fashion Revue

Travel Heavy to Park in Mountains

VISALIA, June 6.—First of the $2,200,000 highway bonds, sold June 1, 1917, will become due and paid during the present year, the sum being $137,000.

Auditor W. J. Hirni, who is drawing warrants to meet the bonds and also interest coupons, states that the money will be paid in two installments, in June and December. Interest will amount to $110,000. The entire amount of the bonds will be paid off during the next fourteen years, the last issue will be retired in 1940. Practically the same amount as is being expended this year will be paid off annually, the interest will be lessened as the years progress.

To date, Tulare county has paid out $580,000 in interest since the bonds were issued.

WOODMEN CELEBRATE

LEMON COVE, June 6.—Woodmen of the World of Tulare county will assemble at Terminus Beach, near here, on the 10th inst., for a celebration and to welcome I. I. Boak of Denver, Colo., head consul of the order, and Peter F. Gilroy, deputy head consul of San Francisco, who will be honor guests on this occasion.

A picnic will be staged across the river from the beach resort and a class initiation will be a feature. Wives and ladies of the members will be special guests. Dancing and other diversion will be enjoyed.

FASHION SHOW

TULARE, June 6.—Fashions of yesteryear were contrasted with those of the present mode at the second annual fashion revue, staged by sewing classes of Tulare Union High School on the campus as a part of the commencement week program. A wedding gown of the year of 1829, property of the mother of one of the girls of the class, created special interest.

Exhibits of art work, accomplishments of students in woodwork and auto mechanics departments were also features of the entertainment. A model bungalow constructed by students of the woodwork department was open for public inspection.

TO NATIONAL PARK

THREE RIVERS, June 6.—Travel this past week-end, the first since official summer opening of Sequoia National Park on May 28, was exceptionally heavy on account of the double holiday. Different roads were chosen here; some went up to the South Fork, a fine place to picnic and fish; many took the Mineral King Road to Oak Grove, Camp Conifer, Atwell Mill and Mineral King and attractive places on the east branch of the Kaweah.

At Alder Creek, park headquarters, fifty-seven cars checked in. On the North Fork Road cars were parked in every place available and 189 checked in at Cedar Creek on the Giant Forest Road. At Giant Forest 183 cars entered on Saturday and forty-seven on Sunday. It was estimated that there were 750 persons in the park over the week-end, the largest crowd on record for Memorial Day.

Roads into the park have been put into very good shape. The snow is gone and the dogwood is in bloom, while the snow plant is gorgeous in its scarlet dress. Camp grounds are in shape for the summer. Fallen limbs and litter have been cleared away, water hydrants connected, comfort stations opened. Tents are springing up everywhere. Hotel accommodations are ready and everything is being prepared for a record season.

FOR A SANE FOURTH

PORTERVILLE, June 6.—A "safe and sane Fourth of July" with no aftermath of injuries, was visioned by members of Porterville City Council in passing a resolution prohibiting sale of fireworks anywhere in the city, and asking citizens to refrain from purchasing them for either grown-ups or children.

This same idea also inspired a resolution asking the Auto Club for half a dozen flaring danger signals to be placed on dangerous curves within the city limits, as caution to motorists, especially strangers.

Permit was granted for a $40,000 unit of the Catholic Church. Decision was made to take out membership in the Auto Club of Southern California and routine matters attended to.

CASE DISMISSED

PORTERVILLE, June 6.—The case against Everett Howell, manager of the Monache Theater, charged with allowing a rear exit of the theater to be blocked with a refrigerator and a sawhorse, was dismissed. When brought before Judge W. D. Haines it developed that the refrigerator belonged to the Monache Sweet Shop next door. It had been placed in the alley by the proprietor for some purpose, and later shoved out of the sun into the shade of the theater exit.

MASONS RAISE MONEY

VISALIA, June 6.—Half-way mark in subscriptions to the fund for erection of a new Masonic Temple in Visalia has almost been reached, according to announcement. More than $125,000 has been subscribed to date.

In honor of this occasion, and to plan completion of the subscription list to the $250,000 goal set, a dinner will be given Monday evening. A program of music and addresses will be given as entertainment marking the "half-way dinner."

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Lip reading will help if you have impaired hearing. Come to class to see demonstration Wednesday, 11 a.m., 604 Story Bldg. L. A. School of Lip Reading.

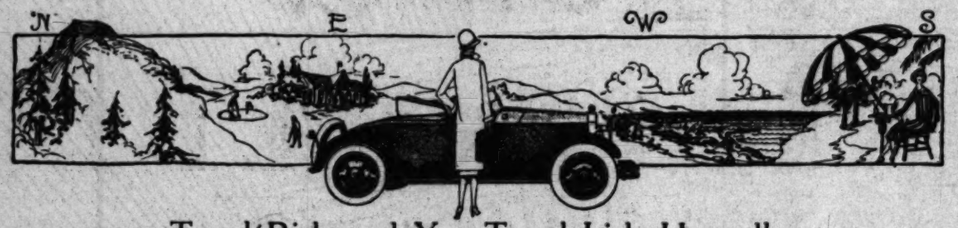
The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Travel Right and You Travel Light-Heartedly

With a "just right" wardrobe you are very certain to have a joyous time. We'll gladly assist you in every way possible to choose an effective and reasonable one.



Coats

The white flannel coat sketched is $27.50. Others in Flannels, Kashas, Charmeen and Crepes in jaunty straightline effects and many colors.

29.50 to 125.00

The New Balbriggan Dresses

Of Balbriggan Jersey with kick pleat skirts and long-sleeved jumpers. Colors—Orchid, Copen, White, Rose and Flesh.

22.50, 25.00, 29.50

A Frock—for both afternoon and evening.

Made of Georgette with long-flowing sleeves of the Gossamer material. Basque waist and circular skirt, jeweled with rhinestones and pearls. $55.00.

Others 55.00 to 110.00



Evening Gowns

The one illustrated is an exquisite thing. Made in white Elizabeth Crepe with slim waist and circular godet skirt, jeweled with delicately cut rhinestones. Many others in charming shades.

69.50 to 165.00

The Deauville Sandal

$9.50

All tan, all white, black and white, all black patent.





Sport Hose

Full-fashioned lisle finely ribbed. A variety of patterns..... **1.25**

Full-fashioned imported lisle, like the illustration, extremely smart in many colors and patterns..... **2.25**

BANKERS WILL LEARN FARMING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) June 6.—More than 100 Nebraska bankers have registered at the State Agricultural College for a short course in agriculture to be given by experts on the faculty of that institution this month. This has been arranged by Dan V. Stephens, bank president of Fremont and chairman of the agricultural commission of the State Association of bankers.

The idea behind the plan is to give bankers, whose chief business is loaning money to farmers, some practical notions of the problems of the farmers so that he may combine his financial knowledge and his information as to agriculture in giving better advice to the men who borrow his money.

BANKS HIRE EXPERT

Mr. Stephens's idea is that most of the failures in farming are due to the same condition that causes failure in banking, a lack of a practical knowledge of the job in hand. Most of the losses to the State bankers during the deflation period came from the tenants who went broke by reason of the price drop and their inability to handle their finances on a falling market.

The bank over which Mr. Stephens presides and a number of others in the State each employ an agricultural expert whose services are available to farmers who are in a financial corner because of mistakes of judgment or bad luck. He has been able to save a number of bank loans by showing how a quick turn may be made. If, for instance, a farmer is found with feed on hand but nothing to feed it to. The bank expert buys some live stock and uses the feed to fatten it for market, thus getting out enough money to pay off the bank and put the farmer on his feet.

FARMS UNDER FINANCED

The small banks cannot afford to hire such experts, but their customers need such assistance, and the plan now is to teach the bankers themselves enough about agricultural problems to make their advice worth something. The short courses available at the State Agricultural College are to be changed for the bankers' class so that they may get as much as possible in as short a time as possible. The first session of the bankers' school will be short, but if it goes over future courses offered will be longer.

"The weak point in the agricultural system in Nebraska," says Mr. Stephens, "is that many farmers are underfinanced and as many are short of knowledge of their business. We are trying to fit the banker, who has the money to loan for the financing, to give advice to the farmer that will make some money for both of them."

MAKE-UP SKILL GREAT ASSET TO LITTLEFIELD

Skill in transforming himself into a wide variety of characters with the use of make-up, for which Lucien Littlefield has long been known, is being used to advantage in the realm of comedy. Littlefield is playing his third character role in Hal Roach comedies, with an all-star cast in the second of the new series of Hal Roach "star comedies" of two-reel length. Previously he played with Charles Chase under Leo McCarey's direction in "What Price Goofy?" and then with Glenn Tryon in an untitled comedy directed by James W. Horne. In comedy there is greater opportunity even than in feature production for full use of the wide range of make-up possibilities for which Littlefield is noted.



PLANTS ADD VALUE TO THE HOUSE

Has it ever occured to you that you can greatly increase the value of your property by increasing the beauty of its outward appearance?

Perhaps you have noticed a newly-built house, very beautifully architecturally and very attractive in material, but dull and lifeless. The garden had not yet been planted. You have passed the same house a few months later and have marveled at the transformation accomplished by a well-planned garden.

The simple addition of flowers, shrubs, and trees, have added much to the value of that property.

Our Landscape men are thoroughly conversant with garden designing and will be pleased to assist you in planning or rearranging your garden. A few plants well located will add to the appearance and value of your home too.

A telephone call will bring an experienced landscape man to your home.

"Flowerland" OPEN 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Week Days

THREE LOVELY PERENNIALS THAT WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR GARDEN

ANEMONE JAPONICA
(Pink Japanese Windflower)

Masses of Japanese Anemones produce one of the showiest of fall flower beds. The plants increase with age in vigor and beauty and each succeeding fall brings quantities of large waxen, pink blossoms. Plant in shady place.
Strong plants from 4-inch pots
35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

THALICTRUM
(MEADOW RUE)

We consider this one of the real gems among hardy flowering plants, not only for the garden but its dainty, graceful sprays of flowers elegantly arranged on stems reaching three feet high, are lovely for cutting; the flowers are of a charming shade of velvet mauve, which is brightened by a tuft of lemon yellow stamens and anthers.

Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

TRACHELIUM

This beautiful perienial is a native of the Mediterranean region and thrives splendidly in California. These plants grow to a height of two or three feet and are crowned with dense clusters of airy blue flowers continually from mid-summer until fall.
Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.
SPECIAL OFFER—One each of the three perennials listed above for $1.00—postpaid.

A SPLENDID VINE FOR PORCH AND PERGOLA
TECOMA AUSTRALIS

This is the fastest growing, permanent vine that we have. Has a beautiful glossy evergreen foliage and thrives in most all soils. Grows best in full sun. Flowers are creamy white; blossoms in profusion during mid-summer.

EXTRA FINE PLANTS
Price—3 to 4 feet high—1-gallon containers—$ .75 each
4 to 5 feet high—3-gallon containers— 1.50 each
5 to 6 feet high—5-gallon containers— 2.50 each

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Guaranteed for 10 Years



My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsightly factory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn on the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—
as low as 5.00
Fillings—as low as 1.00
X-Ray Service—Gas Given
Experienced Nurses.
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Eyes Examined — 21 Years Experience — Glasses Fitted

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Elastic Trusses ..... $2.00 and up
Other makes ..... $5.00 and up
Abdominal Supports ..... $6.50 and up
Strong, Light in Weight for Pendulous Abdomen.



Corpulency, Post Operation, Bearing Down, Abdominal protection, Displacements. Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Stops backache and tired-out feeling. Reduces your abdomen inches. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters. Repairs.

G. W. Wiak

Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 628, 845 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Hours—8 till 5.

"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING" TIMES WANT ADS



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal $7 excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years)

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend it to your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE

Entire third floor 536 So. Broadway

Hunt & Arnold Building, Tucker 5236

Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 6.—[Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.94 inches; normal to date, 15.57 inches; last season to date, 6.47 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The intense heat wave continued in the East with no indication of general relief in sight yesterday morning. The temperature was a little higher at Washington, New York and Boston than it was Friday morning, and cloudless skies were reported at all points in that region. In Southern California partly cloudy, moderately cool weather prevailed Friday, with local showers and thunderstorms in some localities. Pomona experienced a heavy thunderstorm, with heavy rain and hail, giving a total of 1.54 inches of precipitation. Fair weather with slowly rising temperature may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 7: Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:02 p.m. Moon rises 8:08 p.m., sets 5:54 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 7: High tides, 10:08 a.m., and 9:36 p.m.; low tides, 3:55 a.m. and 3:06 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Catalina	66	59
Los Angeles Harbor	68	50
Mt. Wilson	65	34
Newport Harbor	66	53
Pasadena	66	45
Pomona	67	41
Porterville	83	53
Redlands	67	42
Riverside	70	41
San Bernardino	67	42
Santa Ana	69	43
Santa Barbara	73	50

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	90	68	0
Baise—Clear	76	42	0
Boston—Clear	100	80	0
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	84	64	0
Chicago—Cloudy	88	60	0
Denver—Raining	58	52	.18
Des Moines—Clear	92	68	0
Dodge City—Clear	88	66	0
El Paso		62	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	60	54	0
Flagstaff—Clear	58	34	0
Fresno—Clear	82	52	0
Galveston—Clear	94	74	0
Havre—Cloudy	68	48	0
Helena—Cloudy	62	36	.16
Huron—Cloudy	72	60	.01
Independence		66	0
Kamloops—Raining	68	54	.30
Kansas City—Clear	90	70	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	84	70	0
Los Angeles—Clear	74	52	0
Memphis—Clear	94	72	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	60	38	0
Needles—Clear	92	62	0
New Orleans—Clear	86	74	0
New York—Clear	90	82	0
No. 10 Roadside—Raining	52	52	.02
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy	88	70	0
Phoenix—Clear	96	58	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	92	72	.06
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	60	52	0
Rapid City—Raining	58	40	.01
Red Bluff—Clear	82	54	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	72	46	0
Roswell—Clear	94	68	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	96	78	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	70	58	0
Sacramento—Clear	80	52	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	68	40	0
San Diego—Clear	74	54	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	72	48	0
Seattle—Cloudy	60	48	0
Spokane—Cloudy	64	42	.02
Tampa—Raining	88	70	.44
Tonopah—Clear	82	54	0
Tucson—Clear	94	64	0
Washington—Clear	90	74	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	66	40	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	76	58	0
Yuma—Clear	100	66	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDRADE — MORALES. Alberto Andrade, 22; Candelaria Morales, 22.
ARBONIES — ZOZAYA. Nicomedes Arbonies, 28; Canuta Zozaya, 24.
BAKER — JONES. Harold Frederick Baker, 29; Gwendolyn M. Jones, 24.
BALDRICK—TOMKINSON. August K. Baldrick, 29; Violet Tomkinson, 23.
BELCHER—CAROTHER. Thomas Alex Belcher, 29; Farah Virginia Lee Carother, 19.
BROWN—CLINITE. Edwin B. Brown, 22; Mildred B. Clinite, 19.
CAMPBELL—VAN METER. William W. Campbell, Jr., 25; Clarice E. Van Meter, 21.
CARIAGO — BLOCK. Albert Cariago, 26; Lenora Block, 23.
CASTEIX—LKWARTON. John Bertrand Casteix, 25; Mabel Louise Lewarton, 21.
CHURCH—MARSHALL. Joel Warren Church, 22; Julia Belle Marshall, 21.
COATS — CUTTING. Howard Coats, 36; Berenice Cutting, 34.
CROWE—KEYSERS. Charles Y. Crowe, 31; Georgia Jeffers, 31.
DAMM — O'CONNOR. Hubert John Damm, 29; Mary Catherine O'Connor, 27.
EATON — GRALL. Arnold Eaton, 21; Barbara Grall, 22.
ECKLAND — FAUST. Fredolf O. Eckland, 30; Florence O. Faust, 25.
FINCK—KIRKBY. Edward J. Finck, 37; Florence Irene Kirkby, 37.
FINLAYSON—KILLIN. Kenneth Douglas Finlayson, 26; Enid Lillian Killin, 24.
FISK—VESTRY. Kenneth D. Fisk, 35; Hazel O. Vestry, 29.
FOSTER—BUSBY. Orren Paul Foster, 22; Hazel Mae Busby, 19.
FULLAGAR — RAMIGE. Hugh Robert Fullagar, 29; Mariel Ruth Ramige, 17.
GUERRA—CHAVEZ. Federico Guerra, 23; Margarita Chavez, 17.
GUERRA—MARQUEZ. Frank Guerra, 38; Jacinta Marquez, 33.
HAWTHORNE — HOLLIDAY. James M. Hawthorne, 65; Fannie F. Holliday, 53.
HENCHANTY — SAUNDERS. Patrick Hegarty, 30; Christine Saunders, 22.
HENDERSON — SMITH. Robert Henderson, 21; Beatrice Smith, 17.
HILDEBRAND—HUMPHRIES. Joseph E. Hildebrand, 22; Christine Humphries, 18.
HOOVER — SUTLIEF. Charles E. Hoover, 42; Mattie M. Sutlief, 32.
IBBOTSON—MAXSON. Edgar Lee Ibbotson, 32; Marion Bell Maxson, 27.
JONES — LE PINE. Elmer Glanville Jones, 23; Mabel C. Le Pine, 21.
JONES—MITCHELL. Arthur Delos Jones, Jr., 24; Gretchen Mitchell, 23.
KAWATO — TOBA. Hisakichi Kawato, 35; Hiro Toba, 19.
KLINE—WEISZ. Julius Kline, 36; Hellen Weisz, 26.
KUBISEK—STRIEF. Alfred Kubisek, 38; Mayme Strief, 37.
KUHNS—CAUGHTHRAN. Carvell W. Kuhns, 24; Ora Theodora Caughthran, 21.
LINEBERGER—VIGUS. Lester E. Lineberger, 30; Bessie L. Vigus, 31.
MACCHIA—GRAVINA. John Macchia, 27; Mary Gravina, 19.
MARTEN—VOLLATH. William Marten, 31; Elisabeth Vollath, 24.
McCORMACK — SANSOME. William T. McCormack, 26; Florence C. Sansome, 21.
McDOWELL—BURK. Charles Claude McDowell, 24; Velma Burk, 22.
MEMORY—DICKERSON. C. Earle Memory, 23; Ruth G. Dickerson, 23.
MIZE — EUBANKS. Guy Boyd Mize, 24; Ruby Evelyn Eubanks, 20.
MONTAGUE—LA DRIERE. Henry John Parkinson Montague, 28; Jane Alene L. La Driere, 25.
MOREMORY. Clarence I. Morse, 58; Edna V. Cory, 30.
MULLER—WATSON. Arthur L. Muller, 19; Adelaide J. Watson, 16.
NEWGAARD—JOHANNESSEN. Nels Olaf Newgaard, 29; Laura Theresa Johannessen, 32.
PARKS — ZINK. Robert F. Parks, 25; S. Marie Zink, 27.
PAYAN—MORIN. Teodlo E. Payan, 31; Herlinda Morin, 33.
PEABODY—KURTH. Harold Edwin Peabody, 25; Lucille Kurth, 22.
PETRASICH—LEONETTI. Andrew Petrasich, 21; Beatrice Leonetti, 17.
POTTER — TUBILLSON. Donald S. Potter, 44; Marion K. Tomlinson, 37.
RAFFERTY—KANE. Peter G. Rafferty, 28; Kathryn Kane, 28.
RAMIREZ—GARCIA. Francisco Ramirez, 38; Petra Garcia, 20.
REICHWEIN—MONTIA. Fremont W. Reichwein, 27; Annie M. Montia, 32.
REYNOLDS—MacMILLAN. Kenneth C. Reynolds, 21; Alice I. MacMillan, 18.
SALMON—GUADO. Juan Salmon, 33; Maria Y. Guado, 24.
SIMMONS — SMITH. Howard W. Simmons, 27; Helen E. Smith, 27.
SMITH — MACKEY. Dewey L. Smith; Dorothy Lucile Mackey, 19.
SMITH—PARKER. Stuart W. Smith, 22; Donalla Parker, 18.
SMITH—STAHLBERG. Clyde Francis Smith, 27; Helen Mildred Stahlberg, 20.
SORENSEN—GERSKY. William A. Sorensen, 30; Mary E. Gersky, 25.
STANGE—CLARK. Theodore William Stange, 26; Mary Margaret Clark, 23.
STATON — CARTER. John S. Staton, 29; Lucile L. Carter, 17.
STEER—SEYDEL. William Steer, 69; Agnes E. Seydel, 68.
STEVENS — BALDWIN. Ernest J. Stevens, 38; Mary S. Baldwin, 25.
TAYLOR — DEHDE. Howard David Taylor, 25; Dorothy Frances Dehde, 20.
THOMPSON — WELCH. Oscar G. Thompson, 36; Catherine Beattie Welch, 21.
TIPTON — LYONS. James D. Tipton, 34; Lenore E. Lyons, 25.
URBAN — BIBLE. Anton J. Urban, 34; Evelyn Bible, 19.
VERCLEEF—LEATHERWOOD. Raymond De Loss Vercleef, 40; Luella M. Leatherwood, 31.
WAGGONER — MORRISON. Fred Glenn Waggoner, 22; Frances Morrison, 22.
WHITENER—DRAKE. Curtis Lee Whitener, 22; Myrtle Enid Drake, 22.
WISEHAUPT — ROTHENPIELER. John Daniel Wisehaupt, 22; Elda K. Rothenpieler, 18.
WOOD—FRAZER. Emerson Wood, 22; Lula Jane Fraser, 18.
YAVITCH—MUSKAT. Maurice Yavitch, 25; Joyce Muskat, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADLER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Stork's Nest, May 27.
ARMOUR. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 4.
AUTH. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, June 1.
BALDWIN. Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Boy. 1526 West Seventieth street, May 27.
CALDON. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore. Boy. Private Home Hospital, June 1.
COPE. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. 621 Thirtieth street, June 1.
COSTELLO. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, June 4.
CUMMINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Horace. Daughter, 5644 South Denver street, June 2.
GLADUE. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. 1623 Lafetta Road, June 2.
GOODING. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, June 3.
HARRINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Private Home Hospital, May 29.
HUBER. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, May 28.
HULETT. Mr. and Mrs. Owen. Boy. Pacific Hospital, May 30.
IVES. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, June 2.
JORDAN. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter, 1307 Cherokee street, June 2.
KAY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 945 Vista street, June 1.
KIENE. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. Private Home Hospital, May 31.
LAWSON. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 28.
LEONARD. Mr. and Mrs. Claud. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, June 3.
LINNES. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 31.
MERRICK. Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 4.
MILLMEN. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, May 25.
MINGO. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 3.
MOBLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Private Home Hospital, May 27.
PEARE. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Stork's Nest, May 29.
SCARCLIFF. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. 1725 North Kingsley avenue, June 4.
SHORT. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Maternity Cottage, May 28.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. 905 East Eighteenth street, May 30.
STIMSON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, May 30.
STEVENS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, May 30.
STYLE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Milton Hospital, June 4.
TURK. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 3153 Lexington street, June 1.
WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Pacific Hospital, May 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ERVIN. Ethel against Elmer.
GUNN. George F. against Marie.
HIRSCHFIELD. Pauline against Elliot.
JONES. Lorena against Perry B.
SAXTON. Addie M. against Mortimer A.
SMITH. Lillie L. against William H.
TURK. Alma against Emmett.
ULRICH. M. Wilhelmina against Harold M.
WAINWRIGHT. Stuart F. against Pearl Beatrice.
WHIPPLE. Arnold Agraud against James C. M.
WORKING. Lorna Cooper against Orsborn M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BIGWOOD. Claud A. from Dorothy H.
BUSHMAN. Beverly Bayne from Francis Xavier.
CAMPBELL. Iva B. from Clifford.
CARROLL. Ruth D. from Chase F.
CHAFFIN. Emma from Guy C.
COWAN. Mildred S. from Lee F.
CRAWFORD. George Etta (Jetta) from Le Roy Raymond.
DALEN. Roberta H. from Paul.
GIBSON. Florence Helain from Floyd Monroe.
GOLTER. Evelyn from Edwin F.
GRUBER. Julia from August.
HOCH. Myrtle Florence from Joseph Edward.
ISBELL. Ada Laura from Henry Lee.
JOHNSON. Edna A. from Carl E.
KALINOWSKI. Sam from Alexandra.
KLEIN. Helen B. from Jermiah.
LANDON. Myrtle D. from Harold N.
LOONEY. Carolyn F. from William Harvey.
MARSH. Thomas L. from Hazel M.
MATHER. Irene S. from Henry.
MILLER. Bessie B. from John, Walter.
MORRISON. Ruby from Jack.
ROSANSKY. Rebecca from Charles.
SUCKLER. Audrey D. from Eugene.
THUBEY. Florence Kmethe nee Emile Augusta.
WELLER. Bertha from Henry.
WESTPHALEN. Inez L. from Cecil F.
WHITTLE. Lillian Jenette from William M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AMAS, Timothy. Los Angeles	45	June 4
BYRNE, Dennis. Los Angeles	63	May 29
CADY, Margaret. Los Angeles	94	May 31
CHAFFIN, Kate. Los Angeles	79	June 5
DAVIS, John. Los Angeles	45	June 4
EDWARDS, Peter. Los Angeles	54	June 4
ELLS, Arnswel. Los Angeles	49	June 4
FISHBACK, Katherine. Los Angeles	52	June 4
FULTON, John. Los Angeles	73	June 4
GOODWIN, Susana. Los Angeles	54	June 3
GUYON, Charles. Los Angeles	68	June 3
HENSLER, Anna. Los Angeles	92	June 4
JAY, Arana. Los Angeles	49	June 3
LEONARD, John. Los Angeles	18	June 5
LUTHER, William. Los Angeles	65	June 5
LYDLE, Charles. Los Angeles	47	June 4
NEWMAN, Elias. Los Angeles	69	June 4
O'DONNEL, Andrew. Los Angeles	64	June 4
SAGE, Emma. Los Angeles	79	May 31
WILDER, George. Los Angeles	53	June 1
WINCKLER, Adolph. Los Angeles	68	June 4

NEVADA HAS WOMEN IN RUM RANKS

Fair Bootleggers There Cause Federal Officers More Trouble Than Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RENO, June 6.—Women bootleggers are causing Federal officers more trouble than men in Nevada, and presenting an ever-growing problem.

George Springmeyer, United States attorney, says women are particularly active in the sale of liquor to minors, including boys and girls of school age.

The female bootlegger is declared more daring and unscrupulous than her male rival, more difficult to detect and indifferent to punishment. Federal Judge E. S. Farrington has recently sentenced several women to long jail terms, besides imposing heavy fines, with little apparent effect.

Briton Flies to Links to Avoid Missing Game

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, June 6.—R. Graham Murray, son of Lord Dunedin, wouldn't miss his game of golf for a couple of kingdoms.

Feeling the need of a round or so before his evening meal he, hopped into his airplane, flew to the Westward Ho links, 220 miles away, and then returned—a total of 440 miles.

He said he never enjoyed a meal so much as that evening's dinner. "Better than autoing to the links," he declares.

MINING DISTRICT TO HONOR GEN. GREENWAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 6.—That the Warren mining district is sorry to lose him will be testified to Gen. John C. Greenway at a gathering next Tuesday at the Warren Ball Park. There is expectation that about 3000 of his friends will be in attendance, for the afternoon will be a holiday in the business district and mine offices. The speaking program has not been outlined, but fifteen beeves are needed for the barbecue. There will be a baseball game between Bisbee and Douglas teams and then will come a bout between a couple of leading lightweights. The general now is in Santa Barbara, but will return the 5th inst., here to spend a few days before departure for the East, to confer with the board of directors of the Calumet & Arizona Co., which he has managed here for the past fifteen years.



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

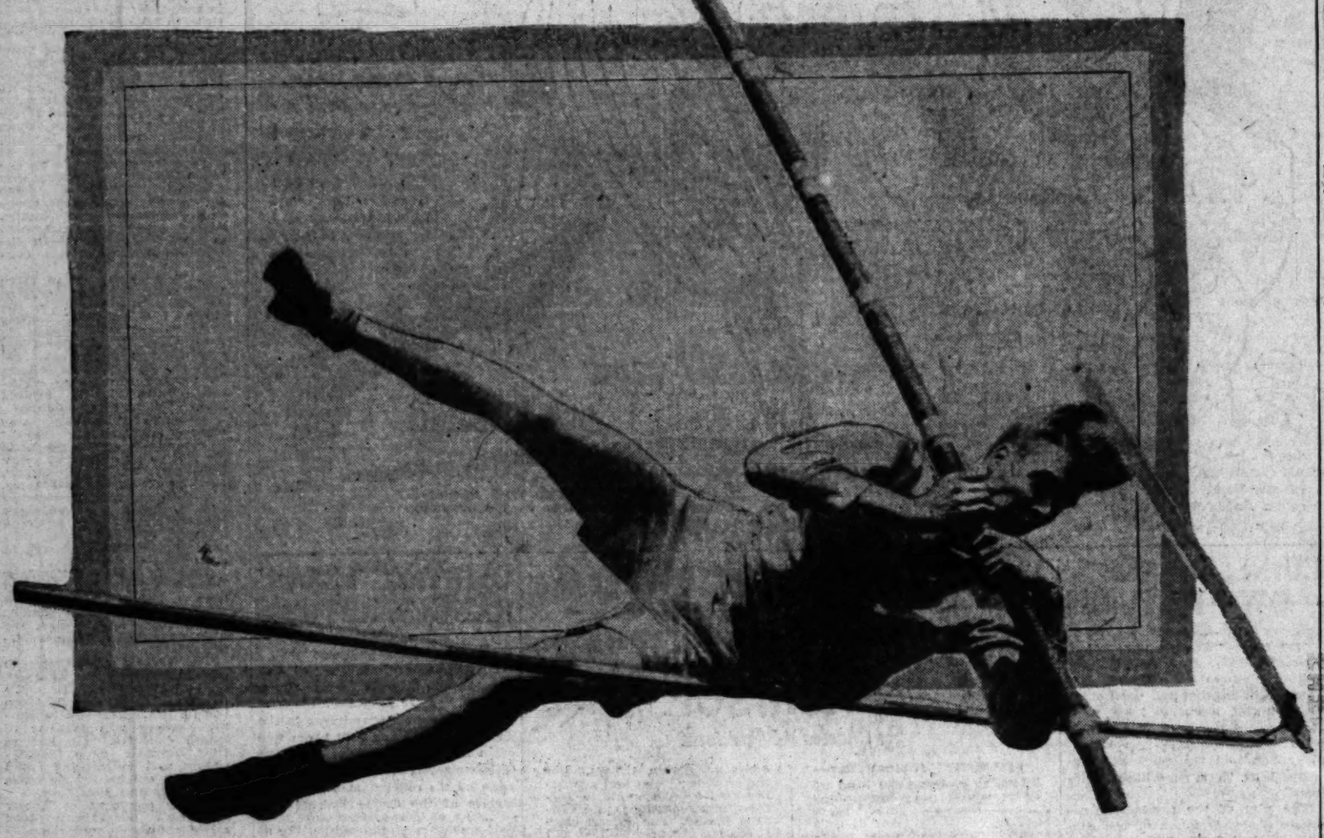


SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.

GODFREY WINS OVER RENAULT IN RING

A WINNING POLE VAULT IN THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES ATHLETIC MEET

Hoskins of Haverford, shown pole vaulting above, tied with Nellis of Alfred for first place in this event, both clearing the high horizontal at 11 feet ½ inch, in the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet Saturday, May 23, at Haverford, Pa. [P. & A. Photo]



DEMPSEY CAN'T EVADE TUNNEY

Must Either Fight or Retire Now

Showing Entitles Him to Scrap

Praises Youngster for Great Bout

BY HARRY NEWMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 6.—Gene Tunney beat down ... Tommy Gibbons in ... fourth round of their bat... the polo grounds last ... he just about boosted ... into a position where ... effectively demand a ... Jack Dempsey for the ... title. The big ... Village youngster ... aiming in that direc... some time and when ... out the one man ... traveled a fifteen-round ... with the champion, his ... took a big upward jump. ... doesn't appear to be a ... for Dempsey to duck the ... other, unless he decides to quit the ring permanently. Tunney made a great fight against Gibbons and deserves all the glory attending the victory, but Tom never looked worse. He didn't look like the same man who went over the route with Dempsey at Shelby, a short two years ago, but he offers any alibis. He declared today that he was fairly ... and that Tunney is a great ... Eddie Kane, manager of ... also praised Tunney to... but said he thought Gibbons deserved another crack at the Tunney.



BEGINS TO SHRINK

For this, during the ... President Roosevelt, Barnards, who was then running ... head on the far-flung ... was indicted by the Federal ... He spent much of his time ... fending his titles and his ... and was not altogether ... in either instance. His ... short time in jail, and ... most of his money and ... land that it was proved he ... obtained unlawfully, although ... was a common practice in the country.

From that time on the ... began to shrink. Later W. ... stock became the owner ... bad years have caused a ... in the size of the ranch ... increase in the indebtedness ... it. The new owner, this ... company, has but 20,000 ... while at one time the ranch ... cluded 100,000 acres, ... not to mention other ... longing to the free range.

The crusade of Roosevelt ... ceived by Gifford Pinchot, ... Governor of Pennsylvania, ... claim the public domain ... cattlemen, who grew rich ... they had no rent to pay ... defended as a time-honored ... tom the getting public land ... ing men to locate on it, ... halting that practice ... also was the beginning ... of the bonanza ranches. ... One reason lay in the ... the frauds committed ... ally for the purpose of ... of rich hay land tracts ... between the sandhills, ... had to be returned to the ... ment, as was the case in ... ber of instances, they were ... lost to the cattlemen or ... which added to the cattle ... and when prices slumped ... the financial undoing of ... of the veterans.

No Doubt

"What about this ... Scandal?"

"I say it must be ... at a class reunion."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

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SOLDIERS WIN TRACK MEET

Colorado School Cops Team Championship in Chicago University Interscholastic Competition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 6.—By amassing nine points in the hammer throw, the last event of the colorful program of the national interscholastic track and field meet, held at the University of Chicago today, Fort Collins, Colo., swept ahead of three rivals who tied for second place, and copped the team championship with 20½ counters.

Wenatchee, Wash., Northwestern High of Detroit and Kokomo, Ind., were the teams which were deadlocked for second place, each scoring 13 points. All the Hoosier points were won by "Rut" Walters, the individual high-point man of the meet, who copped the 220 and 440 dashes and won third in the century, won by Foster of Wenatchee, Wash., in 9 4-5s, equaling the world's interscholastic mark in the event.

First honors in the academy section of the meet were won by Culver Military Academy with 63 1-4 points. Lake Forest Academy, whose star, N. Frost, was ruled out of the meet after he had won the 440 and 880-yard events, taking second with 16 1-2 points. R. Black, another Lake Forest star, garnered 15 1-4 of his team's tallies.

RECORDS FALL

The most notable of the record-smashing events was that by Bill Cox of Rochester, N. Y., a high school Olympic contender last year, who lowered the world's prep time in the mile run to 4m. 22 1-5s. The former mark was 4m. 23 3-5s. Six minutes before Cox's feat, which occurred in the second race of the mile run, Kiser, star of the Wenatchee two-man team, had lowered the national meet mark to 4m. 28 1-10s, running in the first division of the event.

Foster twice equaled the world prep mark in the 100-yard dash, winning both his semifinal and the final heat in 9 4-5s., putting up one of the prettiest bursts of speed ever shown by prep talent. J. Stewart of Breckenridge, Tex., didn't come far from a world's prep mark when he leaped 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump, beating the national mark made by R. Olmstead of Victoria in 1924 by an inch.

Walters came near a meet mark by running the 440 in 50 9-10s., missing it by one-tenth of a second, his being one of the many notable performances of the classic schedule.

Ed Hamm, the Lonoke (Ark.) broad-jumping wonder, failed to better his own mark of 24 feet 2 5-8 inches, his best effort being 23 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

E. Welch of Parkston, S. D., was one of the high-point winners, with victories in both hurdles. He missed a record also by one-tenth of a second in the high hurdles when he jumped the sticks in 15 5-10s. His time in the low barriers was 25 3-10s.

Semifinal, 100-yard dash, first heat—Won by F. Shaw, Winfield, Kans.; R. Walter, Kokomo, second; Tolan, Cass Tech, Detroit, third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by Foster, Wenatchee, Wash.; W. Draper, Central, Fort Worth, Tex., second; J. Patterson, Flider Tech, Chicago, third. Time, 9 4-5s. (Equals world's interscholastic record made by K. Goodwill, University High, 1923.)

Final, 880-yard run, pot race—Won by W. Crouch, Vernon, Tex.; H. Riegel, South Columbia, second; Hoskins, Haverford, third; Nellis, Alfred, fourth; Hamm, Lonoke, fifth; Hoffman, Lincoln, sixth. Time, 1m. 57 2-5s.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MUENCH IS WINNER OF DUDLEY CUP

Marjorie Gladman Victor in Girl's Play for Other Tennis Trophy

Robert Muench, runner-up in the Southern California prep tennis championships, made his journey from San Diego worth while yesterday when he defeated Jack De Larr, Franklin High player, in the finals of the boys' singles for the Dudley Cup. Muench won in two straight sets, 9-7, 9-7. The match was on the Santa Monica municipal tennis courts.

Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica High pupil, and winner of the Bay League singles title, displayed true stoicism to win over Thelma Patten of Santa Ana, in a three-set tilt, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Gladman played through the finals with a sprained wrist, but refused to concede defeat even in the face of this great handicap.

Muench has badly tired in the finals. His dazzling speed with service was missing to some extent when opposing De Larr. Muench's pick-ups were excellent, however, and with dexterous backcourt placing, he outpointed the Franklin High player.

Johnny Doeg, favored to finish high because of his recent victory in the State interscholastic net matches, was eliminated in the semifinals by De Larr, 7-5, 6-2. The latter showed fine ability at the Ojai tournament, where he won the singles competition.

There was no mixed contests yesterday, as was first anticipated. Although the crowd was not more than medium-sized, those that did attend were rewarded with excellent exhibitions.

Both Muench and Miss Gladman will be given trophies to carry to their respective schools. The school first to win either a boy or girl's Dudley trophy three times will be given the cup as a permanent prize. Trophies awarded Muench and Miss Gladman will be returned at next year's tournament.

Treasure Box Held $60,000

Tom Wycliff, Jay, Okla., full-blooded Cherokee Indian, was digging a foundation trench for a smokehouse when his pick struck a metal box. Taking it out he found it filled with gold, nearly $60,000. The treasure had been buried many years, probably by robbers who infested that region before Oklahoma became a State. In fact they're not all gone yet.—

NICK CARTER BREAKS OXY TRACK MARK

Star Tiger Distance Runner Does Half-Mile in 1m. 57s.

Running against two pacemakers yesterday morning Nick Carter, Occidental miler and holder of the Coast intercollegiate mile record, broke the Occidental half-mile record and came within one second of equaling the conference record for the distance. He ran at Patterson Field at Occidental College, negotiating the distance in 1m. 57.2s., improving the old record held by Montgomery by 1.8 seconds. The conference record is 1m. 56.2s.

Carter appeared to have worlds of speed and endurance for the distance and would undoubtedly have broken the old mark for the conference if he had been running in competition. He made the first lap in 56s. and the second in 61.2s., but this was due to the fact that this pacer for the second lap trailed him until the last 200 yards.

The track was muddy at the pole as a result of Friday's storm and the runners were forced to start in the third lane from the pole to avoid the mud.

The race yesterday indicates Carter is in fine shape for the nationals at Chicago next week. He leaves Monday for the eastern meet, accompanying the Pomona athletes who are making the trip to the same meet. Carter is entered in the mile run and is the lone Occidental entry.

Heavyweights Dominate Card at Pasadena

Heavyweights will get the call in the main event at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night, when Jack Roper takes on Aviator Dave Taylor for ten rounds. The men will probably weigh around 180 pounds. Roper fought and won in a previous bout at the armory and made such a good impression that Manager Morrie Cohan booked him again.

His opponent was seen not long ago in a semi-final at Hollywood, where he drew with Ed Warner. Taylor has a style much like the jumping Johnny Dundee. He will need to jump a lot to keep out of the way of Jack Roper's haymaker, which has put sixteen of his nineteen opponents to sleep.

Jimmy Black will take on Young Magdalino in the six-round semi-final, at 118 pounds.

The other bouts, each of four rounds, are:

Jap Romero, vs. Kid Frayo, 128 pounds; Kid Deever vs. Kid Garcia, 110 pounds, and Frankie Berez vs. Joe Leal, 128 pounds.

MICHIGAN NABS LAURELS

Wolverine Athletes Romp Off With Title in Track and Field Championship at Columbus

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) June 6.—In one of the most successful set of games in the history of the western conference, a meet in which four records for the event were broken and another under consideration, Michigan, coached by the veteran mentor, Steve Farrell, won the twenty-fifth annual track and field championships of the big ten universities in the Ohio State Stadium here today by scoring 45½ points.

Wisconsin, which has been picked as a contender and which led half through the games, finished second with 31 points, while Ohio State was third with 30½ points. Iowa proved the surprise of the games and Coach George Bresnahan's team finished in fourth position with 29 points and Illinois was next in order with 24½ points.

FOUR FIRSTS

Michigan scored in nine of the sixteen events and wound up an interesting afternoon's work, they winning the one-mile relay after a close and interesting race with Notre Dame. As a result of their stellar performances the Wolverines are now the indoor and outdoor champions of the "Big Ten." Of the nine events in which Michigan scored four were first places.

Records made in yesterday's preliminaries by Dehart Hubbard and Philip Northrup, both of Michigan were not bettered today, Hubbard leaped 25ft. 3½in. for a new western conference and national collegiate record yesterday and Northrup hurled the javelin 201ft. 9½ in. for a new Big Ten record.

In today's competition Justin Russell of Chicago cleared the bar in the running high jump at 6ft. 4in. This performance bettered the western conference mark of 6ft. 5 1-16in. held jointly by Osborn of Illinois and Murphy of Notre Dame. These jumpers made this record in the conference games of 1922. Russell's effort also betters the eastern collegiate record of 6ft. 4 5-8in. made by Leroy T. Brown of Dartmouth in 1922. The mark is just an eighth of an inch shy of the best American college mark created by Horine of Stanford in 1925.

BETTERS OLD MARK

Herbert Schwarze, the giant weight man of the University of Wisconsin, put the shot 48 feet 1 1-4 inches. This performance bettered a mark which has stood for twenty-one years. Back in 1904 Ralph Rose, holder of the world's record in event at 51 feet, put the ball 47 feet 1-4 inch, while competing for Michigan. Schwarz made his record-breaking put after the regular competition and it will be allowed.

The disputed record was made by Fred Alderman of the Michigan Aggies, who stepped the furlong or 220 yards in 21 12-100s. This performance bettered the conference mark of 21 1-5s. made by Wilson of Iowa in 1923. As there was a strong wind blowing at the time it will be a matter for the conference managing committee to determine whether the record will stand.

Individual honors of the great meet went to Dehart Hubbard, the sterling Michigan athlete, who scored 10 points by winning the running broad jump and 100-yard dash. Phillip Northrup of Michigan was next high with 9 1-2 points as a result of his victory in the javelin throw, tying with three other athletes for third, fourth and fifth places in the pole vault and winning third position in the running broad jump. Herbert Schwarze of Wisconsin garnered 9 points by winning the shot put and finishing second in the discus throw.

NAVY PUGS FIGHT IN HONOLULU

Title Battles Go 46 Rounds With New Fisticuff Champs in Every Class

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, June 6.—A crowd of approximately 12,000, ranging from the seamen to the admiral of the fleet and including high Federal territorial officials who packed the Pearl Harbor arena to capacity yesterday to witness the Navy's classic—the interfleet boxing championships—saw forty-six rounds of fast fighting.

The feature victory was that in which Ritchie King of the U.S.S. Maryland, battle fleet featherweight, knocked out Ryan of the U.S.S. Wyoming, scout fleet champion, in the sixth round.

The scout fleet, however, won five of the eight bouts from their ancient rivals.

The summary follows: Lightweight: Constantine, Wyoming, scout fleet, defeated Muller, Tennessee, battle fleet, by a decision.

Light-heavyweights: Sedick, California, battle fleet, defeated Augustine, Seattle, in an extra round when the judges declared the match a draw at the end of the sixth round.

Middleweight: Lally, Texas scout fleet, defeated Perry, Tennessee, battle fleet, in seven rounds.

Welterweight: Thode, Idaho, battle fleet, defeated Slivinski, Wyoming, scout fleet.

Heavyweight: Sigma, Wyoming, scout fleet, defeated Snyder, Mississippi, battle fleet.

Flyweight: Navarro, Pennsylvania, battle fleet, defeated Grande, Texas, scout fleet, in seven rounds.

Bantamweight: Bautista, Wyoming, scout fleet, won by default from Marat of the Pennsylvania, battle fleet, the latter being a pound and a half overweight.

BLACK SHADOW CARRIES OFF HAIR LINE VERDICT

Giant Negro Battler and Canadian Heavyweight 'Wrestle' Through Ten Listless Rounds

BY HARRY B. SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—George Godfrey, colored heavyweight, took a hair line verdict from Jack Renault, erstwhile champion of Canada in their ten-round bout at Recreation Ball Park today. It wasn't much of a decision, for the verdict of Referee Laird properly should have been a draw but beyond that it was so little of a contest and so much of a wrestling match, nobody save the fellows who had wagered their money on Renault stopped to bother with the ruling.

As a fight it would have been a keen wrestling match for fully 90 per cent of the time was given over to tiresome holding and hitting in the clinches. As fighters, Renault and Godfrey might make fairly second-class grapplers or perhaps, better stevedores. As fighters with any pretentions to class or aspirations to a championship, the less said of them the better.



To talk of putting either into the ring with Jack Dempsey, or for that matter, with any of the better of the contenders, would be the height of folly.

CROWD STUNNED

There was so little to the fight save for the fourth round, in which Godfrey scored one knockdown and one near knockdown that the crowd seemed stunned from the apathy of it all and the crowd of some 11,000 left the park without even so much of a buzzing about what had happened. For that matter, no one seemed to care sufficiently to argue as to the decision.

The referee was possibly swayed by that fourth-round flash of Godfrey. With a left to the body he knocked Renault down and again just at the end of the round, he swung in a left and right that put the Canadian to his knees as the gong sounded.

All of which gave Godfrey the lead in the only round in which there was anything to stir the fans.

DARKY SLOWS DOWN

Later, the colored man from Philadelphia slowed down to a walk. He failed to follow up his advantage in the fifth as might properly have been expected, and in the seventh—the best round for Renault—body punches the Canadian landed seemed to tire Godfrey for he was more than willing to go into clinches and showed but slight aggressiveness.

Renault had the vantage in the seventh and a slight lead on body punches in the eighth and ninth. Not much, of course, but as the fight ended certainly enough to entitle him to a draw.

The fight—if that's what you want to call it—was almost entirely a disappointment. Renault showed no inclination to do anything for the first six rounds and every inclination to clinch and hold. It was later, however, after Renault had started his pummeling to the body that Godfrey turned the tables to be the fighter who was doing most of the holding.

PUFFED EYE

Renault had his ear cut open as a result of that fourth-round encounter and Godfrey had a badly puffed eye—one could hardly say a black eye—but aside from such casualties they came out of the affray minus marks.

There were not more than three or four good punches struck at open range. Renault didn't land one blow that counted outside of his body work when the men were closely locked.

Godfrey did a little better but his contributions in the way of clean-cut hitting were painfully scarce and could easily be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Renault seemed to lack aggressiveness until he came to life in the seventh and the colored man, as has been remarked, aside from that fourth round was too much inclined to take things easily.

The truth is, as they stood today, neither is a great fighter or anywhere nearly approaching that description.

Godfrey is a much flashier fighter in the gym than in real action.

DISPLAYS NOTHING

Renault displayed little or nothing.

The first three rounds were fairly even, though Godfrey might have been given a wee bit of a shade in the second and third.

The fourth was a good round to watch and brought hopes of something better to follow. Renault started with two rights to the body and they came into the inevitable clinch. Godfrey hooked a left to the body and Renault dropped, claiming a foul, the referee ignoring his claim. As Renault stood on his feet he looked to have twisted his ankle, but he kept on fighting.

Godfrey followed his man around the ring with a series of lefts and rights and finally, just before the gong tapped, a left again put Renault to his knees. Clearly the round belonged to Godfrey.

The negro surprised his supporters by failing to carry on with the rally in the fifth, which was somewhat even. The sixth was another slow and tiresome round marred by clinching, but Renault started his body punches in the seventh.

WORRIES GODFREY

It was in the eighth that Renault did his best work to the body and he evidently had Godfrey worried. As the round closed a surprising thing happened. Renault, started for his corner, again claiming a foul. It was ridiculous, for Godfrey's hands were high in the air when the claim was made. There was not the faintest resemblance of a blow struck.

Renault shaded the ninth and the tenth was about even, with Godfrey the aggressor.

The crowd all the way through was plainly dissatisfied with the fight and called on the referee to throw the pair out of the ring. That official, however, had his hands full breaking the men from their clinches.

RALPH SMITH WINS

In the semi-wind-up, while the fight didn't last long, there was lots of action. Ralph Smith duplicated his previous knockout of Jack O'Dare, the Russian heavyweight, but made it fast and snappy. O'Dare was knocked out in a round. A series of punches to head and body evidently took all the fight out of him, for he dropped so easily a lot of folks thought he wasn't hit.

Jimmy Byrnes was given the verdict over Fred Sullivan in the other six-round session by Referee Bobby Johnson. Byrnes, a left-hander, won from start to finish.

Referee Jack Hogan got a razzing when he gave Roy Riley a four-round decision over Dave Au. By rights, it ought to have been a draw, and the fans didn't hesitate to express their feelings.

George Barach took the verdict from Jack Ketchel in the four-round curtain-raiser. And that despite the fact that Ketchel scored a clean-cut knockdown in the first round.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round 1—Renault poured a hard blows. They clinched. Renault led with a wild right. Godfrey led with a fast right which glanced off. The boys worked some clinching and traps floating. Renault lands two lefts to the body in a clinch. Renault blocks a hard left. Both fighters were using a world of caution.

Round 2—More clinching. Godfrey landed a hard right to the chin. Godfrey landed a right to the stomach. Renault missed a hard right swing to the chin. They clinched and attempted some infighting. Godfrey uppercuts with left in the clinch. More infighting. Godfrey missed a hard right, Renault backing. Godfrey seemed to have a shade on the round.

Round 3—Renault used his right heavily in a clinch. Godfrey rushed Renault in a neutral corner, but the Canadian came back fast. Godfrey led a hard left to the body. Godfrey hooked a right to the head. They clinched and attempted some infighting. It was a slow fight and the fans were shouting for action. Godfrey scored a light left to the head at the bell. The fans booed. It was an even round.

Round 4—Both men led hard lefts and rights. Godfrey got in a left to the chin. Renault slipped down and stayed for the count of three. Godfrey got in a hard right. Then men showed a little more speed. Renault got in a hard left to the chin. Godfrey put over a hard right to the jaw and Renault sagged. The negro followed up his advantage, and charged Renault all over the ring. It was Godfrey's round.

Round 5—Referee Laird warned the men not to wrestle. Renault missed a hard left. They tried some more infighting. Renault put a heavy left to the body. Godfrey missed a hard right to the head and connected to the head with a right. Godfrey got in a hard uppercut in a clinch. It was a fairly fast round and fairly even.

Round 6—Renault got in a light left to the body. They used rights and lefts in a clinch, all very light. Godfrey rushed Renault into the dark boy's corner. Renault got in a light left to head. Godfrey landed a glancing left. Renault's head hard in the clinches, missing up Godfrey's infighting style. Godfrey's round.

Round 7—Godfrey put a hard right and left to the body. Renault's famous wallops seemed to lack force. Renault got in a hard left to the body. They did a lot more clinching in this round. The Canadian seemed to be tiring. The fans yelled for more action. Godfrey blocked a right and left in a clinch. Godfrey appeared to have a shade at the bell.

Round 8—Renault showed a burst of speed and rushed Godfrey to the ropes. Renault gets in a hard right to the head and a right and left to the body. Godfrey held on tight and the fans yelled for him to break. Godfrey got in more rights and lefts to body. They slugged in the center of the ring, and Godfrey fell into a clinch. Renault claimed a low blow at the bell, but it was not allowed.

Round 9—Both exchanged lefts and rights to the body in a clinch. Renault tried for hard body punishment, but Godfrey held on. They got over a flock of light punches in a clinch. Godfrey put in a hard left uppercut. Godfrey put a left to the face. It looked like an even round.

Round 10—The boys tried for a whirlwind finish. Renault appeared to be badly tired. Renault put over two left uppercuts in a clinch. Godfrey rushed Renault to the ropes and put in a hard left to the face. Godfrey scored a hard left to the body. Renault held on. Renault got in a right to the body. The bout went to a decision.

LUMPKI AND GANS TO BATTLE AT SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, June 6.—Leo Lumpki, Aberdeen middleweight, has been matched with "Dago" Joe Gans of St. Paul, Jackie Newman, Canadian Bakam, is to meet Dandy Dick Griffin, Texas, and Eddie Roberts, Tacoma welter, is to meet Mike O'Leary of San Francisco in main events of a smoker here the 16th inst., it was announced today.

The smoker is being put on by the Seattle Elks' Club.

Santa Ana High School Is Easy Winner of Orange County A.A.U. Track M

BEAN PICKERS OVAL VICTORS

Vatter is Individual Star of Legion Contests

Bud Houser and Other Stars in Exhibitions

Unruh Fails in Attempt for World Record

Santa Ana Hih School ran away with the Orange county A. A. U. heet staged in Santa Ana yesterday under the auspices of the American Legion of that city, grabbing off a total of 68 points to 18 for Tustin, their nearest competitor. Orange high finished third with 13 points, while Anaheim, Fullerton and Huntington Beach were the other schools scoring in the meet, finishing in the order named.

Had it not been for the presence of such luminaries of the track as Bud Houser, newly elevted U. S. C. track captain; Chesley Unruh, El Monte miler, and Frisbee and Merritt of Pomona in exhibitions, the star of one Vatter of Santa Ana high would have shone exceedingly bright throughout the afternoon. At any rate he claimed his share of the attention of the large crowd there to witness the meet.

Vatter was high point man of the meet, winning three first places and running as anchor man in the winning Santa Ana relay team. He copped the 440, 880 and mile runs.

Chesley Unruh failed by but a bare margin to break the world's interscholastic record in the mile when he won the special mile run at the meet. This event was staged for schools outside of Orange county. Unruh failed chiefly because of lack of competition. He ran the race in 4m. 22.2s

The Santa Ana legion took the tip from the Los Angeles organization and introduced women's events as an added attraction in the meet. They also had a large number of collegiate stars present to exhibit in their favorite events. Houser tossed the discus 146 ft. 7 in. just to show the natives how it is done.

Clayes of Anaheim was the star of the sprints, copping both. His time was 10.4 for the century and 23.1 for the 220.

Santa Ana high boasts of a fine hurdler in the person of Weber, who finished as second high point man in the meet with 14 points to his credit. He won both the barrier events and placed second in the broad jump and 220-yard dash.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Clayes (A.,) Finley (S. A.) second, Paul (S. A.) third, B. Baer (S. A.) fourth. Time 10 4-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Clayes (A.,) Weber (S. A.) second, Baer (S. A.) third, Watt (O.) fourth. Time, 22 1-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Vatter (S. A.,) McIntyre (T.) second, Cox (O.) third, Perry (T.) fourth. Time, 51s.

880-yard run—Won by Vatter (S. A.,) Hartman (O.) second, Jiminez (T.) third. (Other starters dropped out.) Time, 2m. 8 4-10s.

Mile run—Won by Vatter (S. A.,) Holmes (T.) second, Taylor (S. A.) third, Russell (T.) fourth. Time, 4m. 54s.

Low hurdles—Won by Weber (S. A.,) Paul (S. A.) second, Merritt (T.) third, Kelly (T.) fourth. Time, 26s.

High hurdles—Won by Weber (S. A.,) Merist (T.) second, Paul (S. A.) third. Time 15 3-10s.

Mile relay—Won by Santa Ana (Weber, Eastlick, Turst, Vatter.) Time 3m. 43s.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Paul (S. A.,) McDermott (S. A.) second, Weber (S. A.) third, McDermott (F.) fourth. Distance, 22ft. 4¼in.

Pole vault—Won by McDermott (F.,) Lutz (S. A.) second, McDermott (S. A.) third, Hall (H. B.) fourth. Height, 10ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Gilchrist (unattached,) McDermott (S. A.) second; Morris (unattached) third, Paul (S. A.) fourth. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Shot put—Won by Lance (unattached,) Anderson (S. A.) second, Dawson (S. A.) third, Sullivan (F.) fourth. Distance, 49ft. 5¼in.

G.A.R. MEN HONORED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 6.—Phoenix Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, has made honorary members of all surviving local Civil War soldiers. Only about seventeen can be counted in this city. The Grand Army charter was surrendered several years ago and department encampments no longer are conducted.

MLLE. LENGLEN WINS IN TENNIS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, June 6.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen won the singles of the French open tennis championship yesterday by defeating Miss Kathleen N. McKane, 6-1, 6-1. Rene Lacoste won the men's singles championship by defeating Jean Borotra in straight sets.

SOLDIERS GRAB TRACK HONORS

(Continued from First Page)

bus, O., second; R. Dalton, Hilliard, Spokane, Wash., third; R. Coles, Central, Houston, Tex., fourth; R. Hanson, Lovern, Minn., fifth. Time, 1m. 59 4-5s.

880-yard run, second race—Won by Burton, Kansville, Utah; E. Miller, Loveland, Colo., second; Kiser, Wenatchee, Wash., third; O. Ribble, Burlington, Iowa, fourth; H. Kendrick, Mt. Clemens, Mich., fifth. Time, 1m. 55 4-5s.

880-yard run, third race—Won by E. Ash, Argentine High, Kansas City, Kan.; L. Allen, Central, Fort Wayne, Ind., second; D. Seeger, Northeastern, Detroit, third; C. Sundahl, Bradford, Pa., fourth; P. Long, Knoxville, Tenn., fifth. Time, 2m. 2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Foster, Wenatchee, Wash.; W. Draper, Central, Fort Worth, Tex., second; R. Waller, Kokomo, Ind., third; J. Patterson, Tilden Tech, Chicago, fourth; F. Shaw, Litchfield, Kan., fifth. Time, 9 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by R. Welch, Parkston, S. D.; H. Trumble, Cambridge, Neb., second; M. Huff, Phoenix, Ariz., third; R. Bailiss, Beaumont, Tex., fourth; Loving, Cass Tech, Detroit, fifth. Time, 15 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by R. Welch, Parkston, S. D.; H. Bowen, Hinsdale, second; Worthington, Nehpi, Utah, third; Loving, Cass Tech, Detroit, fourth; M. Huff, Phoenix, Ariz., fifth. Time, 25 3-10s.

Final shot put—Won by R. Finkbainer, Manh Park, Cal.; M. Bergill, Protection, Kan., second; H. Knee, Wabash, Ind., third; R. Thomas, Northeast, Kansas City, Mo., fourth; O. Curran, Northeast, Detroit, fifth. Distance, 50ft. 4½in.

220-yard dash—Won by R. Waller, Kokomo, Ind.; M. Huff, Phoenix, Ariz., second; J. Patterson, Tilden Tech, Chicago, third; Marshal, Oneida, S. D., fourth; H. McCrary, Bicknell, Ind., fifth. Time, 21 1-10s.

One-mile run—First race, won by Klaus, Westchcs, Wash.; H. Pfeiger, Wausau, Wis., second; L. Potter, Redwood, Idaho, third; W. Burke, Dyersburg, Tenn., fourth; G. Schroeder, Galesburg, Ill., fifth. Time 4m. 28 1-10s. (New national interscholastic record. Old record made by H. Phillips, Nashville, Ind., in 1923, 4m. 30 3-5s.

One-mile run, second race—Won by W. Cox, Rochester, N. Y.; E. Haury, Danville, Ill., second; F. Harvey, Fort Collins, Colo., third; Squire, Salt Lake Utah, fourth; L. Richardson, Greenfield, Iowa, fifth. Time, 4m. 23 1-5s. (New world's interscholastic record. Old record, 4m. 29 3-5s.)

High jump—Won by J. Stewart, Breckenridge, Tex.; J. McIntosh, Biggsville, Ill., second; A. Bergset, Lakeview, Chicago, third; R. Whiteman, Biggsville, Ill., fourth; Westervelt, Morton Park, Chicago; T. Miller, Elmwood, R. Beattie, Thornton township, tied for fifth and fifth. Height, 6ft. 2in. (New national interscholastic record. Old record made by R. Olmstead, Victoria, in 1924, 6ft. 1in.

440-yard run, first race—Won by R. Waller, Kokomo, Ind.; N. Bisbush, Fargo, N. D., second; R. Coles, Central, Houston, Tex., third; R. Kerville, Utah, fourth; Kansas City, Mo., fifth. Hobbs, Beresford, S. D., fifth. Time, 50 2-10s.

440-yard run, second race—Won by Barton, Kansville, Utah; Medal Omaha, Neb., second; R. Baumann, Harrison Tech, Chicago, third; E. Howard, Florence, Kan., fourth; R. Hale, Fort Collins, Colo., fifth. Time, 51 4-5s.

440-yard run, third race—Won by E. Ash, Argentine, Kansas City, Kan.; Kendall, Cheyenne, Wyo., second; C. Seeger, Northeastern, Detroit, third; R. Kinz, Eldorado township, fourth; J. Early, Newcastle, Pa., fifth. Time, 52s.

Three-quarter-mile relay, final race—Won by Clarkston, Texas; Sam High, Chicago, second; Vernon, Texas, third; Male High, Louisville, Ky., fourth; Northwestern District, Tex., fifth. Time, 1m. 29 2-5s.

Three-quarter-mile relay, second race—Won by Norfolk, Neb.; Mason City, Iowa, second; Tucson Ariz., third; Normal High, Kalamazoo, fourth; Hyde Park, Chicago, fifth. Time, 1m. 29 2-5s.

Pole vault—F. Norman, Fernel, Okla.; G. Holmer, Carroll, Iowa; R. Brewer, Fort Collins, Colo.; J. Clifton, Abraham Lincoln High, Council Bluffs, Iowa, tied for first; R. Wolfe, Central High, Houston, Tex., fifth. Height, 12ft. 6in.

Discus throw—Won by R. Fielder, Hopkins township, Granville, Ill.; M. Thornhill, Protection, Kan., second; J. Hughes, Cincinnati, third; A. Britt, Arrington, Ill., fourth; R. Hamilton, Fort Collins, Colo., fifth. Distance, 134ft. 5 3-4in.

Twelve-pound hammer throw—Won by E. Brewer, Fort Collins, Colo.; Nelson, Northwestern District, second; W. Lansford, Fort Collins, third; M. Whitlock, Danville, fourth; D. Beattie, Fort Collins, fifth. Distance, 139ft. 6in.

CHINESE MAKE OWN PICTURES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, June 6.—Chinese motion pictures for Chinese are now on the market and are having their initial showing here with the presentation of the China Film Syndicate's film "An Exemplary Son," in ten parts and advertised as "a super-Chinese picture."

The plot of the production reminds one very much of the earliest efforts of the first American films. All of the characters, both in the cast and in real life, are Chinese and consist of "a son of a poor widow, the mother, his maternal cousin, son of a wealthy family, a retired military officer, his wife, his daughter and a bad companion."

The film, advertised as "instructive and educational," deals with the lives of two students, one poor and the other wealthy. The poor youth studies hard and eventually rises to a position in a bank, whereas the rich youth is a profligate, dissolute, and turns out as a good-for-nothing until the poor, but honest, student points out the error of his ways and marries his sister.

At the conclusion of the film the following notice is thrown upon the screen:

"Our next picture will be released within two months. It will be of nine or ten parts. Its story is more interesting and appealing. It is our policy at all times to produce such pictures as will be found appealing and entertaining, and with educational and moralizing effect, as their background. No vulgar scenes, however slight, will be found in any of our productions."

Meanwhile the Chinese continue to flock to Hollywood features.

BOWLING ACADEMY CLOSES

Billy Cordes of Brooklyn, a veteran bowling enthusiast, will close his Grand Central Academy as the owners of the building, who wish to enlarge, took up the lease. Cordes has been an alley owner for thirty years and developed many expert ten-pin players, including Jimmy Smith.

STAGE YACHTING REGATTA

Interlake Yachting Association regatta will be held at Put-In-Bay, O., July 12 to 18. It has been a feature for over twenty years.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

THE JAM in the neighborhood of the Coliseum Thursday night when the big electrical parade was held, demonstrates the necessity of working out an adequate plan for taking care of the parking of cars for the big football games next fall. Of course there will be no such jam as occurred Thursday, because only 90,000 people can get into the Coliseum and there is nothing to be seen on the outside at a football game, but they'll have to do something or other to properly prepare for the emergency when 90,000 people all want to go to the same place at the same time and most of them come in automobiles.

• • •

The best examples we've ever seen of adequate preparations for handling crowds of motorists were at Stanford University, the Pasadena Rose Bowl last New Year's Day and Clover Field when the 'Round the World Flyers returned from their trip. The first two cases found the arrangements in the hands of a youthful expert named Anderson, who hails from Palo Alto, while at Clover Field a committee headed by Auto Club experts made the arrangements.

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Of course the parking arrangements at the Coliseum are a very different thing from the cases cited for in each of the three cases we mentioned there is lots of flat space around the scene of action and it was largely a question of laying out the parking in a scientific manner and then having enough policemen on hand to see to it that some morons didn't upset the whole business by just abandoning their cars out in the middle of the exits, the way some of our bright young motorists have of doing.

• • •

Around the Coliseum there is no such animal as a large flat unoccupied space. We have nothing but streets with an occasional vacant lot, and that means that the huge number of cars to be parked will have to be spread over a tremendous amount of territory. The confusion, however, largely arises from the fact that there is no system whatsoever in parking, and when the motorists all begin trying to travel in different directions, they certainly jam things up for fair.

• • •

Up at Berkeley, where they accommodated pretty close to 90,000 for the Stanford-California football game last fall, they handle matters in an elegant style by printing their tickets in four different colors, one for each side of the stadium. Then they have certain parking space laid out for each color of ticket and adequate policing prevents the brother with the red ticket from parking in the blue zone and gumming things up.

• • •

That problem is comparatively simple, however. They handle about the same-sized crowd that we do down here but probably less than a third of the number of automobiles. This is because almost the whole crowd comes from across the bay and therefore travels by interurban. At the same time, there is a lot of good sense in the idea and it simplified things wonderfully for the man who is trying to get to the game in a hurry.

• • •

What we need down here is a permanent organization with representatives from the Auto Club, the city police, the county police, the Traffic Commission and one or two other organizations — just as was organized temporarily to look after the world-flight arrangements — which could be called upon to adequately arrange for such affairs as we are sure to have next fall and then the games will be much more enjoyable than they are when you just sit there and shudder at the thought of battling the mob getting home.

TWO PHILADELPHIA PILOTS - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

RUNNING AROUND the WORLD with PADDOCK and MURCHISON

By Charles W. Paddock

SHANGHAI (China) May—There is at least one kind of sport which pays big money in China. And it isn't prize fighting or baseball. It is horse racing. The great spring races are about to open. They are free to the public and though the purses are not exceptionally large, there is an unlimited amount of interest, hundreds of thousands will attend during the meet, and the promoters will clean up over $200,000 and give another $100,000 to charity.



Charley Paddock

How do they do it? It is nothing more than a great lottery contest. Fifty thousand tickets have been sold to the A championship class. These were the first tickets put on the market and were gobbled up at a tremendously rapid rate. Weeks before the races none of these are left and there were 50,000 of them! Each ticket costs its purchaser $10 gold and it must be paid in cash.

Most people pay for things with "chits" here. They simply sign their names and someday they pay — if they have enough money left. These bills have been known to run on for years and may consist of anything from taxi fares to fancy dress balls. One goes to a cabaret and signs. One buys a suit of clothes and signs. And then many come to the end of the rope and have no money to pay and either leave between two days or else by a good reliable pistol—with a chit.

But when you buy these race-track tickets you pay real money and the Chinese save up their money for months in order to obtain tickets. For the winner of the lucky number gets $240,000 gold, a fortune for generations, in a Chinese family. The second class B tickets are also sold at $10 each and bring the winner $200,000. And fifty thousand of these are also sold.

During the first days of the meet, the winning horse of each race is made eligible for the championship and on the last day, this race is run. A few minutes before coming off, the fifteen horses are lined up before the reviewing stand and fifteen numbers from the 100,000 which have been purchased for $1,000,000, are drawn out. Each number is placed with the number of one of the horses which has been drawn out of another hat at the same time. Now the owner of the number has the chance to sell before the race. If he has the number of the favorite horse he may sell out for as high as $70,000. But the man who holds the winning horse when the race is done gets the $240,000, and another man collects $200,000 more. Charity receives $100,000. Five hundred and forty thousand dollars have been spent out of the $1,000,000. But purses for all the day's races, expenses etc., have to come out, leaving an estimated profit of $200,000. As this is done over and over it is not a bad business to be in and certainly pays better than another kind of track which the Chinese athletes have recently been indulging in, preparatory to the Far Eastern Olympics.



LOREN MURCHISON

CHINESE GUNBOATS OPEN FIRE ON LAUNCH

CONSTERNATION REIGNS IN HARBOR, BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, June 6. — Considerable consternation existed for fifteen minutes last Thursday night when one of the three warships of the Chinese Navy, stationed in Shanghai harbor, opened fire on a Chinese customs steam launch. No damage was done.

The launch was passing directly under the gunboat when the naval crew signaled it to come to a halt. The signal being ignored, rifle fire was directed at the small craft. This proving ineffective, the big guns were turned into action. The launch continued on its way safely.

Rumors that the Dollar wharf had been perilled were denied, as were also reports that the U.S.S. Huron, lying in the harbor, had sent a detachment of marines to look into the affair.

USE OF WORKING GLOVES

The output of the glove factories of this country is estimated at a value of $70,000,000 annually. About 65 per per cent of the total production consists of men's leather work gloves, due to the increasing use of them by structural iron workers, employees of industrial plants and motor-car drivers. The wearing of gloves as a fashion is said to be about equally divided between men and women, although a few years ago the balance was on the side of the women. No formal costume then was considered complete without gloves, usually long and of light color. Even attendance at the theater or concert required immaculate gloves, worn through the whole performance.—[Exchange.

It Depended

Wife: How do you like my Easter gown?

Hub: Let me see the bill for it.—[Boston Transcript.

"OTHER WOMAN" IS SLAIN

Girl Shot to Death in Kentucky Home After Couple Have Row; Young Wife Surrenders in Killing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MOREHEAD (Ky.) June 6.—Mountain women of Kentucky sometimes are as quick on the trigger in protecting their homes as is the proverbial hot-blooded Southerner. Mrs. Edward Johnson, 17 years of age, shot and killed Miss Minnie Easton, 19, at the Johnson home in the hills of this county, according to charges made. Mrs. Johnson came to Morehead, surrendered and was released on bond of $7500.

The Johnsons have not been married very long. The Easton girl went to the Johnson home on a visit and some trouble came between the Johnsons over the girl. It is said the young husband drove his wife from the house and Miss Easton remained with Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson returned to her home early next morning and found Miss Easton still there, according to the story. Miss Easton refused to leave. Then, it is said, the young wife went to the home of a neighbor, where she procured a revolver. She returned to her home and found Miss Easton in the kitchen. Johnson had left. Mrs. Johnson, it is said, fired four shots. One bullet passed through Miss Easton's body transversely, each arm being cut slightly by the bullet. Another shot struck her in the skull. The other two missed.

Miss Easton rushed from the house to a roadway a few feet away where she fell dead. Her parents were notified and took charge of the body. Mrs. Johnson made no attempt to escape, but set out for Morehead as soon as possible to surrender.

All the persons said to be connected with the tragedy are prominently related in the hill country.

COMPLIMENT DISCOUNTED

Mrs. Bustle was entertaining her friend, Mrs. Rustle, at tea. The women chatted on many subjects while Mrs. Bustle's daughter, little 5-year-old Florence, listened attentively to all that was said.

"Oh, Mrs. Rustle," said the hostess, after a while, "when you called last week it was the first time that little Florence had seen you, and after you had gone she said: 'Isn't she a pretty woman?'"

Mrs. Rustle, who was well pleased, laughed and said nothing.

Then up piped little Florence, anxious to vindicate herself:

"But, mother," she exclaimed, "I hadn't seen her close by."—[Exchange.

OLD-TIME TEXAS RANGER RETIRES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6.—Gen. Frank Canton, former Texas Ranger, former Sheriff of Laramie county, Wyo., an adventurer in the Klondyke while the gold boom was on, and lately in command of the Oklahoma National Guard, has announced his retirement from active service of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas after more than half a century in the saddle. In so doing he bids adieu to all that constituted the frontier of the Middle West save memories of historically eventful happenings. He is to settle in a modest home at Edmond.

Canton was one of the organizers of the Texas Association of Cattle Raisers. It was done by a little group of frontier cattlemen who met at Graham, in Young county.

"Need for the association is not as strong as it once was," says Canton. "I do not mean that cattle thievery is not still practiced in the Southwest, for it is, but since the cattlemen have suffered heavy losses during these last few years there is not the old-time incentive to theft, and at the same time many members who have lost their entire fortunes are not keeping up their membership."

FIRST THIEVES

Buffalo hunters were the first cattle thieves to operate in an organized way in the Southwest, says Gen. Canton. "The day of systematic theft in Texas can be traced to the time when the government forbade further slaughter of buffalo.

"Deprived of that means of livelihood, many buffalo hunters strapped branding irons to their saddles and began placing their brands on mavericks of the range. It was to put an end to this that the Texas association was formed.

"Before the days of the buffalo hunters cattle stealing was almost unknown in Texas. The first cattlemen of the frontier formed a common bond for protection against the Kiowa and Comanche Indians that made many depredating raids into that territory. And they protected one another in every other way. They had a code of honor unsurpassed in American history.

"No notes were given nor bonds made. Every man's word was as good as his bond. Banks were far distant and few checks were written. If a buyer didn't have gold, silver or currency to pay, the seller waited for his pay until one or the other forms of money was available.

REAL ROUGE DAYS

"The days before the buffalo hunter days were those of the real mavericks of the range. The range was subdivided among the cattle men and at the roundup season all cattle occuping a certain subdivision of the range were accounted as belonging to the man whose domain it was. There was no stealing and disputes were seldom. Branding irons were not needed. The buffalo hunters, who introduced branding irons on the frontier, made the use of irons first necessary among the regular cattlemen.

"As I pass from active life in the Cattle Raisers' Association, I appreciate that the day of the big ranch is over. During the last few years millions of acres of grazing land in West Texas have been subdivided into small farming tracts."

While Frank Canton was yet searching for gold and adventure in the Northwest, bearing a commission as an officer of the United States government, he bunked with Rex Beach, in two of whose tales Canton was made a character.

As the boss of a cattle ranch in Wyoming, he gave Owen Wister the framework of "The Virginian."

NEGRO, 103, DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MT. OLIVET (Ky.) June 6.—William Brooks, well-known colored man of Cummingville, Bracken county, died there at the age of 103 years.

STRIBLING ONCE BOXED FOR NOTHING

Georgia Schoolboy Got Only Hard Knocks for First Three Fights

Young Stribling got his start in the world by boxing for nothing. That was four years ago. Many prominent fighters point with pride to the few dollars they earned in their first bouts, but so far as known none ever has equaled Stribling's record for his first three contests.

Today when Stribling separates the ropes to climb into the ring he receives thousands of dollars. If Dame Fortune continues to smile on the Georgia schoolboy, and he has just turned 20, he will continue to rake in the long green in bunches indefinitely.

Going back to four years ago, Pa and Ma Stribling, his managers, accepted transportation for two from Macon, Ga., to Atlanta and return for their son to engage Kid Domb in a preliminary bout. Young Stribling was then a bantam. Pa and his son left home at 2 o'clock and returned on the midnight train. Stribling won handily. Under the same terms two weeks later Stribling outpointed Kid Nappie, and a short time afterward stopped Tom O'Dowd in the first five minutes of their contest.

A little more than three years later Stribling received $15,000 as his share of the purse for boxing Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia six rounds for the benefit of the milk fund in New York. He won the decision. He collected $32,000 for boxing eighteen rounds in and around New York in three matches.

Although Stribling was making a name for himself in the South, it was not until he met Mike McTigue, the light-heavyweight champion, that he jumped into fame. Georgians, to a man, declared that Stribling won, although Referee Harry Ertle rendered a draw verdict. Later they were rematched in Newark in a no-decision match.

Stribling followed Jack Dempsey into Buffalo and drew a gate of $26,000 with Jimmy Slattery for six rounds, which was more than the heavyweight champion attracted.

The Georgia schoolboy, who will graduate early in June, has participated in 121 matches. Only five of them has he lost. One was to Jimmy Slattery and another to Frank Carbone. He lost to Dick Leonard as a featherweight and to Battling Budd as a lightweight, but he came back later and beat both.

Ninety per cent of Young Stribling's bouts have been away from home and about 75 per cent of them have been held under the auspices of the American Legion.

LOUISE FAZENDA IS NEVER REHEARSED

Long scenes are the delight of Louise Fazenda, who always gets an inspiration as the action continues. Some of her longest scenes on the screen are in "Grounds for Divorce" which Paul Bern is directing for Paramount. She is never rehearsed, for she confesses she can't rehearse. The scene is first discussed with her and then she immediately steps into the character, takes her position and begins her work. The environment, the proper costuming, the confidence of the director in her—here is her inspiration and off she goes with spontaneous pantomime in building a creation that commands attention from every coworker on the set. When it is over, she does not recall all that she has done and if she were suddenly stopped and then told to take it up at such and such a point she would probably be in a quandary.

ACTRESS GETS FILM BID FOR HER STORY

Helen Ferguson a few years ago wrote "The Diary of a Motion-Picture Player," which was bought by a newspaper syndicate. It was the typical diary of a wide-awake girl, who was observing and who wrote aptly. The diary was widely read and still is read, it seems, for recently she was asked by a producer to state her figure for the screen rights. Thinking he was joking, she made no reply, but a few days ago came another inquiry. She feels, however, that she has livelier material in the present diary she is keeping down at Ponca, Okla., where she is working on the 101 Ranch of the Miller Brothers, whose circus winter quarters there furnish the background for her first vehicle under her new Pathe contract. In a recent letter she says that this is the most interesting picture experience she has ever had and one that she will never forget.

THE NEW JEWETT
Is now being sold at
CUT PRICES
Buy here at a big discount
H. B. DROLLINGER
JEWETT MOTOR CARS
1025 So. Figueroa
Open evenings

ack Me

RACKETERS IN FINALS TOD

Tennis Player to Wi... Handicap Tourney

Hornidge and Skeen C... Feature Matches

Louise McFarland Vict... Among Fair Stars

Youth must be serv... overhead smashes and ... drives, according to Roy H... the only remaining veteran ... annual Southern California ... cap tennis tournament in p... at the Los Angeles Tennis ... Hornidge, battle-tried warri... hundred tournaments, ... shelved two young players ... ter the semifinal round. ... matches will be played this ... noon.

Playing from scratch, ... first eliminated Al Bennet ... had a plus half thirty ... 6-3, 6-3. Several hours ... the well-known golden ... sinking in the west and ... trained husbands were ... the dinner dishes, ha... Kerwin, another scratch ... staggering to the shower ... 6-3.

KERWIN TIRES

The Horidge-Kerwin ... a great one for the gal... the brawny, sandy-haired ... tired under the steady ... his more experienced ... and his own slight ... was the deciding factor. H... win been fresher the ... doubt would have been more ... but he had played two ... earlier in the day. The ... these, in which he nosed ... cis Perrett, the well-known ... 8-1, 6-1, was a terrific ... Perrett's blinding service and ... tifying cross-court lob had ... in constant trouble. The ... lasted nearly fifteen minutes.

Richard Skeen, aided by ... fifteen handicap, entered the ... final round by defeating ... players. R. E. Callahan ... first victim, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. La... 6-2, 6-1, and Bob Stanford ... 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

GIRL STARS

Louise McFarland, a 15-... girl with a plus half thirty ... cap, won her way to the ... round of the women's ... playing from scratch, 6-1, ... the final match tomorrow Mc... Farland will meet Gladys ... who today conquered Dorothy ... linson, 6-3, 6-4.

The summary:

TWO E SPORTS SQ LEAGUE

John Doug defeated Trail, 6-3, 6-4.
Friess defeated Dickerson, 6-4, 6-4.
Stanford defeated Hardiner, 1-6, 6-...
Skeen defeated R. E. Callahan, 6-...
Hornidge defeated A. Bennet, 6-...
Kerwin defeated Perritt, 6-1, 6-...
J. Parker defeated Wrenn, 6-1, 6-...
Mrs. Henry defeated V. Flint, 6-...
Kerwin defeated E. Doug, 6-4, 6-...
Hudner defeated J. Parker, 6-4, 6-...
S. Robinson defeated De Lapp, 6-4, 6-...
J. Doug defeated Grismer, 6-3, 6-...
Skeen defeated Lamb, 6-3, 6-1.
Skeen defeated Stanford, 6-4, 6-4.
Miss Fritz defeated Miss Kalbfell, 6-...
Miss McFarland defeated Mrs. Henry, 6-...
Hornidge defeated Kerwin, 6-3, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At 9 a.m., Gorchakoff vs. Barker; 10 a.m., ... team vs. John Doug; 11 a.m., ... Gorchakoff vs. Barker; 1:30 p.m., ... 2 p.m., final of women's singles, ... Louise McFarland; 3 p.m., ... Harold Godsall and Dick ... Westbrook and Ralph Sinder, and 4 p.m., ... men's singles.

BEN FRANKLIN'S PERSONAL TH...

Who doesn't remember ... min Franklin's advice: ... give too much for the w... And by that he meant don't ... more of thought or time ... for anything than it is ... unhappy experience with ... tle marked the beginning of ... lin's great work in the ... thrift.

He had few books, but ... termined to have an ... Many a time he would sit ... all night reading by candle ... To buy more books. Franklin ... a bargain with his ... whom he was apprenticed, ... which he would board him... half the money it had ... ing. Then he did without ... meat, lived on a cheap ... diet and invested his ... worthwhile books.

He never attended a ... even a high school. He ... a primitive grammar school ... two years and yet he was ... the best educated men of his ... He found time to write ... study science, to invent. ... ever exemplified the value of ... in time more than did ... His "wise saws" on time, ... such as "Since thou are not ... a minute, throw not away ... hour," are known to all ... H. Chamberlain in Thrift ... sine.

Strange Rewards for Bra...

When a Chinese general ... to pay some special recognition ... the gravery of his men he ... distribution of honors in the ... of some articles of personal ... such as toothbrushes, chop ... and the like. The Chinese ... Hong-Keh-Wa lately ... each member of his staff ... handkerchief bearing as ... don impressing the owner ... duties to his general.

V JEWETT
eing sold at
PRICES
a big discount
OLLINGER
MOTOR CARS
Open evenings and Sun...

Individual Track and Field Supremacy Decided in National A.A. Classic This Week

TLES UP IN ANNUAL MEET

...lasts from All Sections Gather for the Glory

...ssouri and Stanford Are Strongest Teams

Great Race Predicted When Stars Clash in 880

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 6.—Individual ... supremacy will be ... finished Friday and Saturday ... the National Collegiate A.A. ... and field championships are ... on Stagg Field under the di... of the committee composed ... A. A. Stagg of Chicago, T. E. ... of Wisconsin and Maj. John ... the athletic commission... of the western conference.

Missouri, coached by Robert ..., one of the greatest hurdl... in history which won the Mis... Valley Conference champion... will have a full squad in the ... games. Leland Stanford, ... by Dink Templeton, the ... all-round athlete in the ... of athletics at the Palo Alto ... will send its best ath... headed won the honors in ... Pacific Coast conference cham...

Texas, victor in the track and ... championships of the south... conference, will also have ... representatives in the games, while ... many of other schools who ... in the sectional intercol... will be on hand for their ... events. With such a ... of stars, most of whom will ... eligible for the 1926 American ... team, a record breaking ... of marks should result if weather ... conditions are favorable.

ESTABLISHED GAMES

The National Collegiate A.A. ... championships are now an estab... set of games. In fact the ... is not far distant when the ... intercollegiates will be ... schools affiliated with the ... conferences. Those which ... not allied with some associa... will be compelled to join in ... to be eligible for the Na...

This is particularly true of the ... Conference and Missouri ... conference. In the last ... years there has been a deal ... agitation for closing the western ... conference to Big Ten schools, the ... in the indoor championships. ... opinion has spread into the ... Missouri Valley with the result ac... of a drastic nature may be ... voted at any time.

GOOD MEN COMPETING

On the track a great race should ... in the half-mile, which will ... together Marsters of Georgetown, ... won the event in the ... games in the fast time of ... 1-10s. The eastern run... will clash with Reinke of ..., a great runner; Baker ... Northwestern, and Cox of ... Dame.

Aside from Georgetown, other ... schools which will be rep... are New Hampshire, ... Georgia and Penn State. ... entries did not close until ... day and the complete list of ... will not be available ... tomorrow, according to A. A. ... chairman of the committee ... which is in charge of the event.

GOOD PREDICTION

According to Maj. John L. Griffith, ... hard worker for the success ... the national collegiate A. A. ... year's championships will be ... of the most successful yet held. ... Griffith asserted the games ... have to such proportions they ... in America's leading inter... athletic track and field games in ... by games and those universi... and colleges which do not ... them important at the ... time will fall into line be... long and send representa...

Nine championships are staged ... determine the best college ath... in the different events. No ... will be made to keep team ... between universities and ... located at a great distance ... and as large teams as ... located closer to Chicago.

NINE BOUTS ON L.A.A.C. FIGHT CARD

Policeman Heavyweight to Make Debut on Amateur Bill Sponsored by Blake

Nine bouts will constitute the Los Angeles Athletic Club's next boxing show, to be held Thursday night, the 18th inst.


George Blake

George Blake has lined up all the best amateurs he can muster, which means the finest in the whole country, and his bill also includes some newcomers of promise. Among others Blake is bringing out a heavyweight Los Angeles policeman, Bob Leit, who will make his first public ring appearance on this occasion. He will have a tough antagonist in Harry Beum, the man with sledge hammers at the ends of his arms, who has knocked out his opponents in two battles. Leit is fast and powerful and may put over a surprise.

Those two peerless 135-pounders, Clark Williams and Eddie Gleason, are pitted against each other for the main event, which is expected to be about the classiest seen hereabouts in many moons. Another feature will be the appearance of August Gotto, national bantamweight champion. Facing him will be Billy Schaller, a lad able to render particularly good account of himself with the gloves in any emergency. This bout ranks with the main match in interest.

The card:

Guy Racciore vs. Frank Crookston, 125 pounds.
Mickey Meckin vs. Sammy Rothstein, 115 pounds.
Rueta Evans vs. Frank Fernandez, 115 pounds.
George Doherty vs. Jerry Mickertz, 185 pounds.
Mike Watters vs. Joe Adams, 125 pounds.
Harry Beum vs. Bob Leit, heavyweights.
Frank Fiaschi vs. Ted Levin, 128 pounds.
August Gotto vs. Billy Schaller, 120 pounds.
Clark Williams vs. Eddie Gleason, 135 pounds.

WELCOMING GUEST-LANTERNS

Lanterns in all their grades of picturesque beauty are inseparable from the life of the Chinese and Japanese. In all groups and classes and environments the lanterns of the Orient fashioned of paper and bamboo, of horn, porcelain and bronze, of wood and of stone, of silk and lacquer, painted, embroidered, carved or bejeweled, form a part of the national expression.

Even the oriental heaven has its sky lantern, while the New Year celebrations are brought to a triumphal close on the 15th of the first moon, by giving the lanterns that are set out in the doorstep to light the way of the bidden one through the various courts which they may have to travel, are the essence of good cheer and courtesy.—[Exchange.

LIFE'S TANGLED WEBS

A pretty school ma'am some declare the prettiest in town and a budding young professional man in El Dorado have been dating quite frequently of late. Both are engaged to out-of-town persons. Imagine their consternation when she went home Thanksgiving and discovered that his fiancee was teaching school in her home town and dating regularly with her fiance.—[El Dorado Times.

Horse Millinery Scarce

We saw a man walking down street the other day carrying a buggy whip. Which led us to inquire if buggy whips were manufactured any more. We were told that there was only one buggy whip factory in the country. Harness factories which made a specialty of fancy harness for driving horses also are getting scarce. They are going the way of livery stables.—[Capper's Weekly.

A Sure Test

When in love try not to say foolish things. If you succeed—you're not in love.—[Boston Transcript.

GEORGE MUST HAVE LEARNED MORE, THOUGH



BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants)

George Duncan, the famous English golf professional, has his favorite yarn, but it is on himself.

"I had just fallen down miserably in a tournament at Gleneagles, Scotland," he said, "and had to lay over in Edinburgh between trains on my way back to England.

"To kill time, I was looking over some books in a little book shop near the depot, and still felt pretty blue over my bad showing. Suddenly I felt a handslap on the back, and I heard the jovial voice of a friend who had seen the match, saying, 'What are you doing, George—looking for a book on how to play golf?'"

[Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.]

California in Sloop Victory at L.A. Harbor

The California, owned and skippered by Lyman Farwell, won the R-class sloop race at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. Harry Fisher's Peggy was a close second. The time was 2 hours 10 minutes. The weather was excellent for yachting. There was a fair breeze blowing, but the waters were light, and the sloops easily ran away from the rest of the field.

Twenty yachts left Portuguese Bend yesterday afternoon, in the race around San Clemente Island. The course is the longest on the Pacific Coast, going from Los Angeles Harbor to Santa Catalina Island, and from there to San Clemente. The yacts will probably finish some time this afternoon.

Maybe the writer is prejudiced — maybe just lazy, but in mixed foursomes you have just half as many shots to worry about—twice as many shots to wonder about—and alibis by the score. The all-hi angle goes double, too. Thanks, Wallie!

SHEEP BREAKS MAN'S LEG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOWLING GREEN (Ky.) June 6.—W. T. Hardcastle of Alvaton, this county, suffered fracture of both bones in his leg when rammed by a sheep. He is 65 years of age.

MIDWICK MARE POLO HEROINE

Burke's Intelligent Mount Awarded H.A.A. Medal

Signal Honor Accorded Tiny Horse by Judges

Weight No Factor With Pony Owner Declares

Nora, part thoroughbred bay mare, owned by Carleton F. Burke, Midwick Country Club, has just been awarded the bronze polo medal by the Horse Association of America. This medal is offered annually to the best playing pony in each club which is affiliated with the United States Polo Association. The selection was made by the club committee, composed of three members who actually participated in match games during the 1924 season, and who therefore knew the ponies.

The judges, under instructions, made their choice with the idea that the horse they designated would be the one they would send into the game if their own lives depended on winning — in other words, the pony that would deliver the goods. No attention was paid to breeding or type of horse, as performance alone counted. Ability, handiness and general playing were the factors the committee considered.

Carleton Burke bought Nora in Utah as a four-year-old and trained her himself. She stands 15.1 high and weighs 1025 pounds. This pony, though unsually heavy, has endurance beyond normal, as she often plays three preiods of even the more important games.

In the past five years, polo has been very greatly popularized, partly because of its introduction into army posts, colleges, universities, National Guard posts and riding clubs. Polo is extensively played in hunting districts of the East — Boston, Greenwich, Westbury, Long Island, Philadelphia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina — and in Colorado and California, west of the Mississippi. The Midwick Polo Club Club, whic his near Los Angeles, is the outstanding western team, having won the junior and open championships in 1924.

Seventy-five clubs in twenty-four States are members of the United States Polo Association, which is co-operating with the Horse Association of North America in work to increase the breeding of good polo mounts.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM OF 1864

Question: Please quote the exact words in the Democratic platform of 1864 concerning the Civil War when Gen. George B. McClelland was running against Lincoln for President.

Answer: The Democratic convention which met at Chicago on August 29, 1864, adopted the following plank as a part of its platform: "Resolved, That this convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretense of military necessity, or war power higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been disregarded in every part, and public liberty and private rights alike trodden down, and the material prosperity of the country essentially impaired, justice, humanity, liberty, and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate convention of the States or other peaceable means, to the end that at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States."—[Pathfinder.

SCOT SOCCERITES NOT COMING

Aberdeen soccer club of Scotland will not tour the United States this summer.

WILLIAMS IN COMEBACK

Bill Tilden Praises Olympic Games Star for Showing Following Handicap of Injury

BY WILLIAM TILDEN
Champion of America, '20, '21 and '22. Tennis Champion of the World, 1920-21.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Last year when Williams injured his ankle during the Olympics so severely that he was handicapped all season, ultimately going down to unexpected and crushing defeat at the hands of George Lott in the United States national championship, many felt that it was the passing of William from tennis. There was no doubt about it, his ankle seemed hopelessly out of commission and his game looked gone.

All winter Williams said nothing and played no tennis, but nursed his ankle along carefully.


Bill Tilden

Then came the opening of the 1925 season and Williams decided to try out his injured leg. He played a few matches in the Interclub League in Philadelphia, but was not extended far enough to really test his strength.

He went to the Chevy Chase tournament at Washington, where he and Washburn won the doubles, but Williams went down to defeat at the hands of Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., in the singles. It was the first real tennis Williams had been called upon to play, and his foot stood the strain well.

The following week Williams met his big test in the Pennsylvania State championships. He easily reached the final round, scoring decisive victories over G. C. Shafer and A. H. Chapin, Jr. In the final round Williams and I met in our annual struggle and I proved to be the greatest match of our long list to date.

Never has Williams played as well against me as in this match. That I won in five sets was more due to fortunate chance than to any superiority. Williams won his sets decisively, while I squeaked out in mine.

The score was 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. It will be seen that Williams won twenty-two games to my nineteen in the match.

Never in all my tennis career have I faced such tennis as Williams played in the first set.

I scored only 5 points, yet I was playing well when I reached the ball. Williams was hitting with tremendous pace and uncanny accuracy.

His service was hitting close to the line and with great speed. He scored many aces. He followed in to the net and put his volleys away into the corners of the court, even off my best shots. His ground strokes were steady and severe. I have never seen Williams make so few errors as he did in that first set.

From then on to the end of the match he came down to his average top game, hitting brilliantly, but often missing easy shots, which, coupled with a streak of my best tennis, saved the match by a narrow margin.

The big point in the match was the fact that Williams's injured ankle stood the strain without a sign of weakness. He was running just as fast at the end as at the beginning, and told me he experienced no trouble with it after the match.

It is a great thing for American tennis that Williams is really back in the game. He may be badly needed in the Davis Cup. If Richards and I are both out under the new amateur rule, as now looks certain, it will be Williams who will carry on with Johnston.

Williams at his best is second to none, and he looks to me to be very close to his best. Personally, I consider that Williams played better tennis against me in the Pennsylvania State final round than I have seen him play since he won the national championship in 1916. He had everything, speed, confidence, control and uncanny anticipation.

I repeat that I was very lucky to win, and if I had lost it would have been due entirely to the superlative play of Williams, for I was playing well.

The comeback of Dick Williams increases the chances of our holding the cup materially and incidentally brings back one of the most popular players and sportsmanlike figures that the game of tennis has known.

Williams will be one of the season's sensations.

[Copyright by Public Ledger Company]

A Child's Query

A little fellow who had seen his grandpa as he lay in his coffin, asked what he was in there for and was told it was "to take grandpa up to God." He said no more then, but a week later in the middle of luncheon he suddenly inquired. "Mamma, do you think God has unpacked grandpa, yet?"—[Boston Transcript.

During the year 1923 fresh-water game fish, alone, were taken by anglers from our rivers and lakes having a market value of $48,000,000. When accurate figures of 1924 are available the quantity will likely show an increase.

OPEN CLUB INFORMALLY SATURDAY

Moonlight Dance, Lunch on Beach Are Features of First Entertainment

A moonlight dance will feature the informal opening of the private bathing beach of Club Casa del Mar Saturday. A temporary dance floor will be erected on the beach and illuminated by flood lights.

Dressing rooms, lockers and showers have been installed in the ground floor of the six-story clubhouse now building. A substantial lunch will be furnished free to members and their guests from 5 to 7 p.m. on the opening date.

The beach of nearly an acre of clean sand has been walled with concrete and iron, and furnished with the most elaborate beach furniture ever seen on a Pacific Coast grounds. A wide gallery, under awning extends the entire width of the beach. Entrance is through the subway under the esplanade from the club building.

HISTORY POPULAR STUDY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 6.—A reaction toward the social sciences is noticeable among present-day college undergraduates in the opinion of Princeton authorities. The department of history in particular is flourishing as a result of the recent trend away from other fields. At present there are 113 upper classmen at Princeton registered in that department, the greatest number in its history.

Lake Titicaca, on the top of the Andes Mountains, is 12,500 feet above sea level and is the highest navigable body of water in the world.

HAND BROKEN IN JEFF SMITH BATTLE MAKES M'TIGUE ONE-HANDED FIGHTER

BY MIKE McTIGUE
Ex-Light-Heavyweight Champion

I came into the world with two good fighting hands. They were as hard as nails. But five years ago I broke the right mauler in the hardest battle of my career on Jeff Smith, and since that time I have suffered the tortures of hell. Only through the result of some wonderful surgery I am glad to say that the hand is as strong as it ever was, and from now on I am going to defend my title against all comers.

That gassoon Jeff! How can I ever forget or forgive him! In the winter of 1920, three years before I dethroned Battling Siki Smith and I clashed in a 15 rounder at Halifax, Nova Scotia. In the second round I felt a pain in my right hand and notified my manager and seconds that the mitt had gone back on me.

AWFUL PASTING

Had Smith known what had happened he might have tried harder to knock me off. But I knew how to use the left paw, jabbing and hooking him when he threatened to knock the skids from under me. He gave me an awful pasting.

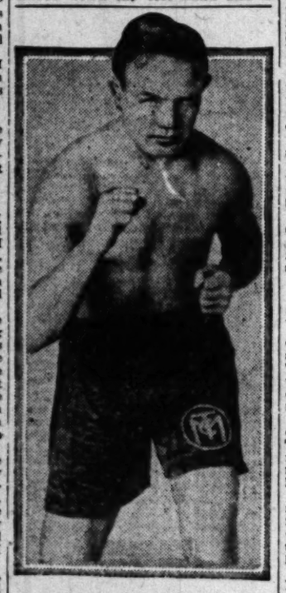
As well as I can remember, he started to work on me beginning the third by shooting left hooks to the body, and crossing the right. He seldom missed. As the battle waged I grew weak but Smith was getting stronger. The fact that I scored a knockdown in the thirteenth didn't make Smith back up a bit. That made him fight back all the harder.

His punches carrying dynamite in each delivery started to cut my face. As early as the seventh session he had both my eyes closed. The referee wanted to stop the slaughter, but I pleaded he allow the bout to continue. 'I feel all right. Please don't stop it," I kept saying to him:

The spectators were howling, "Stop it! Stop it!" But the third man in the ring promised to give me a break, and although I was on the receiving end, I fought back as hard as I could. My left was in good working order and the way I rallied got me on the right side of the fans. They rooted hard for me to turn the tide. But I just couldn't make it.

PILLAR TO POST

Smith knew he had my number. He threw science to the four winds in the ninth and battered me from pillar to post. First he tried to knock down my left hand and if that was unsuccessful, he would crowd me to the ropes belting me around the body. The sting of the blows hurt me so that I almost cried. I couldn't protect myself.


Mike McTigue

How in the world I ever scored that knockdown I'll never know. Smith got sweet revenge in the fourteenth. I could feel my feet slipping from under me but I managed to stand up acting the part of a baseball catcher. Again in the fifteenth and last round Smith let fly a fresh barrage and before the smoke of battle cleared I was hanging on the ropes. He missed a right that had it landed would have surely put me to sleep. But thank goodness, it whizzed by my head. The wind almost knocked me down.

He jabbed lightly with a left and then took another gamble with the right. This time the punch found its mark—right on the whiskers. It was a terrific blow. I almost caved in.

Smith got the decision and he deserved it.

After the fight a doctor rushed in the ring and asked if I needed any assistance.

HELP! HELP!

"Need any help? I sure do, Doc," was my answer.

A few minutes later he was dressing my wounds. He had to sew up the cuts over my eyes. That required ten stitches. It was two days before I could get out of bed. I received an unmerciful licking.

It wasn't the beating so much I cared about, as the broken hand. The public didn't know that I won my title with one hand the day I fought Siki in Ireland. I didn't let a soul in on the secret.

About a year later I got sweet revenge on Smith by beating him in 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Even then he didn't know I was fighting him with only my left hand.

I was born in County Clare, Ireland, November 26, 1893. My record speaks for itself having scored 52 k. o's in 113 battles. I think I hold the record for knockouts.

[Copyright, 1925, by "Ring" for the George Matthew Adams Service]

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

At Bullock's Store for Men---
600 Broadcloth Pajamas at $2.95



—All of them of English Broadcloth in both middy style as well as coat style with frogs.

—One of the outstanding Summer Events by which the Store for Men at Bullock's aims to widen its already wide circle of Friendships.

—The kind of tailoring in these, that has meant so much to the building of Confidence. Cut full and finished well. Tan, blue, helio, and white.

—English Broadcloth—the ideal Summer Pajama fabric. It launders and wears like no other. At a lower than ordinary price. $2.95 pair.

3000 Men's 95c Union Suits
Six Suits for $5.00!

—Bullock's quoted a statement on the last presentation of these famous "No-Rip" Suits to the effect that if it did not cause a sensation nothing ever would. That the statement was not an exaggeration is evident from the activity which marked the selling on that occasion and by this presentation of another 3000, tomorrow, at the same significant price.

—The reasons why these Suits are the outstanding value of this year include:

1. *88x88 square Nainsook. (A reliable quality which Bullock's vouches for.)*
2. *Seams taped and stitched so that they will withstand hard wear and many launderings.*
3. *Knit strip across back with three rows of stitching to strengthen it.*
4. *Horizontal button holes. A mark of usually higher priced underwear. Buttons are not so likely to come unbuttoned with horizontal button holes.*
5. *Seams reinforced at every point of strain with slays of blue button hole stitching. Indicated on sketch in black.*



—And so on and so on, almost endlessly one could elaborate upon the superior characteristics of these Union Suits at 95c each. The danger is that you might underestimate their worth because of this low price.

—You should make it a point to see them. No one who knows what they are will need urging. Ask someone. Sizes 36 to 46. Stock up for the summer tomorrow, at 95c each, six suits for $5.00.

—The Store for Men—at Bullock's Street Floor—Broadway Building.

Oakland Ball Club Here Tuesday for Seven-Game Series With Bill Essick's Ti

"HACK" MILLER COMING WITH HOWARD'S OUTFIT

Former Cub Outfielder is Playing With Northerners; Bengals in Good Shape for Games

Ivan Howard and his 'Orrible Oaks will be with us again this week, coming for a seven-game series with Bill Essick's Vernon Tigers. The two clubs open their engagement Tuesday at Washington Park and a colorful series is assured inasmuch as the Oaks always manage to make things interesting for their rivals.

their rivals.

Of special interest to local fans is the knowledge that Lawrence J. "Hack" Miller, the former Chicago Cub outfielder, will be with the visiting aggregation. "Hack" has been with the Oaks and Cubs off and on for several years and was only recently returned to the former by Bill Wrigley. The noted strong man, who is credited with having allowed autos and tractors to pass over his powerful chest, likes to play on the Coast and wasn't doing too well with the Bruins so got his chance to return. Local fans know "Hack" and like him so their eyes will be focused on him this week.



Another great man of muscle with the Oaks is George Boehler, the celebrated hurler. Boehler has hurled some of the classiest ball in the league this year and will undoubtedly be on the firing line in at least two games here. He is a trojan for work.



Louie Guisto, who was unable to show much when here three weeks ago, has almost entirely recovered from his illness and will be seen at his old first-base job. Butch Byler, released by the Angels some time ago, has been doing a lot of catching for the Oaks.

Bill Essick will undoubtedly shoot Clyde Barfoot and Herman Pillette against the visitors in two games each. Fans would like to see Barfoot hook up with Boehler. It is seldom that Clyde fails to deliver in a pinch and he would have ample opportunity to display his metal against the Oakland "Iron Man."

ENTER INTERNATIONAL RACES

The Army Air Service will have entries in four events in the international air races which will be held between September 17 and October 3. Its pilots will contend in the observation type airplane race, the event for large-capacity airplanes, the pursuit-type race and the speed race.

WIDENER BUYS FAIR PLAY

Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, recently bought Fair Play, sire of Man o' War, for $100,000, and many other famous thoroughbreds.

MERCHANTS PLAY SHELL NINE TODAY

Thirty-five Games Are on Calendar of Semipros for Today

Thirty-five games are scheduled for various ball parks in Los Angeles and surrounding cities in semipro leagues for today. In the major Summer League there are three games, played at Torrance, Pasadena and Signal Hill.

The Shell Oil nine meets the Pasadena Merchants in a game at Brookside Park, the home grounds of the latter team. Irvine meets Petroleum Midway at Long Beach and the P. E. squad journeys to Torrance to meet the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil team. There are six tilts in the San Bernardino Valley division and the remaining games are independent contests.

The games scheduled for today are as follows:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company at C.C.M.C. Park, Torrance.
Shell Oil vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.
Irvine vs. Petroleum Midway at Signal Hill.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

El Segundo vs. Maywood at Maywood.
Manchester Merchants vs. Inglewood at Inglewood.
Cleary Athletic Club vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
I. O. B'Nai B'rith vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.

WESTERN LEAGUE

(San Bernardino Valley Division)
Michael Creamery vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Pacific Fruit Express vs. Ontario at Ontario.
Colton vs. Lee's All Stars at San Bernardino.

EASTERN LEAGUE

(San Bernardino Valley Division)
Elsinore vs. Banning at Banning.
Beaumont vs. San Jacinto at San Jacinto.
Riverside vs. Colton All Stars at Colton.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pasadena Paints vs. Atlantic at Arcadia.
Maywood vs. Standard Oil at Huntington Beach at La Habra.
Athenian Athletic Club of San Pedro vs. Lanterslim at Lankershim.
Hobbs Battery vs. Bell at Bell.
L. A. Harbor Department vs. Gardena at Gardena.
Japanese Merchants vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Japanese Diamonds vs. San Fernando at San Fernando.
Pasadena Monarchs vs. Union Oil at Brea.
Black and White Tents vs. Fullerton at Fullerton.
Los Angeles Giants vs. Toluca at Toluca.
Corona Parlor, Native Sons, vs. Whittier Giants at Los Nietos.
Yucaipa Parlor, Native Sons, vs. Burbank Merchants at Burbank.
Mission Acres vs. Hewitt at Magnolia Park.
Ramona Tigers vs. Arizona Cubs at Downey Playground.
Santa Rita vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Cupa Word Pronto White Sox vs. Pacoima Monarchs at Pacoima.
Placentia Merchants vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.
Stanford Iron Works vs. Pacific Iron Works at San Bernardino.
Tomes Allison Drug Co. vs. Pennies at Fontana.
Placerita vs. Rio Grande at Rio Grande.
Latin Athletic Club vs. Lennox at Eighty-first and Moss Drive, Hyde Park.
Japanese Eleventh vs. Olivers at Griffith Park No. 1.

OXY SOUTHWEST CHAMPS

Tiger Nine Completes Twenty-four-Game Season With But Four Games Lost; Claim Title

Having lost but four games in a twenty-four-game season and having won series with the universities of Arizona and Stanford besides copping the conference title and splitting a two-game series with U.S.C., who were bested by the Arizona nine, the Occidental College baseball team claims the title of champions of the Southwestern United States.

Winning the title in the conference this year the Tigers broke a slump that has reigned over the Tiger ball squads for many years, the best they have finished in recent times being second.

On this year's championship squad there are but five men who will not be back next season and of these five there are only two who were not substitutes. They are Capt. Tanaka and DeMandel.

Bud Teachout, captain-elect, deserves unlimited credit for the success of the season due to his unparalleled work on the mound, but this should not dim the glory of the rest of the men on the team as it was their superb teamwork on the field and at bat that won the titles for the club. Hasserot at short and Tanaka on third worked in great style in the infield while the fielders were always dependable when work came to the tall grasses.

At bat the team made their strongest bid for games, scoring being the article needed to win games. Hasserot, Mishkin, Tanaka, Fulton and Conde were there with the hits in the pitches but they may not be made to outshine the work the rest of the squad turned out at the plate. The Tigers were essentially hitters.

Coach Wilkie Clark made a great success of the season, starting with a wealth of material and rounding a collection of stars into a game-winning club.

The games played and the scores for the season are as follows:

Occ 4, Loyola 3; Occ 16, La Verne 3; Occ 13, L.A.A.C. 7; Occ 6, U.S.C. 7; Occ 6, Stanford 5; Occ 4, Stanford 3; Occ 11, La Verne 2; Occ 16, Temple Normal 8; Occ 14, Temple Normal 3; Occ 4, University of Arizona 3; Occ 3, University Arizona 0; Occ 5, University of Arizona 4; Occ 9, Southern Branch 5; Occ 4, U.S.C. 2; Occ 4, Pomona 7; Occ 7, Pomona 1; Occ 9, Loyola 5; Occ 12, Caltech. 6; Occ 5, Redlands 2; Occ 10, Whittier 5; Occ 4, Whittier 3; Occ 4, South Branch 3; Occ 8, Gilmore Oil 4, and Occ 3, Caltech. 0.

BIG CUB-PIRATE TRADE FIZZLES

But One of Six Figuring in Deal Makes Good

Charley Grimm Only Man to Show Real Stuff

Injuries Play Havoc With Others in Swap

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

A certain jinx must have been operating last winter at the time President William Veeck of the Cubs and Owner Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates signed the papers that sent three Chicago standbys to the Pittsburgh crew in exchange for three of the latter's men.

Hailed as one of the big transactions of recent years the swap was figured as certain to make the Cubs pennant contenders and to add some needed strength to the Pirates. Instead of having the anticipated effect the deal proved a boomerang for both clubs and of the half-dozen men involved only one has so far lived up to his reputation.

Of course, misfortune dogged the tracks of some of the players traded and unforseen circumstances altered the course of some of the others, but regardless of the cause, the deal stands as almost a record-breaking failure. However, another month will put an entirely different complexion on the swap and by that time it should be very apparent that President Veeck drove a hard bargain when he coaxed Dreyfuss into signing the documents.

ALDRIGE WAS HOLDOUT

The first indication that the deal was ill-fated came when Vic Aldridge refused to report to the Pirates because of salary differences. He has since returned, but hasn't helped much. Then Rabbit Maranville broke an ankle. When the season opened the Cubs found that Wilbur Cooper was practically worthless and about the same time the Pirates officials were finding out that George Grantham and Al Niehaus were of no particular use to the team.

Thus Charley Grimm remained the sole survivor of the deal. He continued to play as though the change from a Pittsburgh to a Chicago uniform hadn't made a particle of difference. He didn't hit very well the first few weeks, but he finally squared away and he now rates as one of the most valuable men on the Cub team. As a fielder he has no equal and the Pittsburgh infielders have learned to their sorrow that Grimm's phenomenal tumbling to get high, low and wide throws saved them many an error.

That the Pittsburgh club erred grievously in the case of Grimm is illustrated by the fact that Niehaus, who was groomed to take the first base job, has since been passed onto another club. He isn't ripe for big league company and the Pirates evidently can't wait until such time as he might come through.

GRANTHAM A PROBLEM

Meanwhile Grantham has been endeavoring to play first base but without success, and the club considered the situation so desperate that the veteran "Stuffy" McInnis was dragged out of retirement to play the bag. What will become of Grantham is a problem. He appears to be a natural hitter who will develop. But where to play him. The Cubs tried to make a second-sacker out of him and had to give up the experiment. Now he finds himself stumped by the first base duties and, while he might prove a worthy outfielder if given a chance, the Pirates can't afford to try him there because too many others of experience and skill are available.

Although Cooper failed at the start and Maranville was away because of his injury the Cub officials never expressed regret over the transaction. They wisely took the attitude that Grimm alone was worth the price. Probably he was, but that isn't going to keep Maranville and Cooper from showing that they also have considerable value attached to their beings. Cooper made seven starts before he won a game, but he'll be heard from regularly now, and Maranville is slowly but surely getting back into the swing that for years made him one of the star infielders of the game.

COOLIDGE GIVES CUP

President Coolidge has given a cup, to be known as the President's Cup, for the annual swimming contest of the Washington Canoe Club. This event, held in August on the Potomac, brings together amateurs from all over the country.

WINNERS OF LAST SIX

The last six Kentucky Derbys were won by Paul Jones, Behave Yourself, Morvich, Zev, Black Gold and Flying Ebony.

CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST

The above title is that claimed by the Occidental baseball nine, pictured below, due to their success in subduing the leading clubs in colleges of the section of which they claim the championship. They are, left to right, standing—Coach Clark, Mishkin, Conde, Gregory, Teachout, Hitch, Creighton, Linck and Manager Kleinpell. Kneeling are Fulton, Dever, Hazeltine, De Mandel and Godet. Seated are Hasserot, Hammersley, Capt. Tanaka and Brobst.





VERNON SLUGGERS

Beals Becker (top,) Red Oldham (center) and Jackie Warner (lower) are doing a lot of hitting for the Vernon Tigers this season. Becker and Oldham are former big-league stars, while Warner is rated one of the best major prospects of recent years.

New Edgewater Plunge to Open With Swim Fest

According to an announcement made today by Ben Thrash, aquatic coach for the new Edgewater Club of Santa Monica, the plunge in that structure will be completed July 15.

Sport followers believe that the new plunge will be most important to aquatic stars because of the fact that forty-yard swims can be staged without the contestants being forced to make a return dash. It is one of the largest, heated salt water club plunges on the Coast and will be officially opened to the public July 15, with a mammoth swim fest involving some of the greatest aquatic stars in the country.

According to Thrash, the plunge is being set in imported green tile to allow perfect vision of those in the water. Preparations are now being made by R. J. Conners, president of the Edgewater clubs of Southern California for the staging of the big swim meet.

Merrie Del Adds Diamond for Players

A baseball diamond, which, it is said, will suit the fancy of any fast, sandlot star, has been constructed at the El Merrie Del Country Club, the board of governors announced today. The diamond is open for play and the club extends an invitation to all amateur and semipro organizations of the Southland to inspect it. It is said that arrangements for the use of the ball field may be made at club headquarters.

The board of governors are considering a plan to put a speedy aggregation of ball tossers in the field and a series of fast games are expected during the season.

COAST AVERAGES

Martin Griffin of San Francisco won his eighth game of the season Friday and is now the Coast League's leading hurler. He has dropped only one game in nine weeks. Pfeffer, who had held first place until overtaken by Griffin, is second with six wins and one defeat.

Elmer Pfeffer of Salt Lake is third in the won and lost columns. He has won more games than any other pitcher in the circuit.

Crandall is the leading Los Angeles pitcher with six wins and three defeats. Ludolph and Pillette have turned in the most wins for the Vernon Tigers.

Leading pitchers of the other clubs are Dumovich, Seattle; Hollingsworth, Portland; Krause, Oakland, and Leverenz, Portland.

COAST LEAGUE PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Including Games of Friday, June 5)

	W.	L.	P.c.
Griffin, San Francisco	8	1	.889
Pfeffer, San Francisco	6	1	.857
Pender, Salt Lake	7	2	.818
Hulvey, Salt Lake	4	1	.800
Mitchell, San Francisco	6	2	.750
McWeeny, San Francisco	6	2	.750
Dumovich, Seattle	3	1	.750
Hollingsworth, Portland	5	2	.714
Geary, San Francisco	5	2	.714
Krause, Oakland	5	2	.714
Plummer, Seattle	6	3	.667
Crandall, Los Angeles	6	3	.667
Leverenz, Portland	4	2	.667
Williams, San Francisco	4	2	.667
Boehler, Oakland	7	5	.583
Ludolph, Vernon	4	3	.571
O'Neill, Salt Lake	4	3	.571
Pillette, Vernon	4	3	.571
Reed, Los Angeles	5	4	.556
McCabe, Salt Lake	5	4	.556
Piercy, Salt Lake	3	3	.500
Payne, Los Angeles	3	3	.500
Glazner, Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Strykar, Seattle	4	4	.500
Meeker, Portland	3	3	.500
Burns, Portland	3	3	.500

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Wares, San Francisco	34	212	88	.415
Brazill, Seattle	38	224	90	.402
High, Portland	53	207	81	.391
M. Shea, Sacramento	33	115	44	.383
O'Dowd, Salt Lake	80	233	89	.382

HOME RUNS

Hood, Los Angeles	10
Brazill, Seattle	10
Brewer, San Francisco	9
Rohwer, Portland	9
O'Dowd, Salt Lake	8
Lazeris, Salt Lake	8

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Griffin, San Francisco	8	1	.889
Pfeffer, San Francisco	6	1	.857
Pender, Salt Lake	7	2	.818
Hulvey, Salt Lake	4	1	.800
Mitchell, San Francisco	6	2	.750
McWeeny, San Francisco	6	2	.750

[Compiled by Leo Moriarty.]

BRING THEIR OWN DRINKS

A physician and several hundred gallons of Seattle water will be brought along with the University of Washington crew for the races at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the 22nd inst.

Record Field in Inaugural at Serranos

Qualifying rounds in the president's cup golf tournament, which started May 23 at El Serrano, must be completed before Thursday, according to a statement issued by club officials yesterday.

The tournament is the first one on the Los Serranos schedule and silver cups have been offered to the winner of low gross, winner and runner-up in the championship flight, and to the winner and runner-up in the second flight.

The Los Serranos course is in the best of condition and a record number of players have entered the curtain-raising event. Pairings will be completed for match play Thursday.

Bob Becker is on Lookout for Tame Tuna

Bob Becker, game and fishing editor of the Chicago Tribune, is in Los Angeles looking for a tame tuna.

Mr. Becker, who has received 100,000 queries from persons seeking Wisconsin and Michigan trout lakes and similar data from his followers in the Middle West newspaper, will write a series of articles on California surf fishing, and the attractions of Southern California mountain and woodland for sportsmen.

"I hauled in tarpon and scrappy sailfish off the Florida coast, and went hunting for alligators in the swamps; but I may need a tame tuna to practice on before I tackle the hostile California fish," Becker said. "We got so many letters from people asking about where to go, what tackle to use, and how to land these California fish, that I finally had to tackle it as an assignment."

Mr. Becker has been connected with the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, and has conducted several expeditions into Interior South America, and unsettled regions of Canada for the Field Museum. He is a writer for various outdoor men's magazines.

CRICKET ANCIENT GAME

Cricket was first played in England in the sixteenth century.

HORSEMAN TO SETTLE IN SOUTH

Joseph Duncan Brings His Family to Los Angeles to Establish Home

Joseph Duncan, master horseman, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. Duncan, have come to Los Angeles with the intention of making it their home. Duncan has already taken out citizenship papers and is willing to become American in all things but horsemanship. On the contrary, he hopes to convert equestrians to the English styles of riding, on which he is an authority.

Mr. Duncan says that he comes of a long line of "horse people." Although he is now only 33 years of age, he has been training horses for riders, and riders for horses, since the age of 17. He states that he went directly from school in Edinburgh to the show stables of Lady Gibson Creig, on the outskirts of that city. She had a string of exhibition horses trained to win prizes and he put in several years learning horse training, from the ground up. From her stables he went to those of E. Leadbetters, owner of the finest hunters and jumpers in Europe. He followed the hounds with Sir Michael Nairon for several seasons, and learned the technique of the hunting field. He also rode in steeplechases. He then took charge of the horses of the Countess of Moray, and acted as private instructor for her daughters.

The World War came on. Duncan enlisted in the cavalry under the command of the late Col. Beaumont-Wood. He was wounded twice, and attained the rank of lieutenant. At the close of the war, he left Scotland and came to Detroit, Mich. There he became instructor for the small daughters of Mrs. Helen Cooper, owner of the famous hunters, Chesterfield, Powderface and Kildare. And met her sister, Marion, who had ridden these wonderful animals to victory over many fields. A love of horses and good horsemanship made a splendid foundation for friendship. Friendship ripened to romance, and it was Marion Duncan, who suggested that they make a honeymoon trip to the Coast and "do their stuff" at the Ambassador show. Here they have remained.

The Duncans have taken over the Crescent Polo Club, with its string of seventy horses, and will be ready to teach horselovers correct ways of riding same. Mr. Duncan is especially apt with children and has turned out many pupils who have won blue ribbons in the show ring. Mrs. Duncan has plans by which business girls can obtain the best of instruction for comparatively little money, and learn the joys of horse companionship on early morning rides through the hills. To make horseback riding a delight, and not merely an exercise, is their aim.

WINS SEVENTEEN TITLES

Mrs. R. R. Harper, the Australian woman tennis champion, has a record of seventeen championships won in a period of ten months.

LEASE STADIUM 19 YEARS

The new Coney Island Stadium, on Long Island, N. Y., having a seating capacity of over 25,000, has been leased for nineteen years.

M'GRAW GIVES COLL MEN TIPS ON TRA

New York Giants' Chief Say Rookies Fail Because Physical Condition

BY JOHN McGRAW,
Manager New York Giants

Now that thousands of young men are leaving month to take up their different walks of life may not to leave all their mental and physical train stitutions which they are leaving?

My particular business interest, of course, is in those who propose for a few years at least to become professional athletes. It is equally important, however, for those who will drop athletics and become business or professional men to keep up their mental training. I have noticed, though, that most young men are more apt to neglect themselves physically.

In the past few weeks some very pointed cases have come to my attention. At least a half-dozen promising young college ball players have failed to make good in the major leagues, this spring through a failure to be in physical shape when they reported for tryouts. I could name two on my own club, but for reasons that you will understand I will not do so.

IN GOOD CONDITION

The young player coming up from a minor league knows that he must be at his best during the training season so as to make a showing. Some of the college men failed to understand that. These boys reported so much overweight from careless eating and little exercise that I was never able to tell whether they really had ability or not. As a result they were sent to minor leagues for further observation. Already they have been released.

This condition applies to several big league clubs. So, I sincerely hope the college boys will heed my warning or suggestion.

To succeed in an athletic profession a boy should certainly remember the training given him in college. To succeed in business it is just as important that he take advantage of his mental training and develop it.

COLLEGE MEN TO MAJORS

In the next few years a majority of our major league stars are likely to be recruited from the colleges. Unless these boys watch themselves and report in condition we will still have to depend on the minors as we did years ago. Their main fault, I think, is overeating and physical laziness. Perhaps they do not realize that becoming a professional ball player is a serious undertaking.

A veteran goes to the camps to get in shape. The recruit goes there to show his ability. Possibly these college boys imagined that they were veterans. If so, they have been disillusioned.

The biggest surprise of the season so far has been the continued strength of the Athletics as American League leaders. In the National the teams are line up just about as I expected when we started in April. I have felt right along, and have so declared, that Brooklyn and Pittsburgh are bound to be contenders. They have overcome their bad start now and it is sure to be a hot fight all season.

NO HOPE FOR YANKS

The great success of the Athletics is really not so much a surprise as has been the failure of the Yanks and the Tigers. With those two naturally strong clubs losing, the Athletics are practically without strong opposition with the exception of the Senators. The world's champions have stuck steadily to their job and, in my opinion, will eventually climb to the top. The Yanks and Tigers are so far behind that even a great winning streak would hardly pull them on an even footing ers.

Despite their [illegible] letics have had good [illegible] steady hitting. They [illegible] a brand new interest [illegible] ican race, which is a [illegible] thing for the game [illegible] Connie Mack deserves credit and is to be [illegible]

The return of Babe [illegible] bound to add much to [illegible] of the Yanks. Still, [illegible] to be world beaters [illegible] come their early [illegible]

Now that I see [illegible] two most interesting [illegible] baseball to me are the [illegible] Wilbert Robinson [illegible] the Brooklyn club and [illegible] tion of Rogers Hornsby [illegible] management of the Cubs [illegible] these moves are good [illegible]

'RAY FOR ROBBIE

Robbie's new [illegible] lot to the sentiment [illegible] and already the fans [illegible] are feeling the [illegible] ing and managing [illegible] head of the club. [illegible] of the greatest baseball [illegible] the whole country. [illegible] game. There is no [illegible] the fans there know [illegible] is more to them than [illegible] or exhibition. They [illegible] and now, more so [illegible] cause a great player, [illegible] ager and a great citizen [illegible] has grown up with [illegible] the executive.

The sentiment is [illegible] we all love will prove [illegible] proportion to the [illegible] players who become [illegible] club. It offers a [illegible] players and increase [illegible] tion.

This same feeling [illegible] appointment of Rogers [illegible] The fans of St. [illegible] Hornsby. For several [illegible] been their hero, and [illegible] opportunity now gives [illegible] his club to a pennant [illegible] the enthusiasm [illegible] gives the other players [illegible] terest. That, I think, [illegible] derful move for the Cubs.

The promotion of [illegible] and Hornsby gives to [illegible] lot more color. It [illegible] the hearts of the fans [illegible]

Now that we are to [illegible] expect the Giants to [illegible] opposition from the [illegible] than they gave us [illegible] Our players are fighting [illegible] they have no chance [illegible] spite the big lead we [illegible] start. At the same time [illegible] is hitting a hard, [illegible] they will have to [illegible] stop us.

BEACH TENNIS TOURN

Santa Monica [illegible] Courts Committee is [illegible] ing plans for the [illegible] ney. According to [illegible] Fries, it will begin [illegible] of the month. [illegible] Los Angeles, winners [illegible] doubles last year, [illegible] position in Johnny [illegible] ley Robinson.

Santa Monica [illegible] stimulate competition [illegible] ous cups as prizes. [illegible] bles contest will form [illegible] tion this year. [illegible] trophies for boys' [illegible] men's matches.

TO PLAY ON EUROPEAN COURTS

Ray Casey, San Francisco net star, who will play in the International Tennis Tourna[illegible] don, Eng., June 17 and 18, is one of the most promising net stars on the Pacific Coast. He is here practicing at Forest Hills, N. Y., prior to his departure for the other side.





"Speed" Ma ED CATHER'S D DEFEATS ESS

rmer Oakland P oison to Benga Contest at Washin

BY BRAVEN DY

Speed" Martin won one of the b season yesterday afternoon wh club to an 8-to-7 victory over for fifteen pulse-quickening innin scored Merlin Kopp with the w altors their triumph, but it was t at made Sacramento's victory pos game lead in the series which en afternoon.

n Martin was young some- nicknamed him "Speed" and peellation has stuck for a time. He formerly hurled for d and then went to Chicago shot at the big time with rigley's Bruins. Martin has considerable of his old-time and now pitches a great deal with his head than he used esterday his noodle was several strong right arms. rew hostile when "Speed" occasion now and then to with Shea, his catcher, but shot of their confabs was y a Vernon out.

WERE TERRIBLE

first eight innings of the were terrible. Both teams ard to win the game in one and then turned right and did their best to lose e next. Jim Christian, Ken and Ed Bryan took turns mound for the Tigers and ast two were an open book Solons, being hammered off ber in short order. Bryan tolling in the sixth session tried a splendid game, only aken a bit in the fifteenth se a heart-breaking str The two teams were tied, 7 at the close of the eighth sailing along that way un- ber's blow spolled the party. formerly of Oakland, the Sacs after being released t by the Oaks.

tin, like some kinds of bever- and Bill Bryan's voice, got with age, doing his most ef- hurling after the eighth From the ninth through the nth the Bengals were un- e get a single blow off the . Vernon amassed only hits during the entire game. was wild at the start, how- issuing eight passes, which materially in enlarging the score. Four of these free were given to Jackie War-

DOUBLE DOES IT

's how the Solons won the in the fifteenth. French ded out to McDowell. Kopp to center. He is one of est men in the league and strated his speed by scoring first base when Cather ed his double to left. Oldham e ball quickly. Slade took lay and seemed slow in ng the ball to Schang. Kopp g over the platter with feet Dowell singled over second to the Vernon half of the fif- and Tiger supporters went Schang sacrificed him along. Brashear called Slade out final strike with the count 3 It looked like a ball. Bryan fe at first on French's wide Blakesley hit a hot roller nch. The Solon shortstop fast and true this time and me was over.

GOT EARLY START

Bengals lost no time hop- nto Mr. Martin at the start. Blakesley was safe at first Brown fumbled his easy rol- Flinn walked. Warner laid a neat bunt. Martin came lded the ball, but threw to too late to get Blakesley, e being safe at first also to e bases. Oldham hit to and the Solon heaver nipped ley at the plate and then doubled Red at first. Beals delivered a pinch poke, ng down the right-field foul e score Finn and Warner. tossed McDowell out at dy Ryan's hired help rapped lan to the cooling showers in lird. A questionable decision ans Reardon and a couple rors didn't help Jim along but aided in hurrying his Brown dropped a Texas in center field to start cket. Martin whiffed. French a pass. The bases were filled McDowell bobbled Kopp's der. Cather hit the ball e handle of his bat and the was a dinky hit over first that scored Brown and . Cunningham was safe at nd Kopp scored when Slade tangled up on Bill's roller. walked to first and Christian to the showers, Bill Essick e Ken Penner to the rescue e bags populated. The re- did his stuff nobly, force- man to fly to Blakesley Loughlin to pop to Slade. batted long and loud to when his umps called safe at first on that error owell's but Beans stood his

TIED THE SCORE

ies by Blakesley and War- the score for Vernon in alf of the inning. Jim first hit the left-field fence home when Jackie's blow ween Kopp and Hoffman in ver.

Solons took the lead again in Cather and Cunningham gles and when Penner the bases were filled. ored while Shea was be- d at second by Hoffman. nato's lead was short wever, for the Bengals in their half of the Finn was safe at first, dropped McLoughlin's ding with the Ver- ond-sacker. Warner and walked. Finn scored on sacrifice fly to Hoffman were clogged when Mar- McDowell on the arm. ong his old mates with e right to put Warner and over the plate.

PENNER PASSES

smith saw the passing of Brown doubled to left at first on Finn's bobble rounder. French singled

"Speed" Martin Pitches Solons to 8-to-7 Win Over Tigers in Fifteen Innings

ED CATHER'S DOUBLE DEFEATS ESSICK'S BOYS

Former Oakland Players Plain Poison to Bengals in Long Contest at Washington Park

BY BRAVEN DYER

"Speed" Martin won one of the best Coast League games the season yesterday afternoon when he pitched the Sacramento club to an 8-to-7 victory over Vernon, the contest running for fifteen pulse-quickening innings. Ted Cather's double which scored Merlin Kopp with the winning run actually gave the players their triumph, but it was the great hurling of Martin that made Sacramento's victory possible. Vernon still holds a one-game lead in the series which ends with a double-header this afternoon.

Jimmy Austin was young somebody when he christened him "Speed" and the appellation has stuck for a long time. He formerly hurled for Oakland and then went to Chicago for a shot at the big time with the Mighty Bruins. Martin has been capitalizing on his old-time speed and now pitches a great deal of baseball with his head than he used to. Yesterday his noodle was working overtime and then to some extent his old-time speed was there. Martin has a wicked assortment now and then to mix up with Speaker, his catcher, but it was the effectiveness of their confabs that kept the Vernon out.

Martin was in trouble in every one of the fifteen innings. Both teams were fighting hard to win the game in one of the pitcher's duels and then turned right around and did their best to lose it. Manager Jim Christian, Ken Penner and Al Bryan took turns in the mound for the Tigers and during the last two were an open book for the Sacramento batsmen, being hammered off at a terrific clip in short order. Bryan was invincible in the sixth session and pitched a splendid game, only weakening a bit in the fifteenth when he passed a couple and then gave up a heart-breaking single to Martin. When the two teams were tied, 7 to 7, at the close of the eighth inning, it looked as though that way unfortunately would spoil the party, but Martin, formerly of Oakland, who had been released by the Oaks, let the same kinds of baseball that Al Bryan's voice, got his team going, doing his most effective hurling after the eighth inning. From the ninth through the fifteenth the Bengals were unable to get a single blow off the delivery of Vernon amassed only five hits during the entire game. Martin was wild at the start, however, issuing eight passes, which was essentially in enlarging the bases runs. Four of these free passes were given to Jackie War-

DOUBLE DOES IT

Here's how the Solons won the game in the fifteenth. French was scheduled first to McDowell. Kopp popped to center. He is one of the best men in the league and has increased his speed by scoring from first base when Cather connected for a double to left. Oldham was given a ball quickly. Slade took his time and seemed slow in returning the ball to Schang. Kopp was over the platter with feet to spare.

Brown dug over second to take Vernon half of the fifteenth and Tiger supporters went home disgusted with Slade for having sacrificed him along. Manager Christian called Slade out to the first base on French's wide throw. Bakesley hit a hot roller to Brenton. The Solon shortstop made a fine stop and threw to first in time to retire Baker, but not before Kopp had scored the winning run. Martin at the start. Martin safe at first on Brown's fielding error. Brown fumbled his easy roller. Martin walked. Warner laid down a neat bunt. Martin came around the ball, but threw to Brown in time to get Blakesley, Martin being safe at first also to Warner. Oldham hit to Brenton and the Solon heaver nipped Martin at the plate and then Cather fired Reel at first. Beals was delivered a pinch poke, which drove the right-field foul to Penner and Warner. Kopp passed McDowell out, at which Brown's hired help rapped out to the cooling showers in center. A questionable decision between Reardon and a couple of umpires didn't help Jim along any, as he slided in hurrying his throw, which dropped a Texas Leaguer to center field to start the fifteenth. Martin whiffed. French walked. The bases were filled when McDowell bobbled Kopp's grounder. Cather hit the ball on the handle of his bat and the result was a dinky hit over first base, which allowed Brown and Christopherson was safe at home scored when Slade picked up on Bill's roller. Slade threw to first and Christian was the chowers. Bill Essick sent Penner to the rescue but was disappointed. The relief man's stuff nobly, forcing Cather to fly to Blakesley and Martin to pop to Slade. Kopp's long and loud to the left, while his umps called him out at first on that error but Beans stood his ground.

HOW THE SCORE

Ted Blakesley and Warner scored for Vernon in the first half of the fifteenth inning. Jim, first baseman, hit to the left-field fence and scored when Jackie's blow was fumbled. Kopp and Hoffman in succession sent the lead again in the fifteenth. Cather and Cunningham were retired and when Penner and Martin were filled. Brown's single while Shea was being forced by Hoffman. Martin's speed was short for the Bengals in their half of the fifteenth was safe at first, Brown dropped McLoughlin's throw and with the Vernon runner Warner and Martin scored on Brown's throw to Hoffman. Martin was cleaned when Martin was on the arm. Martin's old mates with a throw to put Warner and Martin at the plate.

BRAVEN PASSES

Braven the passing of Martin doubled to left field when Martin hit a fly to third when Martin tagged up and scored on Flinn's bobble of Brown's throw. French singled to left and Brown had no trouble scoring. Bill Essick waved Penner out of the picture and brought in Ed Bryan. Kopp sacrificed the boys along. Cather hit to Warner who ran Martin down and tossed him out at the plate. French took third on the play. Cather and French then pulled off a double steal, the latter scoring.

Bill Essick's athletes regained the lead in the seventh. Warner walked, went to second while Oldham was being retired, Brown to Martin, and to third while French was tossing Becker out at first. With McDowell at bat Martin cut loose with a wild pitch and Warner scored.

The Solons tied it up again in the eighth just for fun. After Martin had been retired French drove a single to left. He ambled to second while McLoughlin was tossing Kopp out at first. Cather rifled a single, his fourth hit of the game, through Warner and French placed his No. 11s on the rubber.

Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
French, ss	5	1	1	1	4	Blakesley, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Kopp, lf	6	1	1	1	0	Flinn, 2b	5	0	0	3	3
Cather, 2b	6	2	3	3	3	Christopher, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, cf	6	0	1	2	0	Oldham, lf	5	1	2	2	0
McDowell, 1b	6	0	0	10	2	Becker, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, c	6	1	1	6	1	McDonald, 1b	5	1	1	17	1
Shea, 3b	6	0	1	1	3	Schang, c	5	0	1	6	0
Brown, rf	7	2	2	2	0	Slade, ss	7	1	1	3	5
Martin, p	7	0	1	1	3	Christian, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Penner, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bryan, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Griffin, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	66	8	14	45	27	Totals	32	7	7	45	22

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Hits	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—14
Vernon	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Hits	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—French, 2; Brown, 2; Slade, 2; Flinn, 2; Warner, McLoughlin, McDowell, Schang, Christian, Penner, Bryan. Two-base hits—Martin, Cather, Oldham, Brown, Schang. Three-base hit—Christian. Home run—Martin. Stolen bases—French, Cather, Christian, 2; Penner, 2. Sacrifice hits—Martin, Christian, 2; Penner, 2; Brown, 2; Bryan, 2. Sacrifice fly—Martin. Double plays—Shea to Hoffman to McDowell; Christian to Slade to McDonald; Martin to McDowell; Penner to Flinn to McDonald. Left on bases—Sacramento, 11; Vernon, 7. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 3; Christian, 2; Penner, 1; Bryan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Slade. Wild pitch—Martin. Umpires—Finney, Perrine and Carpenter. Time of game—1h. 47m.

CARDINALS WIN OVER NEW YORK

Giants Beaten, 6 to 3, by Haines's Pitching

Brooklyn Gains With Victory Over Cubs, 12 to 9

Pirates Thump Phillies as Race Tightens

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Jesse Haines pitched effectively in the pinches, his team-mates hit often and timely, and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the league-leading New York Giants today, 6 to 3. Torpercer's single, Blades's double, Smith's triple, and Hornsby's single, coming in a row, gave the locals three runs in the eighth inning. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	2	3	Blades, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	3	0	Smith, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Kelly, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Stengel, lf	4	0	1	3	0	O'Farrell, c	3	1	0	4	1
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	Flack, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	1	2	Ball, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Snyder, c	3	0	0	4	1	Toporcer, ss	3	1	1	1	3
Gowdy, c	0	0	0	1	0	Haines, p	4	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Huntzinger, p	0	0	0	1	0						
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Scott, x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	0	2	24	11	Totals	33	3	5	24	10

x—Batted for Barnes in 7th.
xx—Batted for Gowdy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Smith, Hornsby, Ball, 2; Haines. Two-base hits—Stengel, Blades, Kelly. Three-base hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Stengel, Bancroft. Sacrifices—Young. Double plays—Toporcer to Bottomley; Kelly to Jackson to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 2; Huntzinger, 1; Benton, 1; Haines, 2. Struck out—By Barnes, 1; Huntzinger, 1; Haines, 6. Passed ball—O'Farrell. Hit by pitcher—By Barnes (Jackson). Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Rigler, Hard and McLaughlin. Time of game—1h. 49m.

ROBINS WIN

CHICAGO, June 6.—Brooklyn came from behind today and hammered a trio of Cub pitchers for a 12-to-9 victory over Chicago. Eight runs were scored by the Robins in a sixth-inning rally Grimes pitched a great game for Brooklyn, but retired after the eighth, after having been struck on the finger by a line drive. The score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, ss	6	1	2	1	2	Adams, 3b	4	3	3	5	3
Johnston, 3b	6	1	1	1	3	Mar'ville, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Wheat, lf	5	1	2	2	0	Freigau, 3b	1	1	0	1	0
Fournier, 1b	5	1	3	13	0	Bressler, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Griffith, rf	5	1	1	2	0	Griffith, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lowrey, cf	5	0	0	2	0	Harnett, c	4	0	1	5	0
Stock, 3b	6	0	4	0	2	Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Taylor, c	5	0	0	4	0	Yde, p	2	0	0	0	1
Grimes, p	3	0	0	0	2	Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	Bush, p	1	0	0	0	1
Green, p	0	0	0	0	0	Quigley, x	1	0	0	0	0
						Keen, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Pittenger, xx	0	1	0	0	0
						Friberg, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	12	16	27	11	Totals	36	9	10	27	17

x—Batted for Bush in 8th.
xx—Ran for Marseville in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Keen in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	1	0	—12
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	3	0	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Mitchell, 2; Taylor, Adams, Marseville. Two-base hits—Griffith, Stock, Brooks. Three-base hit—Friberg. Home runs—Grimes, Bressler. Stolen base—Lowrey. Sacrifice—Brooks. Double plays—Fournier to Adams to Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 2; Grimes, 7; Green, 1. Struck out—By Blake, 2; Grimes, 6; Bush, 1. Innings pitched—By Blake, 5 1-3; Bush, 2 2-3; Keen, 1; Grimes, 8; Russell, 1; Green, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Blake (Lotzs.) Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Klem, Pfennan and Quigley. Time of game—2h. 42m.

PIRATES, 9; PHILLIES, 3

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—Pittsburgh made it two out of three games from Philadelphia by winning today's game, 9 to 3. Before the regular game, the Pittsburgh team of 1901, with Fred Clarke and Hans Wagner in the line-up, played three innings with the present Pirate team as a feature of the golden jubilee celebration in the National League. The Pirates won, 5 to 3. Adams pitched for the 1925 team and Phillipe and Tannehill for the old-timers. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, lf	5	0	1	1	0	Carey, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Peterson, 2b	5	0	0	1	3	Moore, 2b	4	1	1	1	3
Schulte, rf	5	0	1	2	0	Cuyler, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Harper, cf	4	1	1	4	0	Wright, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Meeks, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Mellon, c	3	0	0	4	0	Higbe, c	3	1	1	7	1
Wilson, x	1	0	0	0	0	Grimm, lb	3	1	1	13	0
Sands, ss	3	0	1	2	3	Cooney, c	0	0	0	0	0
Hubert, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Adams, p	4	0	1	0	3
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Dewitt, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Holm, x	1	0	0	0	0						
Knight, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Cook, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Klinglo, xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	2	5	24	7	Totals	35	5	9	27	14

x—Batted for Decatur in 6th.
xx—Batted for Couch in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	1	0	3	0	0	x	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Hawks, Yde. Two-base hits—Traynor, Wright. Three-base hit—Traynor. Home run—Moore. Stolen base—Grantham. Double plays—Traynor to Grantham; Fonseca to Sands; Traynor to Moore to Grantham. Bases on balls—Off Yde, 5; Carlson, 5; Decatur, 2; Couch, 2. Struck out—Decatur, 1; Yde, 1. Innings pitched—Carlson, 3-2; Knight, 1-3; Decatur, 4 1-3; Couch, 2 2-3. Wild pitches—Decatur, Couch. Losing pitcher—Carlson. Umpires—Wilson, Moran and O'Day. Time of game—1h. 47m.

OUR GIRL DANCERS

Novelist Theodore Dreiser said at a dinner in New York:

"I don't wonder that there's a revolt all over the world against the indecency of the theater. Consider some of our girl dancers.

"There's a story about a girl dancer who called from her dressing-room to her manager:

"'Oh, dear! I can't find my costume for my dance of the seven passions. What on earth am I to do?'

"'Look again, dear,' said the manager. 'Maybe you've got it on.'" — [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

SOME BABY!

Mr. Neurich was in the worst possible frame of mind to receive the would-be son-in-law, and his reply was a decided negative.

"But," said the young man, "what is your objection to me as a suitor for your daughter's hand?"

"My principal objection is that you cannot keep her in the style in which she has been brought up."

"Oh!" said the youth. "At any rate, I can start her on bread and milk, the same as you did."—[Brockton Call.

Busy Day

The curious passer-by paused and addressed the lone fisherman sitting at ease on the shady bank.

"Any luck?" asked the curious one.

The fisherman looked up and smiled.

"Any luck?" he repeated. "Rather, my friend. It's housecleaning day at home."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

RYAN MAKES BOW BEFORE LEGION FANS

Buffalo Boy Who Got Nod Over Bud Taylor Starts at Hollywood Friday

Buffalo Tommy Ryan, a bantamweight, who claims as his biggest boost to Los Angeles boxing fans, a decision over Bud Taylor, will fight the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night.

Ryan has never boxed in Southern California. Meeting Georgie Rivers the first time out he is being put to a very tough assignment. None of the bantams around here are beating Georgie Rivers. The only kid to stop Georgie's string of victories was Fidel La Barba.

Rivers and Ryan are going to make 118 pounds for this fight. They have posted forfeits that they will come in as bantamweights.

Any boy who can beat Bud Taylor should have little trouble in selling himself to Hollywood boxing fans. The winner of the main event Friday night has been promised a shot with Bud Taylor at the American Legion stadium June 26, if Taylor decides to stay in Los Angeles until that time.

Harry Runcan, a Seattle boy here with Frank Purcell, is fighting Johnny Grella in the semi-wind-up. Grella will have to beat Runcan to remain in the semi-windup class at Hollywood. Grella is deadly to boys he can hit with his punishing right, but in Runcan he is meeting one of those tough loggers from the Northwest.

The Hollywood card:

Georgie Rivers vs. Buffalo Tommy Ryan, 118 pounds, ten rounds.

Harry Runcan vs. Johnny Grella, 150 pounds, six rounds.

Jimmy Butler vs. Bobby Tracy, 136 pounds, six rounds.

Joe Piminthal vs. Billy Blake, 126 pounds, four rounds.

Kid Ciriaco vs. Tommy Murphy, 138 pounds, four rounds.

WORLD'S OLDEST JEWELRY

The oldest manufactured jewelry in the world, ivory, deer horn, and stone beads used as ornaments by cave men and cave women of prehistoric Europe, was recently brought to this country by Albnzo W. Pond of the Beloit College museum and is now on display in Beloit, Wis. Besides the beads, which were found in the Cave La Blanchard, department of Dordogne, France, the sharp blades and stone drills with which the beads were pierced, are also included in the collection.

In order to display the collection to the best advantage, the various beads have been strung in the form of a necklace similar to the kind which may have been worn more than 20,000 years ago.—[Kansas City Star.

He Passes

"My poor man, you are in a deplorable condition. I can give you a pair of trousers discarded by my college son."

"Are they bell-bottomed?"

"Yes."

"Leave me to my rags."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

At Healdsburg wells are being drilled in the geyser formation with the idea of using geyser steam to generate electricity.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	43	15	.737	Portland	24	29	.453
Salt Lake	33	24	.579	Sacramento	25	34	.424
Los Angeles	32	27	.542	Oakland	24	33	.421
Seattle	28	30	.483	Vernon	22	39	.361

Yesterday's Results

Sacramento, 8; Vernon, 7 (15 innings.)
Los Angeles, 3; Seattle, 1.
San Francisco, 5-1; Portland, 4-3.
Salt Lake, 15; Oakland, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	30	14	.682	Cincinnati	21	23	.477
Brooklyn	29	19	.576	Boston	19	25	.410
Pittsburgh	25	19	.548	Chicago	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	21	23	.488	St. Louis	16	27	.372

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 9.
Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	30	15	.609	St. Louis	24	17	.571
Washington	30	17	.638	Detroit	21	23	.477
Chicago	24	22	.522	New York	19	27	.413
Cleveland	24	22	.522	Boston	17	30	.362

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
Washington, 4; Chicago, 1.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 9.
Cleveland, 8; Boston, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Minneapolis	31	15	.674	Kansas City	23	24	.489
St. Paul	31	17	.646	Milwaukee	21	26	.447
Louisville	27	19	.587	Toledo	17	31	.354
Columbus	26	21	.553	Indianapolis	14	33	.298

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Tulsa	31	15	.674	Lincoln	23	24	.489
Wichita	29	17	.630	Omaha	21	26	.447
St. Joseph	27	20	.574	Des Moines	20	27	.426
Oklahoma City	24	22	.522	Denver	17	31	.354

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	34	15	.694	Memphis	24	25	.490
Atlanta	31	17	.646	Chattanooga	21	27	.438
Mobile	30	19	.612	Little Rock	20	28	.417
Nashville	26	22	.542	Birmingham	18	30	.375

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Burlington	32	16	.667	Moline	24	24	.500
Davenport	31	17	.646	Rock Island	21	27	.438
Dubuque	29	19	.604	Waterloo	19	29	.396
Cedar Rapids	26	22	.542				

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Dallas	31	17	.646	Fort Worth	24	24	.500
Shreveport	29	19	.604	Waco	21	27	.438
San Antonio	28	20	.583	Beaumont	18	30	.375
Houston	27	21	.563	Wichita Falls	17	31	.354

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Danville	31	16	.660	Decatur	24	24	.500
Evansville	31	16	.660	Terre Haute	23	25	.479
Bloomington	27	20	.574	Quincy	20	28	.417
Peoria	26	21	.553	Springfield	16	32	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Buffalo	31	16	.660	Baltimore	24	24	.500
Toronto	31	16	.660	Reading	23	25	.479
Rochester	31	16	.660	Providence	20	28	.417
Syracuse	26	21	.553	Jersey City	16	32	.333
Richmond	24	24	.500	Newark	16	32	.333

(10 innings.)
(15 innings.)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Dartmouth, 3; Columbia, 2.
Ohio State, 2; University of Minnesota, 2.
Colgate, 3; Princeton, 2.
Yale, 9; Cornell, 6.
Harvard, 8; Navy, 1.
Army, 11; Seventh Regiment National Guard, 2.
Pa. State, 7; Carnegie, 6.
Wabash, 4; De Pauw, 4. (Called 11th, darkness.

Beavers Split Twin Bill With Ellison's Club

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 6.—Portland and San Francisco broke even in a double-header today, the Beavers winning the first game, 3 to 1, and San Francisco coming from behind in the eighth and ninth to nose out in the second game, 5 to 4. Pat Martin, left-hander, tamed the Seals with seven hits in the first game, his first appearance since he suffered a broken finger from a liner off Arlett's bat five weeks ago.

In the second game Meeker, for Portland, held the Seals to one hit for seven innings. In the eighth Agnew's homer scored two Seals and in the ninth Brower homed with one on and two out, and tied the score. Erilson's single, followed by Kilduff's triple, then gave the Seals their winning run. Scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla, cf	2	0	0	1	0	Hunn'd'f, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Mullin'n, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	Jones, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Hendrys, lf	4	0	0	2	0	McCann, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Brow'r, rf-1b	3	0	0	1	0	High, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Ellison, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	Lafay'e, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Kilduff, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	Lewis, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Rhyne, ss	4	0	3	4	4	Deal, 3b	4	0	1	1	4
Yde, c	4	0	1	4	0	Hale, c	4	0	1	1	0
Pfeffer, p	1	0	0	0	0	Martin, p	4	0	0	0	0
Geary, p	2	0	0	0	1						
Ritchie, x	1	0	0	0	0						
Wagner, cf	0	0	0	1	0						
Silvers, rf	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	1	4	17	9	Totals	35	3	13	27	11

x—Batted for Valla in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	—4
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Base hits	1	2	5	1	2	0	1	0	1	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Mullinan, Jones. Innings pitched—By Pfeffer, 2 2-3; Geary, 5 1-3. Losing pitcher—Pfeffer. Runs responsible for — Pfeffer, 3; Martin, 1. Struck out—By Martin, 1; Pfeffer, 1; Geary, 2. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 2. Two-base hits—Kilduff, Rhyne, Jones, Ellison. Sacrifice hit—Jones. Umpires—Phyle and Schmidt. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Second game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla, cf	4	0	2	2	1	Hunn'd, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Mullin'n, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	Jones, ss	4	0	2	1	2
Hendrys, lf	4	0	0	2	0	McCann, 2b	4	0	2	2	6
Brower, rf	4	1	1	1	0	High, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Ellison, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	Lafay'e, 1b	3	1	1	8	0
Kilduff, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	Lewis, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Rhyne, ss	4	1	1	0	4	Deal, 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Agnew, c	3	1	1	5	2	Rowland, c	3	0	1	5	0
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0	Meeker, p	2	0	0	0	0
Silvers, 2b	0	1	0	1	0	Rachac, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Tobin, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	17	Totals	26	4	7	27	10

x—Batted for Rachac in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	—5
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	—7
Portland	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Base hits	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	—7

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Meeker, 9 2-3. Losing pitcher—Meeker. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 4; Meeker, 5. Struck out—By Meeker, 6; Mitchell, 4. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 4. Stolen bases—Lewis, Jones. Home runs — Lafayette, Agnew, Brower. Three-base hit—Kilduff. Sacrifice hits—High, Deal, 2; Meeker, McCann. Double plays—Rhyne to Kilduff to Ellison; Jones to McCann to Lafayette. Umpires — Schmidt and Phyle. Time of game—1h. 49m.

WOMEN LOSE MOST TIME

That women employees lose over twice as much time as men employees is shown by a research conducted by Harry W. Hepner of Syracuse University, reported in the Journal of Personnel Research. A large industrial concern in considering the equilization of salaries for their men and women office employees made an investigation of the relative amount of absence of men and women. It was found that over a period of three months the female employees lost over 6 per cent of their working time by absence while only slightly over 2 per cent was lost by the male employees. Both sexes worked under the same office conditions. As a result of the study this particular company decided that their salaried women employees did not deserve the same pay as men even when they held the same kind of positions. One interesting sidelight developed by the investigation was the fact that absence for both men and women was less on pay days than on other days. In one case fifty employees were absent on the day before pay day and only six on pay day.—[Indianapolis News.

Although over 4,000,000 stars have been "catalogued," we can rarely see many more than 4000 with the naked eye.

WALT JOHNSON STOPS CHISOX

Barney Lets Chicago Out With Five Hits

Ambling Athletics Lose to Tygers, 6 to 4

Yanks Annex Another, 11 to 9; Indians Beat Boston

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Walter Johnson added another game to his 1925 string today, letting Chicago down with five hits while his teammates pounded out twice that number for a 4-to-1 victory. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Leibold, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Davis, ss	4	0	0	2	5	J. Harris, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Collins, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	Rice, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Blankenship, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Falk

Stellar Field Ready for Annual Invitation Golf Tourney at Wilshire Club Tue

THREE HUNDRED QUALIFY FOR TOURNEY TROPHIES

Ten Flights Start Match Play on Thursday With Championship Finals Next Saturday

BY W. C. WISE

With more than 200 names already in the hands of W. D. Whelan, Jr., chairman; Chase Garfield, J. A. Crawford, Arthur Maas and Frank Harris, Wilshire's tournament committee, a field of at least 300 golfers are expected to start teeing off in the annual club invitational, Tuesday.

Included in the representative legion of golfers already enrolled will be found the names of practically all leading down-State amateurs—all of whom will put in a strong golfing bid for the invitation crown—won by Norman Macbeth, founder of the Wilshire, last year.

Prizes have been secured and will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in ten flights. Qualifying rounds may be played either Tuesday or Wednesday and match plays will start Thursday. All players must qualify according to handicap—those failing to land in their proper flight will be paired in the tenth—or nonqualifiers' flight.


Norman Macbeth.

The handicap ratings are as follows:

Scratch to 6, first three flights.
Seven to 12, first six flights.
Thirteen to 18, first nine flights.
Nonqualifiers, tenth flight.

By placing a starting time limit on all match play the Wilshire tournament committee is enforcing a rule that must become popular in California tournaments. All players will be allowed thirty minutes after scheduled starting time before their match is defaulted.

This rule—to the writer one of the most important that has been incorporated in Southern California golf for months—will benefit all players. Those who arrive on time will only be required to wait one-half hour before learning that they have advanced one notch in their respective flights. Players who are unable to arrive on time also will benefit materially and will be relieved from the embarrassment of knowing that an opponent is waiting—sometimes hours—for their appearance.

In case a player has a legitimate excuse and wishes his playing time changed, it is a safe bet that the tournament committee, through A. H. Painter, starter, will be glad to arrange with a waiting opponent to play later. It is also just as safe a bet that there will be fewer defalcations in the Wilshire than in any other southern tourney. Players don't wait a year to play in the close-in golf classic and then forfeit their right to appear.

Norman Macbeth, founder of the beautiful Wilshire club, and who alone is responsible for the golf test of the rolling course, won invitational honors last year. Macbeth, many times southern and open champion, runner-up in the last southern, will play through this week's event. There may be golfers in this vicinity who can trip the veteran campaigner, but even George Von Elm, southern title holder, will experience considerable difficulty in shooting through Macbeth at Wilshire.

Von Elm may play in the tournament—in fact at the present time he seems to be the only down-State star who is undecided about playing at Wilshire. George has a nice business coming along, and when George stops working, the busines slows down. Von Elm has years of golf, and, with a good business foundation, will have nothing to keep him from playing championship golf for years to come. The Wilshire tourney is more than inviting, but Von Elm may decide to stick to his financial guns; and again he may be out there, playing the same cool and steady game that is going to carry him through many championships.

Qualifiers must get away from the first tee by 3 o'clock Tuesday, and must be on their way by 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Playing time may be arranged by communicating with Head Caddy Wood—or other tournament officials at Wilshire, phone Hollywood 7100.

Of course there will be prizes for low gross and low net in the qualifying rounds—all trophies have been selected under the Wilshire standard and compare very favorably with any tournament prizes ever awarded.

The mental game that a Scotchman founded centuries ago is due for a great boost next week. With ten battling flights playing throughout all week—local and club records may tumble.

Sidelights of the forthcoming classic focus around many individuals—The Four Horsemen—Pline, French, Hodge and Deleot will be on the ground and the rodeo riding golfers—newly shod by their leader—promise much. One look at either Louis Berrien or Jack Jacobs—club pros is going to help golfer much.

Pairings for match play will be printed in these columns Thursday morning. Starting time for all the flights follows:

Non-qualifiers or 10th—8:45 a.m. Thursday.
9th—8:15.
8th—8:45.
7th—10:15.
6th—10:45.
5th—11:15.
4th—11:45.
3rd—12:15.
2nd—12:45.
Wilshire flight—1:15.

BUILD EXPENSIVE CLUBHOUSE

The New York Athletic Club will build a new clubhouse at an estimated cost of $15,000,000. The proposed plans call for a fifteen-story building, with swimming pools, Turkish baths, gymnasiums, squash and handball courts and indoor golf.

English Women Like Horses

Nearly 300 women in England are owners of flat or straight running horses, while a great many others are extensively interested in steeplechasing or other forms of the sport coming under national hunt rules.

SPEAKER GETS 3000 HITS

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, recently made his three-thousandth hit in the major leagues. Ty Cobb, Larry Lajoie, "Pop" Anson, Hans Wagner and Sam Crawford are others who collected 3000 hits.

TITLE PLAY AT BEVERLY THIS WEEK

Women's Club Championship Tourney Will Draw Stellar Field Tuesday

Play in the Los Angeles women's clubs championship tourney will start Tuesday, with titular finals scheduled for Friday. Despite the fact that the Los Angeles is one of the oldest golf clubs in Southern California, the play this week will inaugurate an annual championship event.

With Mary K. Browne, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill and other championship contenders members of the Beverly club, the titular honor will carry great weight in local golfing circles.

Sixteen players will qualify for the first flight and will play from scratch for the feminine crown, other flights will play with handicap for suitable trophies.

Mary Browne has not been playing much golf lately but will probably be able to recall enough to furnish real championship competition. Both Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Midwick Club champion and Mrs. W. W. Campbell can also be counted upon to be up among the leaders—and then again, Mrs. John Worley, Mrs. G. M. Midgley, Mrs. H. D. Hammond and at least six more stellar players will add to the closeness of the play.

L.A. Country Club Releases June Schedule

Following is the Los Angeles club calendar for this month with winners of last month's events reproduced in these colums by request:

June 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12—Women's Club championship.
June 14, p.m.—Mixed foursomes.
June 20, p.m.—Charles E. Van Loan memorial trophy. Eighteen holes medal play handicap.
June 20, 7 p.m.—Dinner-dance (junior night.)
June 22, 24, 25, 26 and 27.—Annual tournament at California Country Club.
June 28, p.m.—Mixed foursomes.
Winners of golf events during May.

MIXED FOURSOMES

May 3, first—Mrs. M. E. Harner and Mr. J. J. Quinn, 93-15—78.
Second, Mrs. Irene Worley, Jr. and Mr. G. T. Thomas, Jr., 82-4—79.
May 17—Mrs. C. K. Moore and Mr. Carl J. Gordon, 94-12—82.
Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Burgess, 98-16—82.
Jim Long cup.
May 19—Mrs. Carl J. Gordon, handicap 10.
Julius A. Brown trophy.
May 23—Mr. Harlow Hurley, handicap 2.
Saturday sweepstakes — Class A, scratch to twelve, inclusive. Class B, fourteen to twenty-four.
May 2—Mr. Frank Casson, handicap 10; Mr. F. R. Woodbury, handicap 16.
May 9—Mr. J. H. Moulton, Jr., handicap 6; Mr. Le Roy Robinson, handicap 14.
May 16—Maj. William Lee Karnes, handicap 4; Mr. George F. Black, handicap 16.
May 23—Mr. D. D. Hodge, handicap 10; Mr. F. J. O'Brien, handicap 24.

JAKE SHAEFER PLAYS IN EXHIBITION GAME

Jake Shaefer, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday and will meet the former amateur champion, David McAndless, in exhibition play for 300 points at the Brunswick billiard pariors. Shaefer will also demonstrate fancy shots after the 18.2 balk-line contest with McAndless. They play Monday at 2 and again at 8 in the evening.

BALL BRINGS $85

A baseball autographed by the New York American team was sold recently at auction for $85.

BUT THE SCOTCH CADDIE WANTED HIS TURN NEXT

"St Andrew's is famed for its caddies, who are mostly old men who know the game and can play it well," said Willie Ogg, in spinning his favorite golf yarn.

"The story has to do with an Englishman who visited the famous old course, but could find no partner. Finally his caddie consented to play with him, as well as caddie, both using the Englishman's clubs. After driving off, the old man sized up the Englishman's game at once, and giving him a mashie, told him he would meet him at the green. Sandy played the hole in five, and waited the Englishman, who in due time arrived at the green, after exploring every nook and corner of the rough, and holed out.

"'How many did you have, Sandy?' asked the Englishman, and the Scotchman told him. 'My hole then; I made a four.'

"Sandy said never a word, and much the same thing happened on the second hole. Sandy was waiting at the green when the Englishman arrived and said, 'How many did you have?'

"'Na, na,' answered Sandy, 'it is my turn to ask.'"

AMERICAN CHALLENGER IN ENGLAND

Miss Glenna Collett, American (left) and Miss Joyce Wethered, English champion (right,) followed by an admiring gallery just before the English champion shot through the fair American challenger in one of the early matches in the women's open golf championship held at Troon, Eng., recently. After winning her hardest match, Miss Wethered followed her victory over Miss Collett by capturing the English crown. [P. & A. Photo].



WISE and OTHER WISE
by Bill Wise.

It is rather to be regretted that Wilshire's sterling trio of youngsters, Alan Moser, Norman Macbeth, Jr., and Dick Dennis, will not be eligible to play in their club's invitational.

All are very much still in their "teens," and all should travel far in amateur golfing circles. At the present time, Moser, because he has had more tournament experience, is the best of the lot.

Macbeth is a chip off the old block. He plays a great game of golf now and one of the most important lessons he has learned is to retain his temper. Following in the footsteps of a champion golfing father, it stands to reason the lad must follow the game.

Macbeth's greatest trouble has been mental. One or two bad holes—each shot getting worse—and then he remembers that the pastime is imagination—recovers, forgets and his good game is back.

Experience will work wonders for all of them. There is no experience like that gathered in tournament play. Playing in this year's invitational would help the boys much—to the discomfiture of many older and more experienced golfers—for Moser in particular has the ability to cut his way through very fast flights. A fact he clearly demonstrated in the amateur at Los Angeles last spring.

Louis Berrien, Wilshire's sterling teacher, is responsible for Moser, Dennis, Macbeth and more than a score of other coming stars. Much of Norman Macbeth's technic was improved under the effective methods of Berrien. Von Elm is just another one of the many who have found Berrien's system good.

Berrien is credited with being a wonderful teacher—and then there is Jack Jacobs. Jack has forgotten more about clubs than the majority of golfers will ever know. Jack likes to play—to experiment with the work of his hands—and you can learn a lot when playing around with him.

Both Berrien and Jacobs have a lot of personality—and of different kinds. Both contribute much to Wilshire and would be an asset to any club.

While in the vicinity of the Wilshire caddy house—it would be an unforgivable oversight to fail to mention—"Woodie." Where Berrien and Jacobs are "pros de luxe," Woodie is likewise entitled to be known as the "caddy-master par excellence." Wood will add much to the success of any tournament and is qualified to fill the difficult Wilshire assignment.

It is with a lot of gratitude that we learn of Wilshire's intention to enforce the defalcation rule during the Invitational. The rule is a just one from every angle and will meet with the entire approval of all tourney players. A contestant is given thirty minutes after his starting time. Just enough to care for any emergency and quite enough to expect an opponent to wait.

In case a player is unable to appear—he can rest assured that his match will be automatically forfeited — no regreats about a bewildered partner wondering what it is all about — and the waiting player knows there is a limit. It is so much easier to wait if you know just how long such time must elapse before something happens.

Mixed foursomes contribute to golf just about what the old "Paul Jones" square dances added to any terpsichorean function, especially when they are invitational affairs — with every golfing member of the Southern California Golf Association eligible.

HISTORY OF WOMEN'S GOLF

Growth of Auxiliary Improves Feminine Play and Assures Success of Future Competitions

BY ANNE TRABUE

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Mrs. Trabue at the request of the editor. Mrs. Trabue has been chairman of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association since the organization was founded, June 23, 1923, and has carried the auxiliary through the trying infancy to the present high plane now accorded it.)

On June 23, 1923, some thirty women gathered at the Hollywood Country Club and organized the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association with the object of promoting golf among the women and of assisting the association in the handling of the women's events.

The call to this meeting had been general and those responsible for it were a bit disappointed in the attendance. However, the thirty were of one mind and from the very beginning the new organization was assured of success.

The first year's schedule was composed mostly of sweepstakes at the various clubs, two invitation tournaments; the Southern California Golf Association championship for women and a season of team play in which eight teams participated.

ORGANIZATION GROWS

At the second meeting of the organization held on June 23, 1924, nearly 100 enthusiasts were present, and the sentiment expressed at that gathering was gratifying indeed to me, who was witnessing the realization of what had been a vague dream.

I was honored with the chairmanship for the second time and Mrs. H. D. Hammond was made vice-chairman. Miss Margaret Cameron, whose executive ability is second only to her golfing ability, secretary.

The team committee, composed of Mrs. C. M. Midgely, Miss Maude Bell and Mrs. John Byers, had elicited much praise for their success in handling the team play the first year and were re-elected unanimously.

GOOD COMMITTEE

A strong handicap committee, composed of Mrs. P. S. Noon, Mrs. Ted Haas, Mrs. C. K. Moore, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Paul Pitner, were elected and have done particularly good work this year.

And now the second season of the women's organization is drawing to a close, one more event remains on the year's schedule and the 9th inst will witness the end of the team matches.

BANNER YEAR

On the whole, the year has been a very successful one. All the events have had record-breaking entries, the women have improved their games to such an extent that scores in the 80's and low 90's are the rule rather than the exception. The old rivalries and animosities have practically disappeared and from the general good-fellowship exhibited, one gets the impression that all contestants hail from one club instead of from a score or more clubs scattered over quite an area. There was a time when the husbands and fathers followed women's events to witness the scraps. The shoe is worn on the other foot now, and the women look to the men's events for excitement.

THE EDITOR OBJECTS

The ones responsible for the organization are more than pleased with the outcome and the officers of the Southern California Golf Association are so well satisfied that they have practically handed over all control of women's affairs to the auxiliary. The men have also complimented us by adapting some of the things we originated. While a little more generous than the women, they are compelling their players to qualify in certain flights according to handicaps and they have adopted our system of scoring in team matches.

The women are particularly gratified with the way the clubs have come to their support. Courses for special events are being urged upon us, trophies presented to us and we have at present invitations from four different Los Angeles clubs for the women's southern championship for 1926. Any one doubting the sincerity of the big brothers will do well to ponder over the fact that there were 132 couples entered in our last mixed foursome.

MRS. A. E. D. TRABUE



With these few words we stop patting ourselves on the back and admit that mistakes have been made. We have grave doubts if there ever was an organization that was perfect from the beginning. It is only through topped shots that we learn the importance of keeping our heads down. The thing that caused the most discussion and adverse criticism this year was the rule giving preference to the low handicap player in case of a tie for the last place in a flight.

The committee in doing this had the idea that they were making it easier for the players, that playing off a tie on one hole is obviously no test, the high handicap player has even a better chance to win the hole since if she loses she merely takes the top position in the second flight while, if the low handicap player loses, she fails to qualify.

When the discussion arose the committee quoted the Women's Western Golf Association as their authority and this is where they made one mistake. It seems that while this is a rule of the Western and exception is made of the first flight in the Western and Chicago championship tournament a letter from Mrs. J. W. Vanglass, president, states that it is used only in secondary flights in title events and in minor tournaments.

Whether the committee will discard or retain the rule another year is in the future, but one thing is reasonably sure, they will make no exceptions.

This is but one of the important matters to come before the annual meeting on June 23, at the Wilshire Country Club. It is hoped that all women interested in golf and members of clubs belonging to the Southern California Golf Association will attend.

FOURSOMES AT HOLLYWOOD

Golfing trails lead to the Hollywood Country Club this morning where all members of the Southern California Golf Association are invited to play in the special two-ball mixed foursome tourney sponsored by the local club.

Special arrangements have been completed to handle a record crowd of entrants and with the Hollywood course in wonderful condition, some good scores should result from the play. Beautiful prizes will be awarded to the winners of both low gross and low net. Starting time may be arranged by phoning entries to Bill Amor's Caddy House at Hollywood. Phone Van Nuys 187.

OJAI WINS PRO EVENT TOMORROW

Southern Professionals in Sweepstakes Play at Valley Course Tomorrow

Jack Malley and his hard-hitting Southern California professional golfers will invade Pro Morrison's Ojai domain to play in the regular semimonthly professional sweepstakes tomorrow.


JACK MALLEY

Many of the big guns have never played Oscar Brown's sporty course and are in for a real golf test when they start playing through. The course is long and well trapped and will demand a lot of good golf from the professional contingent.

The professional sweepstakes has become an enjoyable event and gives members of the association a chance to get together—and collect. Only a few are financially rewarded for their golfing efforts—but all have a chance to cut loose with some championship golf. It is practically impossible to pick a winner in the fast event—for they seldom repeat. One bad hole isn't many for the ordinary player—but a bad hole for a pro means that he has to wait two weeks before getting another shot at his fraternal brothers.

More than a score are expected to go to Ojai tomorrow—several carloads will motor up today and get a chance to play the course before the sweepstakes. Ojai, by way of Ventura, offers a pleasant three-hours' drive—and they may have lobster at the club—so the pro entry list tomorrow will be very representative.

CALIFORNIA INVITATION PLAY SOON

Annual Classic to Draw Fast Field of Stellar Golfers in Tourney, June 23-27

Plans have been completed for E. R. Hurst's annual invitation golf tourney at the California Club, the 23rd to 27th inst., and the course that draws the heaviest daily play recorded will probably witness a record entry list on hand for the tournament.


TOM STEVENS

Tom Stevens, club pro, has worked hard with California's stellar golfers and has a flock of low-handicap men to show for his pains. All will be in their club invitational and some stellar play should be forthcoming in all flights.

Qualifying rounds may be played either Tuesday, the 23rd inst., or Wednesday, the 24th inst. Match play will start Thursday with finals in all flights Saturday, the 27th inst.

Beautiful prizes will be awarded to the winner of low gross and low net in the qualifying rounds, and the winner and runner-up in all flights will also carry away California trophies. Playing time may be arranged by submitting entries early and phoning the club, EMpire 8142.

PLAYER GETS $1000

The committee of baseball writers who will choose the most valuable player in the National League are located in St. Louis, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The player who is judged as the most valuable to his club will receive a gold medal and a prize of $1000.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

WATER HOLES

Some one asked me the other day what I considered the ideal water hole in America.

That was an interesting question inasmuch as there are hundreds of water holes in this country. But perhaps I should, explain to those who golf but little that by a water hole one means a golf hole with a water hazard which furnishes many a chance for extra shots.

There is something about a water hole that sticks in one's memory, and I think every golfer will agree that on all the courses he has played he remembers the water hole the best. Perhaps one of the aids to memory is a certain beauty, or picturesque quality. I know that I have found that so. Water used for hazards is usually still surfaced, and bespeaks the quiet of the country. The top is like a mirror reflecting the trees bending above it and the birds winging their flight over it.

Thousands of dollars have been spent in improving the forsaken water areas of midwestern country. The courses laid out alongside seas and lakes seldom have water between the golfer and the hole. Some time, however, the water hazard is a brook, or running stream. Who can forget the sight from the high tees at Sleepy Hollow, New York, as one looks out onto the Hudson. Or the view of the Pacific Ocean from the new course at Del Monte, Cal.? Or Lake Ontario from the Toronto Golf Club? Or Lake Michigan on its weirdest days from Lincoln Park? And hundreds of other beautiful sights of water and golfing land?

I have never quite believed in the fairness of the penalty for getting into a water hole. The loss of a full stroke seems too much punishment for something one has no chance to recover from. When floater balls were popular golfers used to try to play out, and I remember one fellow rowing out in a boat and playing from the middle of the lake, but the committee would not allow it because he did not have his foot on terra firma. Nowadays our heavy balls sink and render such an attempt impossible. It is my rule now, even if the ball lies in shallow water, to take the penalty. Of course there may be a great exception, but failure to follow my rule has cost me many a stroke and hole.

Playing across water is deceptive. Recently I was playing the pretty seventh hole at Flossmoor, Chicago, and twice I just missed carrying the bank when I thought I was well over. I took an 8 on the hole. On the eleventh hole at the Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee, Pa., there is a tee at the river's edge. The other bank looks like a good wooden shot away, and all the great players have attempted to carry across, only to see their ball seemingly over, splash a few feet from the other shore. I believe that Walter Hagen came the closest to getting over.

My ideal water hole would be short, with an elevated tee, and a large, soft green, with water in front, and bunkers on the other sides. I want the tee higher than the green, because I have seen a poorly hit ball skim over the water like a skipping stone and reach the green, and it cannot do this if the ball is downdropping. I want the hole short enough for every one to reach it. And I want the green soft and catchy enough, so that those who must use the longer irons and the wooden clubs need not be afraid of the ball running over if it is well hit.

[Copyright, John F. Dille Co.]

TEAM LEAGUE RUNNERS

Standing (left to right,) Mrs. C. K. Moore, Mrs. Chas. Hees, Mrs. C. J. Gordon and Mrs. Harry D. Hamilton. (Seated, left to right,) Mrs. G. M. Midgley and Mrs. George Wood, captain of the Los Angeles women's golf team, who won the much coveted runner-up position in the Auxiliary Interclub series. Mrs. John Worley, Jr., a member of the team who contributed much to the successful season just concluded, was not present when the picture was taken.



YOUTH MA... AMATE...

Roland Mac... Bobby Jo...

Forced Von El... Holes La...

Limited Field ... Play at Pi...

BY FREDERI... [EXCLUSIVE...

WASHINGTON, ... the golfing stars o... and England ... mont course at Pi... week in August ... United States ... ship for 1925 th... most interesting ... Washington pro... years. The ... Country Club of ... the national ... 1921, has produced ... to rival Bobby ... marvel, who has ... spectacular per... golf contests for ... and who now ... championship ... Roland Mackie, ... Washington's ... lar honors at Pi... playing golf for ... but he has demo... has the ability ... ment to make a ... the championship ... come through ... is a game that ... will not be denied. ... Leod, the well-kn... fessional and ... open champion, ... Roland's ... pupil's chances, ... knows more about ... of people who have ... books on the game.

Young Mackenzie ... flash in the golfing ... last year's national ... test, which he ... unknown and not ... possible contender ... who follow the lis... He played only ... qualifying hands, ... one to be remembered.

VON ELM ...

His opponent was ... western star, and ... thought that Mack... much as a look-... of his chances was ... firmed by the ... match, for, after ... one holes of the ... was 8 down. ... more holes to play, ... possible that the ... youth would make ... itable showing, but ... to know when he is ... staged a most ... back.

He began putting ... better and, before ... realized what was ... match was over in ... terms. Word has ... course that a fortune ... being waged by ... the gallery had ... the last few holes ... more seasoned ... large following of ... tors.

ENDED ON THIRD

The match ... ended with Von El... by a wide margin, ... squared and if we ... play an extra hole ... on the thirty-seventh ... even in defeat he ... most spectacular ... the tournament and ... self somebody ... known in the world ... of Von Elm proves ... er who was to ... Jones in the ... Georgia player ... for which he had ... since he was 14 ... the merest ... have given ... chance at the big ... national contest. ... defeated Von Elm ... have been the one ... to the finals, and ... given Jones pause ... Von Elm was ...

LADY WINS LATONIA FEATURE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LATONIA (Ky.) June 6.—The ... step handicap, $5000 added, ... yards, was won at Latonia ... by Mose Goldblatt's Arcady, ... finished second, a length ... Already, and Reputation ... the show place. Time was ...

ENDED ON THIRD

The match ... ended with Von El... by a wide margin, ... squared and if we ... play an extra hole ... on the thirty-seventh ... even in defeat he ... most spectacular ... the tournament and ... self somebody ... known in the world ... of Von Elm proves ... er who was to ... Jones in the ... Georgia player ... for which he had ... since he was 14 ... the merest ... have given ... chance at the big ... national contest. ... defeated Von Elm ... have been the one ... to the finals, and ... given Jones pause ... Von Elm was ...

Kinkead, owned by for... United States Senator J. N. ... well ridden by Jockey ... won the Clipsett Stakes, ... added for fillies 2 years old, ... furlongs. Cupid's Curse ... second and Helen's Babe, ... The time was 1:01 3-5.

Weekly Heal... by Barclay ...

CIRCULATION
Article CLII

All know the importance of ... culation of blood; but do we ... the importance of what is ... through that circulatory ... for? (or its function?) ... analyse it from a few of ... angles. First it is for ... purpose of carrying the mate... ... to rebuild the tis... ... in every part of the body. ... the exact quantity and ... to each particular part; ... and must have its par... and quantity; no more, ... it is to maintain health. ... does this material come ... The food we eat. Do we ... consider the kind of food ... But we stop to inquire ... whether the food we are ... is correct in quality and ... tions, or really food, or ... substitute? We do know ... are a great many ar... sold for food that have no ... ues and yet because they ... flavor that suits our taste ... them, and contaminate the ... stem, and starve the tissue ... is surprising then that we ... sashes, as well as other ...

... State of Utah several years ... a barren waste; filled with ... The Mormons settled ... and through irrigation have ... these waste land into won... ... The production has ... millions of dollars to the ... party. They found bodies of ... certain sections contain... ... percentage of alkali. ... they had used that water ... cooking purposes; it would ... the ground wet, and ... followed the same ... the pure water; but on ... the material in it, the ...

LEGION
BOXING
FRIDAY 8:30
HITS

...b Tuesd...

YOUTH MAY ... AMATEUR ...

Roland Mackenzie ... Bobby Jones' ...

Forced Von Elm to T... Holes Last Yea...

Limited Field in ... Play at Pittsbu...

BY FREDERIC J. ...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June ... the golfing stars of th... and England gather on ... mont course at Pittsburg... week in August to ... United States amateur ... ship for 1925 the pict... most interesting figure... Washington prep-schoo... years. The famous ... Country Club of this ... the national open wa... 1921, has produced a g... to rival Bobby Jones, ... marvel, who has been ... spectacular performer ... golf contests for almos... and who now wears ... championship crown.

Roland Mackenzie, ... Washington's contender ... lar honors at Pittsburgh ... playing golf for only ... but he has demonstrated ... has the ability and the ... ment to make a success ... the championships. It ... come through this year ... is a game that cannot ... will not be denied. Fre... Leod, the well-known ... fessional and one-time ... open champion, who is ... Roland's instructor, ... pupil's chances, and ... knows more about golf ... of people who have ... books on the subject.

Young Mackenzie had ... flash in the golfing firm... last year's national am... test, which he entered ... unknown and not even ... possible contender by ... who follow the big tou... He played only one ... qualifying handily, but ... one to be remembered.

VON ELM WIN...

His opponent was Von ... western star, and it ... thought that Mackenzie ... much as a look-in. The ... of his chances was appa... firmed by the early pa... match, for, after playing ... one holes of the thirty-s... was 8 down. With only ... more holes to play, it did ... possible that the Wa... youth would make even ... itable showing, but he did ... to know when he was be... staged a most remarkable ... back.

He began reeling off ... better and, before Von ... tled what was happen... match was on practically ... terms. Word flashed ... course that a feature ... being waged by two players ... the gallery had ignored ... the last few holes Roland ... more seasoned adversary ... large following of excited ... tors.

ENDED ON THIRTY-...

The match that ... ended with Von Elm ... by a wide margin we... squared and it was ... play an extra hole. Roland ... on the thirty-seventh ... even in defeat he had pu... most spectacular performa... the tournament and has ... self somebody instead of ... known in the world of g...

Von Elm proved to be ... er who was to battle with ... Jones in the finals. ... Georgia player came into ... for which he had been ... since he was 14 years of ... the merest caprice of fa... have given Mackenzie ... chance at the big prize in ... national contest. If he ... defeated Von Elm he may ... have been the one to ... to the finals, and he was ... given Jones more of a ... Von Elm was able to put ...

...UE RUNNERS-U...

...rs. C. K. Moore, Mrs. ... ...rs. Harry D. Hammond; ... and Mrs. George Weber, ...f team, who won through ... the Auxiliary Interclub Tour... ...mber of the team who ... ...n just concluded, was ...

...anta Barbara Invitational Tennis Tournament Will Draw Southern California Stars

HELEN WILLS AND BILL JOHNSTON TO TAKE PART

...y to Open Next Thursday With ...Event Likely to be Successor to Montecito Affair of Last Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 6.—A tournament that promises to be a worthy successor to the great Montecito Country Club invitation affair of last year, will swing into existence beginning next Thursday when the finest tennis players of Northern and Southern California meet here, incidentally dedicating the new ... courts of the club.



...tournament, which is strictly ... to those invited by the ... have the cream of the ... California stars playing, only the Kinsey brothers and Harvey Snodgrass being absent on their trip through the Orient. Bill Johnston heads the list of northerners and it is understood that Miss Helen Wills, who was a finalist in the tournament three years ago, will also play.



...the women's event will be ... Dutton Bundy, defend... ...champion, Miss Mary K. ... to defend his title ac... ...ed by Bill Johnston, Bowie ... Kline, Miss Fottrell, Neal Brown, ... Leeson, Herb Suhr, Ed ... and one or two other north... ...Walter Westbrook, Harold ... and Tom Ferrandini will ... the southern delegation.

The events will be men's singles ... women's singles and ... and mixed doubles and the ... of the entry list will enable ... to complete the tourna... without too much tennis in ... It is anticipated that the ... breaking attendance of last ... will be surpassed this season. ... Gilbert, Jr., who is in charge ... tournament, believes that the ... court, which have been built ... site of the old clay courts ... add much to the interest in the ... ...ment as they are exception...

MOVIES TO AID TENNIS FANS PLAY

Special Film of Helen Wills and Others at Local Club This Week

"How to become a tennis champ in two hours" might well be the title of some special films which are to be shown Thursday and Friday nights of this week at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. A special six-reel film compiled last season by the United States Lawn Tennis Association will be shown on Thursday night to the public, admission 50 cents, and on Friday night to club members and their guests in connection with the regular monthly informal dance.

The films are almost entirely in slow motion and form a marvelous study of all of the strokes of the game. They show Miss Helen Wills, William T. Tilden, William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and R. N. Williams, who certainly form the pick of American players, and Gerald Patterson, Norman Brookes and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia and Manuel Alsonso of Spain. They demonstrate every stroke known to tennis.

The motion used by these players in executing their various strokes is so retarded that it is possible for the observer to see exactly how it is done. The cut, spin and direction of the stroke is registered, in some cases, from several different angles. The footwork and the position of the player's body before and at the moment of contact between racket and ball is shown.

...ADY WINS LATONIA FEATURE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...(Ky.) June 6.—The ... handicap, $5000 added, ... was won at Latonia ... by Isaac Goldblatt's Arcady, ... finished second, a length ... Arcady, and Reputation an... ...the show place. Time was ... 1:14.

...Entered, owned by for... United States Senator J. N. ..., was ridden by Jockey ..., won the Clipsett Stakes, ... added for fillies 2 years old, ... Intriga. Cupid's Curse ... second and Helen's Babe, ... The time was 1:01 3-5.

MRS. ARMSTRONG WINS GOLF TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 6.—Mrs. John W. Armstrong of Jackson, Miss., won the women's golf championship of the South today by defeating Mrs. H. S. Geismer of Birmingham, Ala., 10 up and 8 to go, on the twenty-seventh hole in the annual tournament of the Southern Woman's Golf Association.

GIRL WILL SWIM CHANNEL

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOLOGNE (France) June 6.—The first attempt by Miss Gertrude Ederle to swim the English Channel will be made between July 20 and 25, next, says her trainer, Jabez Wolfe, who is a noted English swimmer.

WHIPPETS RACE TODAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, June 6.—Tomorrow afternoon a program of six whippet races will wind up the annual dog show of the Del Monte Kennel Club. Dogs have been entered by Mrs. A. B. Swinnerton, Mrs. Leroy T. Ryone, Miss Pauline Stark and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse in one race; by Mrs. Dean Witter, Mrs. Spencer Grant, Arthur Rankin and Mrs. W. P. Roth in a second; by Walter Freeth, Jr., Mrs. Dan Volkman, Stewart F. MacLeod and by Mrs. Frank Noyes in third race. Winning dogs in each of these heats will meet in finals, and the losers in consolation races.

More than 500 spectators today thronged the hotel lawn and to see the police dog trials, the event proving a popular one, without casualties. Much interest centers in the whippet races tomorrow.

STING WINS AT BELMONT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 6.—James W. Butler's, Sting won the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park today. Cherry Pie was second and Mad Play third.

ETON POLOISTS WIN FROM ARMY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, June 6.—The Eton polo team today defeated the United States army team, 6 goals to 4, at the Ranelagh Club in one of a series of practice matches preparatory to contests between the British and American army teams.

FEATHERWEIGHTS STAR

Speedy featherweights will hold the spotlight on Wednesday night at the Wilmington Bowl, when Bud Ridley, former holder of the Pacific Coast title, steps ten rounds or less against Pico Ramies, Wilmington's young southpaw.

Ramies is taking on quite an assignment in Ridley, a veteran of scores of ring battles. However, Pico is a sturdy youngster and should be able to take care of himself in style. Ramies rates as a rugged, willing kid, with a stiff left that may bother Ridley somewhat. Both men like to bore in and fling away with a pair of mitts, so Wilmington's main event should produce plenty of flatic fireworks.

Jimmy Hackley and Jimmy Young, fast 133-pounders, will look in the six-round semi-wind-up. Hackley is a speed merchant, with a spectacular style which includes a lot of bounding off the ropes. He has faced most of the best lightweights on the Coast. Young is a Long Beach boy who has been going nicely in recent months.

Matchmaker Doc Moffett is using Bud Coughar, fighting Long Beach barber, in the six-round special against Young Chico of Los Angeles. They are 128-pounders. Frankie Boldt of Long Beach and Phil Cross of Wilmington have the second spot. A four-rounder opens the show.

BEACH GIRLS WIN DIAMOND HONORS

Girls' interclass baseball series is now in full swing at Santa Monica High School, with teams of the sophomore, junior and senior classes scuffling for first place. The soph nine, captained by Louise Griffith, looks like a probable winner. The juniors and seniors do not see where the soph can make claim to the pennant, however, and will be convinced only in defeat.

BOYS STAGE SWIMFEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VAN NUYS, June 6.—An event which is to have an exciting interest and which probably will draw a large crowd, will take place at the Crystal Plunge, Tuesday, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The event is to be a swimming contest between high-school boys, ten men to each team. Contestants will be from the high schools of Van Nuys, Owensmouth, San Fernando and Burbank. Coach Rynearson of Van Nuys High will have charge of the local swimmers.

The event is to be the last athletic affair of the year for the school boys and promises to be one of the most strenuous they have participated in during the school term.

The public is invited to see the various contests. Forty boys, swimming like fish and doing diving stunts, are likely to draw a good gallery to watch the events.

GIRLS TACKLE PUSHBALL FOES

Organization of a girls' pushball team to meet the squads of Ocean Park, Hotel Ambassador, Sawtelle and other sturdy tank combinations is being considered by Coach Elmer Orr of the Venice Plunge Swimming Association. If enough Amazon splashers can be interested in this newest of water sports a Venetian team will be formed.

Setting Her Opportunity

Husband: When I married you out of the chorus, I didn't think you'd nag me all the time.

Wife: Well, you see, this is my first speaking part.—[Boston Transcript.

...Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

...CIRCULATION

...Arcadia 0141

...all know the importance of ... of blood; but do we ... the importance of what is ... through that circulatory ... Do we realize what it is ... for? (or its function?) ... it from a few of ... First it is for ... of carrying the mate... to rebuild the tis... every part of the body. ... the right quantity and ... each particular part; ... and must have its par... and quantity; no more, ... it is to maintain health. ... material come ... food we eat. Do we ... the kind of food ... we stop to inquire ... the food we are ... in quality and ... really food, or ... we do know ... a great many ar... food that have no ... and yet because they ... than suits our taste ... and contaminate the ... and starve the tissues ... them that we ... as well as other ...

...of Utah several years ... weeds; filled with ... the Mormons settled ... irrigation have ... land into won... production has ... dollars to the ... Their tired bodies of ... poisons contain... ...age of alkali. ... had used that water ... purposes it would ... ground out, and ... removed the same ... pure water; but on ... material in it, the ... plants and vegetation would have died; and in place of thriving farms, they would still have waste land.

LACK OF EXERCISE

This illustrates what is taking place in thousands of human beings today by improper combinations of food; excess in quantities, eating too fast, too much starch and sugar, overindulgence of meat, and not enough green vegetables or fruit. The circulation keeps up just the same, but what happens. The heart, liver and kidneys are overworked and the body is undernourished, added to this list in most cases, is lack of proper exercise; which in turn means lack of breathing. Breathing and exercise increase circulation, adding energy, unless one eats improperly, then the full value of the other is lost.

One should learn to keep an evenly balanced temper as well as an evenly balanced meal; the effect of the best meal one could have is lost when put into a angry stomach.

Then we learn from the above that to maintain the health of our circulatory system, it is necessary to eat the proper food in order to supply the best of building material, to breathe that we may supply the proper amount of oxygen, and to exercise that the circulation may be increased at times, this means the strengthening of the muscles; and last but not least the elimination of poison in due and proper manner.

SAME STREAM

The same stream that carries the material for building purposes, in return carries off the waste products to be eliminated through the proper channels; preventing high-blood pressure, headaches, stomach trouble, constipation, colds, that tired feeling and many petty ailments common to mankind, that would be unknown, if Mother Nature were aided in carrying out her laws. When nature's laws are broken, in some way, some time, you must pay the penalty, and in most cases at a time in life when one least expects it, when health is needed the most.

F.Aber 2020

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

F.Aber 2020



The Man's Shop is the Dyas Shop!



Sweaters and Hose-to-Match Sets: $15.00

—Here's a buy! Ordinarily, the sweaters alone would be a value at the price, since they're splendidly woven of fine, sturdy yarns, of patterns to make the choosing a pleasure.

And matching hose strike the new, correct note in golf attire, so it's wise to have the pullover sweater and hose a unit—nowadays! Other sets at $12.50.



Dyas Accessories Are Important!

—important, indeed! Because vacationing includes relief from boredom won in this wise!

Bridge Sets: $3.50 to $25.00.
Travelers' Chess and Checker Sets (with boards): $1.50 to $25.00.
—Cocktail Shakers: $2.00 to $50.00. (collapsible ones, even!)
—Cups, nested and collapsible styles: 75c to $10.00.
—Pocket Flasks, various shapes and styles: $1.00 to $100.00.

MORE than a Store for Men—More than a convenient place for Shopping—though it is both, the Dyas Shop remains the Dominant Man's Store—an Institution of the South, internationally known.

THE Man's Shop, because here the needs of the Individual are met—here are Wearables, obviously, which leave nothing to be desired in the matter of Styling, Workmanship, Personality—where Good Taste in the choosing results in clothes of distinction for Every Man—for Every Occasion—

YOU'LL discover in the Dyas Shop Four-Piece Suits such as you would find on the Strand or at Piccadilly Circus—the corners of the earth give up Characteristic Garments and Accessories for lasting enjoyment—A Shop, therefore, of marked convenience, which has become a byword for the Correct and Comfortable Thing for The Man to Wear!

Sketched Above:

Chosen from a number of Dyas Men's Costumes for picturization, these nine men wear apparel suitable for any number of uses, indicative merely of the completeness of Dyas Stocks:

The Famous Dyas "Foreway" Four-Piece Suit, $39.50, $50.00 and $60.00.
Flannel Trousers: $10.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00.
Flannel Logger Shirts: $6.50.
Sailor Pants (for Men or Boys), $3.00, $2.50.
Linen Caps: $2.00 to $3.50.
Yachting Costumes, Coats: $35.00. Caps $4.50 to $10.00.
Bathing Suits: $4.95 to $8.00.
Khaki Breeches: $3.75.
Sweat Shirts: Natural, $1.75—White, $2.00.



New Sport Shirts: $3.50
Late Neckwear Ideas: $1.00...$1.50...$2.00

—There's a new note in Men's Shirt Styles! Belter Style Shirts, with collars attached, made of poplin, with web-band of contrasting color finishing the bottom smartly, to be worn outside the trousers.

Then the Foreway is made of white oxford men so enjoy, with button-down collar. Attached drawers make it one of the most practical innovations of the season!

Sports Belts, $1.00, $1.50



Linen Knickers: $5.00 to $12.50

For "fair days on the fairways!" Bleached or unbleached, they may be of plaids or plain (even the brightest and newest of colored linens are here!)—so they're quite the thing to wear at the Club. Plus and regular styles!

New pastel shades, or French blue, included.



Blue Worsted Yachting Coats-$35.00

—You'll see lots of these coats this summer, and the smartest men will be wearing 'em—one doesn't even need a yacht to set them off! Fashioned in that new "wedge" style, with broad shoulders, peak lapels—and, of course, double-breasted as the occasion demands!

Yachting caps, $4.50 to $10.00.

World's Champion Heads First Wrestling Bill Staged in Los Angeles in Mo

JOE STECHER MEETS KOLOFF

Tops a Star Toe Twisting Card at Armory

Italian Idol Tangles With Joe Komareski

Little German Boy Named Steinke Gets Chance

The outstanding sport attraction this week is Lou Daro's initial wrestling show at the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry Armory, Figueroa at Exposition Boulevard. The program reads more like the wind-up of the season instead of the opening show. Which promises to make Los Angeles the wrestling mecca for the next several months. Special care will be taken by Daro and his associates to present matches of championship caliber.


JOE STECHER

Joe Stecher of course heads the galaxy of talent, and by strange and fortunate circumstances has acquired the title of world's heavyweight champion since Promoter Daro arranged his program. Stecher, while not a stranger on the Coast, has not appeared here in three years. His last big match out here was with Ad Santelli, to whom he administered his first defeat in San Francisco. Stecher regained the title at St. Louis on Decoration Day. He downed the wonderful old man of the mat, Stanislaus Zbyszko, who in turn defeated Wayne Munn, the conqueror of "Strangler" Lewis a few months previous. Stecher undeniably and undisputedly is the real champion, and will bar no comers during his regime.

FULL OF GINGER

In Dan Koloff, the Bulgarian giant, he meets a formidable opponent, full of pep, strength and wrestling knowledge. With the possibility of becoming champion, Koloff will leave no stone unturned to reach that goal. He is due in Los Angeles today, and has already notified the promoter that he needs very little work to round out in perfect condition.

The popular Italian idol, Renato Gardini, will wrestle to a finish, with Joe Komareski, a Lithuanian of front rank ability. Komareski defeated Taramasch', a countryman of Gardini's before Jim Barnes's Springfield (Mass.) sporting club. Taramaschi went east for the special purpose of establishing himself as the undisputed Italian champion, and was well on the way for a match with Gardini when Komareski "spilled the beans." Gardini, in his daily workouts at the Manhattan gymnasium, has fully proved to the local fans that he is here ready for business and that whoever takes his measure on the mat will have to put up a battle of championship caliber.

MOVIE HERO

Joe Bonomo, who hails from the Coney Island end of Brooklyn, and who is establishing for himself a reputation of doing movie stunts, second only to the great Douglas Fairbanks, will tackle Leo Pappiano. This match was secured by Promoter Daro just in the nick of time to prevent them from meeting in a private-grudge match. Daro persuaded them to give the public the benefit of watching them fight it out. No purse, nor side wager is attached to this battle. Just satisfaction. That's all.

A special added attraction, something entirely new for the Pacific Coast, will be the appearance of Hans Steinke, a lightweight who balances the beam at 260 pounds. Steinke, who is dubbed by eastern critics as the uncrowned chacpion, has been clamoring for a championship match for more than two years. The Teutonic giant looks the greatest specimen of physical manhood that was ever inside of a twenty-foot roped enclosure, and this goes for the fighters as well as the wrestlers.

GOOD INDORSEMENT

His ability needs no further indorsement than to mention that he holds victories in finish-fall matches over both the Zbyszkos—Stanislaus and Wladek. Wladek Zbyszko was flopped by Steinke at the Coliseum in Chicago last winter, while the elder Zbyszko succumbed to the terrible onslaught of Steinke at Dexter Park Pavilion in the same city the year before. It may be interesting to add that when Steinke and Stanislaus Zbyszko met, it was extensively advertised that the winner would wrestle "Strangler" Lewis, who at that time held the title. Steinke won a two-straight-fall match, but for some unaccountable reason his victory was hushed up as much as possible and the loser instead of the winner of the match was pitted against "Strangler" Lewis.

Lou Daro insists that Los Angeles wrestling will be under the open-shop rule, and that every wrestler who applies for a match will be accomodated. Therefore, Steinke will be given his chance before local patrons, and if he is as good as represented, more will be heard of him. In the meantime, he is ready to take on any wrestler who presents himself Wednesday night, and will pay $500 of his own money if he fails to throw the man within one hour.

VENICE GRIDDERS QUIT FOR SEASON

Inasmuch as rain drowned out their chances of meeting Inglewood High School in a final spring test, the Venice High varsity gridders have turned in their football outfits with the spring training showing one bad mark to their credit. The Gondoliers lost early in their spring schedule to Inglewood on the Sentinels' grounds. Had not Jupiter interefered, the Venetians believe they would have spanked Coach Badenoch's Inglewooders at Venice.

Coach Edward Vandervoort has several good linemen for varsity milling in the ensuing season, a squadron of fairly capable backfield players and numerous good prospects in men who did not respond to the spring practice call.

LOU DARO LOOKS OVER THE TONNAGE SUPPLY

Here are some of the little fellows who will get together in the wrestling show at the Armory next Wednesday night. From left to right are Hans Steinke, Joe Bonomo and Joe Komareski with "Carnation Lou" looking 'em over. Below is a close-up of the ferocious appearing Mr. Steinke.



HARRY ERTLE TELLS HOW TENDLER LICKED PAPIN

Sight of Own Blood in First Round Sends Frenchman to Corner Flying White Flag

BY HARRY ERTLE

[Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.]

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Harry Ertle, probably America's greatest prize-fight referee, on his experiences as the "third man" in the ring. Ertle was the referee at the Dempsey-Carpentier battle and has officiated at most of the important bouts held in this country in recent years. He tells many inside ring stories not hitherto published.

CHAPTER VI.

AN INTERESTING INTERNATIONAL MATCH

One of the most interesting bouts I ever refereed was that between Georges Papin, French lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, at the Fourth Regiment Armory, Jersey City. Tendler won in the sixth round and his decisive defeat was responsible for Georges making a quick return to his native land.

The armory was crowded to the doors when the first bout began. As Papin came down the aisle toward the ring a band of twenty pieces started playing the "Marseillaise." The crowd arose, with heads bared and stood at attention, as did the boxers and their seconds. It was an impressive sight.


Harry Ertle

As the American boxer came down another aisle the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner." Everyone's heart beat faster and everyone's blood tingled with patriotic spirit. It was an unusual incident in a boxing match.

The weights were announced as Tendler, 131 pounds, and that of his opponent as 135.

Right from the jump it was evident that the foreigner was no match for Tendler, who was then —May 13, 1920,—leading contender for Benny Leonard's title. He has since grown into a welterweight.

"RACING" TIRES PAPIN

If it had been a foot race Papin would have been right in his element. Tendler had to chase him all around the ring in order to get a sock at him. In the opening round a short right to the nose brought the claret. This worried Georges not a little.

The next three rounds became a race. Papin gradually slowing up because of the exertion in trying to keep away from Lew's vicious left.

In the fifth round Papin was sent to the floor no less than four times, the first time with a left to the solar plexus that made him cringe. He looked appealingly to his corner, just as much to say:

"Why don't you claim a foul?"

He was hardly on his pins when another body blow dropped him again. Once more he arose, only to be sent to the floor again. The last time he got up another crushing left to the body dropped him, and he was still on the mat when the bell came to his rescue.

How M. Descamps worked over his charge during the rest. He applied all sorts of restoratives. I think he must have given him a couple of good drinks of brandy, besides several whiffs of the smelling salts.

COUNTED OUT, BUT KICKS

When the gong sounded, sending them out for the sixth round, Papin could hardly stand. His eyes had a glazed look and he was doubled up as though he had cramps.

Tendler rushed at him and a left to the chin sent Georges down again. I tolled off the fatal ten and just as I had finished Papin arose to his feet and complained bitterly in French because he wasn't allowed to continue.

Meanwhile Tendler had gone to his corner, but was anxious to keep on going had I been willing to give Papin another chance. But even had I done so Papin would have been toppled over for good with the next punch.

It's funny that foreign boxers are not able to stand punches in the body better than they do. Is it the rich foods they eat or what?

Francois Descamps protested not a little at the cessation of hostilities and when he saw it did no good, in his broken English he said to me:

"Papin was weak at the weight. He hadn't eaten for twelve hours before the fight. Making 135 pounds weakened him.

"It's the first time he was ever knocked out. Nobody had even dropped him before. He had fifty-one bouts in Europe, and only lost eight referee's decisions."

STONE BUYS PRESERVE

Fred Stone, musical comedy comedian, recently purchased a game preserve of 1800 acres in East Lynne, Ct., where he plans to breed horses for show and rodeo purposes.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY


GENE TUNNEY

THE downfall of old Tommy Gibbons at the hands of young Gene Tunney in New York Friday night clarifies the heavyweight situation immensely.

It means that at last there is a logical contender outside of the black hopes for Jack Dempsey to tackle. Tunney did something to Gibbons when he knocked out the St. Paul battler that the mauler of Colorado found impossible when he met Tommy in the celebrated Shelby engagement.

At last there rises the suspicion in our mind that Dempsey, rated by experts as the greatest heavyweight of all ages, isn't so good as they made him out.

* * *

Jack has always been a terrific hitter. Anybody he could smack was bound to fade quickly from the picture. But Jack couldn't hit Gibbons, and Tommy, by a simply marvelous defense at Shelby, was able to stand Dempsey off for fifteen rounds.

Tunney beat Gibbons in every round except the eighth up to the time he knocked him out in the twelfth, according to the New York reports.

And with his walloping ability Gene possesses a cleverness that seems to have been missing in heavyweight circles since old Jack Johnson, bowed down by age and dissipation, dropped the diadem to lumbering Jess Willard.

* * *

There can be no alibi for Gibbons that he was not in shape. He neither drinks, smokes nor keeps late hours. He eschews all vices and spends most of his time in the bosom of his family.

Only this spring he knocked Kid Norfolk stiff, displaying a tigerish ferocity that many experts declared was the only thing that had kept him away from the gilded throne.

* * *

The outcome of the Gibbons-Tunney fray upset all the advance dope of the experts. They said Gibbons, the master boxer, would play safety first, and with Gene employing almost the same style, it wasn't expected to be a very thrilling battle.

Nobody was prepared for a knockout, particularly by Tunney, and the result must give Tex Rickard, Jack Kearns and some of the other brothers who have been trying to dig up colorful heavyweight timber for Dempsey to massacre one of the most pleasant surprises they have had in months.

Incidentally Billy Gibson, who lost a real meal ticket when Benny Leonard decided to stop fighting, is in clover again. Tunney's share Friday night must have been close to $50,000, and now he's in line for even bigger dough.

* * *

Young Nationalista gets the nod for a bout with Bud Taylor at Vernon a week from Tuesday as a result of the sensational fight he made with Newsboy Brown at Hollywood Friday night. The Filipino is always a willing mixer, and while he hasn't got a chance in the world to stand off and box with the Terre Haute wonder he can make things unpleasant for him by boring in and forcing the fight.

FEDERATION PUBLIC UTILITY

President Doumergue of France recently signed a bill making the French Athletic Federation a public utility.

MONTREAL CLUB OLD

The Montreal Swiming Club of Canada is fifty years old.

AWARD GIRLS LETTERS

The University of Pennsylvania has awarded varsity letters in athletics to twelve women students.

COLIMA COPIES PUNCH

Pop Foster Claims Whittier Battler Has Adopted Jim McLarnin's Stuff

Charley (Pop) Foster claims Bert Colima has copied little Jimmy McLarnin's favorite punch.

It is a short right uppercut.


Jimmy McLarnin

McLarnin did all his training at the Southern California gym, the Colima headquarters.

Neither Pop nor Jimmy object to this since punches cannot be copyrighted.

"But I try to keep Jimmy training in private when I can," says Pop.

"He learned all his tricks in a little gym fitted up in his own home.

"His younger brother, Sammy, is now taking the same course of training back in Vancouver.

"Maybe I'll bring him out in another six months. He has an eight-inch wrist, weighs 130 and is as strong as a young horse.

"Sammy is the only boy who ever knocked little Jimmy off his feet.

"We don't intend to work in a gym more than three or four days for the Villa fight in Oakland on July 4.

"Jimmy works too fast on his feet. He left the stuff he needed in the closing rounds of the Taylor fight in the gym down on Central avenue. He went a little off.

"We won't do this over again for Villa."

Colima used the McLarnin right uppercut when he knocked Kid Mexico on Queer street the first second of the fight.

BERT COLIMA IN A NEW ROLE

Not so long ago the Mexican prize fighter was contemplating a trip to Mexico City, so Alvarez Gayou, sporting editor of the El Eco de Mexico, took him aside and instructed him in some of the finer points of horsemanship. Bert is the finely equipped gentleman at the right.



FIELDS AND LEONARD---THE TWO FIGHTING PARALLELS

Jackie Fields was born down on Maxwell and Halstead streets, the Chicago Ghetto.

His real name is Jack Finkelstein.

Benny Leonard was born in the New York Ghetto.

His real name is Benjamin Leinert.

Both Jackie and Benny are Jewish types. They look alike on the street. They act alike in the ring.

Leonard became the lightchampion of the world, retired undefeated.

Fields, 19, is just starting. He is a featherweight. His weight seems to be settling. He weighed as much a year ago as now. Eventually he should be a lightweight.

The new Los Angeles star hopes so. He wants to not only wear Leonard's title mitts, shoes and crown but his socks, shirts, neck ties and everything.

And looking over the field no youngster has a better opportunity to do it than our own Jackie Finkelstein.

When he meets Billy Young on next Tuesday night's card at Vernon it will be his fourth start as a professional.

The going is getting smoother for him now.

Growing up in the Chicago Ghetto he learned to fight on the streets.

Fridays and Saturdays when the stores closed and the push carts moved off the streets th kids made it their play ground.

He used to save United Cigar Store coupons to get boxing gloves.

The family came to Los Angeles in 1921 for the father's health. Jackie went to Lincoln High one year, but his family needed funds so he went to work.

His first job was driving a poultry truck. He used to taxi the chickens around the town.

One day he caught his right foot in an elevator. It was badly crushed.

Out at the hospital he got to talking with another patient.

"You're crippled for life now," the patient told him. "Why don't you get a job as a bellhop?"

"What does a bellhop have to do?" asked Jackie.

"Oh, nothin,' just call names, it's a cinch."

"Well, that sounds easy, I can do that, I guess," replied Fields. "I thought I'd have to limp around the rest of my life with the bum foot."

So Jackie became a bellhop. He worked as a page boy at the Clark Hotel on Hill street for nearly a year.

His foot took a miraculous turn and became as good as new. And the boxing bug was still laying back there in his head, just as it was before when he used to play hookey from school in the Chicago Ghetto to slip down to Kid Howard's gym to watch Joe Burman train. Joe was Jackie's ideal.

While Fields was hopping bells another bell skipper over at the Alexandria Hotel became noisy. His name was Murray Woods.

Woods became so bold he said he could lick any other bell hop in Los Angeles.

Fields grabbed that one right off the broiler. Much excitement sprang up in Bell Hopville.

They arranged a fight between the Clark Hotel bellhop and the Alexandria bellhop for the championship.

Murray did most of his fighting before they got into the ring. Fields knocked him out the first round. The date was Aug. 8, 1923. Jackie has it pasted right in his scrap book.

He'ds had 51 bouts as an amateur. Now he's heading upwards, in the money, as they say, and a great prospect.

Class shows all over him.

It has to if Jackie is going to ever wear Leonard's mitts, shoes, crown, socks, shirts and neckties.

Fields was Jackie's mother's maiden name. He has two brothers and two sisters.

And he intends to take just as good care of them as Leonard has of his mother, brothers and sisters.

COOPERS ATHLETIC FAMILY

The Cooper family of Pierre, S. D., has five brothers who have won fame in athletics. They are rodeo performers, football players, boxers and track stars.

CHINESE BEAT JAPS

Chinese soccer football players defeated the Japanese team, 3 to 0, during the recent eastern Olympic Games at Manila.

COURSE REQUIRES 90 ACRES

An eighteen-hole golf course requires from 90 to 110 acres of ground.

MEET BELLHOP JACKIE FIELDS

Jackie Fields wasn't always a fighter. When he came to Los Angeles four years ago the first bout he took was as a bellhop at the Clark Hotel. He was a good bellhop and he is a great bell ringer in the boxing ring. He meets Billy Young Tuesday night at Vernon in the semi-wind-up to the Bert Colima-Henry Melcar battle.



CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Fred Cullen, the promising light heavyweight, has returned from his northern invasion and is tearing up the floor at the Newsies' gym with his fast workouts. Fred has his eye on Tony Fuentes and would like nothing better than a hook-up with him at Mexicali, which is getting to be of some importance on the boxing map. Fred is slinging them into Jack Ketchel and Sandy Moore, and is in fine fettle. He is one of the hardest workers at the gym.

Sandy Moore started to train again at the Newsies after winning from Bob Rhyer on a foul at Wilmington. Sandy is being groomed for a show at Mexicali on the 14th inst. His opponent has not been named as yet. Moore is murdering the heavy bag, with the object in view of developing a knockout swat. He is under the management of Max Rickman.

Joe Schlocker is back on the job again and throwing an awful bunch of gloves at the Newsies. Joe has thoroughly recovered from his recent attack of jaundice and is now working hard to get in the pink. He has been boxing pretty lively with Ace Hudkins and shooting 'em in good and hard—just the kind that Ace likes.

Mike Mitchell of Seattle, who is under the wing of Frank Purcell, the old-time boxer, started to work out at the Newsies' last Wednesday. He is in the junior lightweight class and is anxious to meet any boy on the Coast.

Johnny Murphy, welterweight—stable mate of Bud Taylor, and who is known as "Stockyards Johnny"—has just arrived from Chicago. Gig Rooney corralled him for the Newsies' gym and he is training like a tartar. He is boxing with Jack Ketchel, and has all the earmarks of a crackerjack. He has learned a lot of the boxing art from Bud Taylor and is using it with telling effect.

Chick Lewis is the newest addition to the Newsies' rubbing staff. Chick has the faculty of smoothing out any kinks that get clogged up in a fighter's cranium. Lewis rubbed off a lot of cuticle from Bud Taylor's anatomy several days before Buddie met McLarnin, and also has ironed out Jackie Field's torso and biceps.

Carlo Curtis is fast coming to the front as a No. 1 matchmaker. Carlo has charge of the Newsies Monday and Wednesday nights shows. Last Wednesday night three of Carlo's pairings resulted in knockouts. Carlo is always on the job and is a hustling fool.

Under the fozy eye of Gig Rooney last week at the Newsies' parlors, Jackie Fields gradually worked himself into fine fettle. His blocking while boxing with Ace Hudkins was about the niftiest seen at the camp in some time. He takes on Billy Young at Vernon next Tuesday night and is ready to go ten rounds at breakneck speed.

Charley Long, the colored star, Denver welterweight, joined the Hudkins' stable last Wednesday. This was great news for Clyde Hudkins, who declares that Long gives Ace a better boxing workout than any other lad of his weight in the country.

Jimmy Darrah is the three-diamond special of the Art Brasthan stable. Jimmy recently defeated Lon Rollinger at Vernon. He has his heart centered for a hook-up with Bert Colima, and thinks he can tring the Mexican marvel. Jimmy is one of the quietest boys at the Manhattan and has a wonderful personality. He bosses all the big fellows and keeps them on the run at all times.

Johnny O'Donnell is just a little high in flesh at present. He has had considerable stomach trouble lately, but is gradually rounding into good shape, and will be ready to dole out punishing leather in a week or two.

One defeat has no depressing effect on Spud Myers, for he is whaling away for dear life with all who bet him at the Manhattan. Spud has been exchanging wallops with Hayden Phythian all week, and their fervid work has been a source of joy to the big galleries present.

Joe Bonomo, the famous strong man and wrestling marvel (sans cauliflower ear) is making a big hit with his herculean stunts at the Manhattan. He entertains the galleries every day with hand balancing and feats of strength. He is one of the few professional wrestlers that punch the bag and boxes. This man of marvelous brawn can lift almost a 200-pound dumbbell over his head, yet he declared to a spectator last week that he once sprained his back when asked to carry a bucket of coal from the cellar.

Eddie Macy shot 'em into Tommy O'Brien at last week. Tommy waded in clear up to his neck and sure did like the glove fest. It was just the kind of boxing he craved. Eddie does a lot of bag punching and likes to smash it at all times. He is in the Brasthan stable.

Ralph Smith is rounding into wonderful shape. He has been boxing with Jack Britten and Tillie Herman. Last Wednesday he went four fast rounds with Ed Warner at the Manhattan, and the paid customers sure did get a run for their money.

Mickey Gill (Spider Roach's coming bantle champion) is a manly little chap and very polite to every one at the Manhattan. He is of a quiet, retiring nature, but oh boys—when he dons the mitts he soon transforms himself into a human whirlwind. He is Spider's one best bet.

Eddie Cochran, the Canadian featherweight, is prepping himself at the Manhattan. He has been on the job for two months and is now ready to meet any boy of his weight on the Coast.

A.A.A. CO... BOARD S...

Achieves Re... Governi...

Supervises R... and Othe...

Protects Public... and the D...

BY H. F. W...

Official representative of the American Automobile...

Quietly working ... ideal that existed ... some of the early ... mobile racing, the ... of the American Automobile Association, as the governing ... racing and practically ... motor tests and contests ... to be recognized as the supreme power in ... events, but a power ... pered with the knowledge ... experience and the ... seasoned veterans ... tive industry.

These ideals ... more clearly ... ter sent out last ... sentatives of the ... ard E. Kennedy ... Two paragraphs ... as follows:

"'Under the rules ... sanction of the ... the American Automobile Association' is the trademark ... honest and sportsmanlike ... bile racing. It is for the protection both to the ... to his patrons.

"The rules governing automobile racing ... of years of experience ... by the Contest Board ... A. and are recognized ... out the world as the ... for the proper conduct ... great public speed ... rules there is no ... fixed races, hippodromes ... or unsafe tracks. ... structed protection ... quate protection for ... and drivers ... of necessary safety ... fire and medical ... such condition ... tioned A.A.A. meet."

PROTECTS PUBLIC

This protection, ... public is concerned, ... accurate measurement ... tracks or courses to ... false records; adequate ... rules requiring adequate policing ... and grounds; assuring ... management has taken ... cautions against ... entered are up to ... high standard of ... struction (so the ... done without top ... amination—and ... required if doubt ... mind of officials) ... advertising and ... lished to avoid ... statements regarding ... prizes, etc., and to ... lic that the program ... vertised by the ... be interesting and ... podroming and ...

The drivers are ... the promoter must ... amount of prize ... of the day of the ... der of the program ... contest board is ... must make the ... possible both as to ... its fencing and ... encroachment by ... ers must all be ... ly and may appeal ... board in any case ... moter does not ... spects to his agreement ... official rules of the ...

The promoter ... through the filing of ... try contracts with ... the board, violation ... terms by the ... bringing suspension ... mensurate with the ... act.

NO SALARY

The chairman ... board and represents ... salary. Representatives ... to expenses and ... while in attendance ... this is nominal ... the costs of postage ... involved in the ... official between ...

Probably the ... from the official ... vey better than ... scope of the ... contest board of the ... tomobile Association ... right to make and ... for and render ... all forms of automobile ... tions; to grant, ... track licenses; to ... withdraw registration ... bile drivers; to ... tests; to veto the ... any race official; ... and deal with ... ing to contests, ... and approved ... lations; to inflict ... disqualify, either ... permanently; penalize ... tions guilty of ... rules; to reinstate ... ganizations so ... mine who are and ... eligible to compete ... these rules; and ... and all things ... contests which, ... conductive to the ... are not inconsistent ...

LARGE M...

The parent body ... affiliated automobile ... out the United ... a membership of ... 000. It is ... government ... resume: The Automobile Chamber of Commerce, ... tional Automobile Association, and the ... manufacturers ... in close contact ... A." An agreement ... the manufacturers ... whereby all ... trials promoted ... them and which ... sively advertised ... pervision of ... board.

The public ... an A.A.A. ... approval, which ... surance of a ... gram and a ... leading public ... erally very ... whether or ... tioned before ... blank, as they ... as guaranteeing ... of the event, ... money and ...

THE CITY

XLIV.

...AJOR'S ...oted Caricaturis...


Magda Bara

...ST CHARLES SLOAN ...OLLYWOOD, capricious, effervescent, blase, is writhing in the throes of a new thrill. For Henry Major has come, and seen, and conquered; Major, who made ... scores of England forgot his ... and decorum and shook a ... of his staid subjects ... loud guffaw of laughter; ... who, in a few bold strokes, ... opposed the world's most ... faces and, in so doing, has ... their owners to the plane of ... goodfellowship; Major, with ... pencil, his inimitable ... and his wonderful talent in ... and exaggeration of the ... foibles of humanity.

The drivers are ... spent a week in Hol... Every day, in and out of ... crowded and among the ... and jots, and locations, and ... scenes, and offices, and ... he wandered; and always ... pencil flew.

RECORD OUTPUT

... twenty years he has been ... but never has he produced ... he did in those six days ... Holland. A total of more ... sketches in forty-eight ... he drew, and all of them ... subjects well known to the ... at large, the city of Los Angeles ... the industry itself.

... his visits brought gales ... laughter, for he is not exclusive ... his work. And, though not ... by publication, his fame ... by word broadcast by word ... until a welcoming delegation ... of press agents and their ... see him at every gate. ... Major," in fact, became a ... overnight!

... the first publication of his ... in Hollywood, is but an ... of what is to come. For ... famous star, nor director or ... nor executive or contract ... or noted character who was ... was overlooked.

... he, to the first chapter ... to movieland, a comedy ... double acts, and scenes, ... shots, and close-ups, and ... the star caricaturist of ... Henry Major of the Lon... caste and guest artist for ... and the opening one with ...

JACK ... "horn... him fan... trying to ... hot pota... He said ... he didn't ... going to ... combat ... The artic... from the ... dering H... golf swe... a great ... ognomy. ... hairs on ... are not ... brand o... well—ex... to his ex...

... Major with a wonderful ... he found eyebrows ... Cruse! The noted di... of "The Covered Wagon" ... successes was so over... he almost offered the ... contract. Almost. Cruse ... in his Lasky studio of... Monday morning massa... of his desk with his ... pondered new and ... ideas for his stars. The ... of his cigarette is testi... satisfaction. "For The ... shoot!" he said. "Is ... right—that the main ... to his ex...

...EEDCRAFT ... New Locatio... 2718 West Seventh Stre...

...EEDCRAFT today stands for a ... VALUE. The doors of RE... have always been barred tight a... quality compromise. It is th... art, eminently worthy of ... EDCRAFT prices are emin... LOWEST prices at which truly ... be sold—the highest any one ... "WORLD'S BEST FURNITU...

REEDCRAFT is sold only ...

THE REEDCRA... INCORPORATED

Telephone WAshington ...

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925. POPULATION {By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,100,544

MAJOR'S PENCIL SPEARS HOLLYWOOD FILM LUMINARIES

Noted Caricaturist Convulses Movie Capital With Crayon Exaggerations of World-Famous Faces



Henry Major's Lightning Sketches of Film Folk

A few deft strokes and—presto—the famous artist has portrayed in amusing caricatures the faces of well-known screen personages. Each drawing shown above bears the autograph of the subject. Major made a total of more than 500 sketches in forty-eight hours last week in Hollywood.

question? Well—you got it! That's a better likeness than some of my photographs!" Note the open-front shirt—a permanent advertisement for California climate. The signature here, as in all other cases, is genuine.

• • •

FLORENCE VIDOR, to his left, was busily making love to Tom Moore under the watchful eye of Director Mal St. Clair, a graduate of The Times art department, when Major trudged into the Lasky studio. Production was immediately suspended until her ardent gaze could be transferred to paper. The condition of her left eyebrow may be attributed to the effect of that gaze upon the artist.

"That's a darb!" she chuckled when she saw it; and immediately she ordered a photograph of herself and the artist taken for framing in her dressing-room. Major characterized Miss Vidor as one of the most charming victims ever to fall under his uncanny talent, but complained because he couldn't find a single crowsfoot or wrinkle with which to decorate the landscape.

• • •

JACK HOLT, whose exploits in "horse operas" have brought him fame, was neither asleep nor trying to swallow a mouthful of hot potato when Major found him. He said he closed his eyes because he didn't want to see what was going to happen, as he hadn't combed his mustache for a week. The artist said the abrupt change from the "chaps" of "The Thundering Herd" to the knickers and golf sweater of private life made a great change in the Holt physiognomy. It seems it did. The five hairs on the broad expanse of brow are not an advertisement of any brand of hair restorer, it is announced. Jack liked the sketch so well—especially that which refers to his curly locks—that he inaugurated on another. The one above is the worst.

• • •

IT TOOK seven attempts and the importation of a plug hat to catch this smile of Raymond Griffith. "You know—that's the way I imagine I look!" he observed, as he signed the sketch. The soft collar and the four-in-hand are not exactly synchronous with the headpiece, but it couldn't be helped. Can you imagine what would happen if that mustache slipped?

• • •

VIOLA DANA was caught at luncheon with Maurice (Lefty) Flynn at Mme. Helene's. The thingamajig around her shoulders was really a beautiful fur, but Major was more interested in the arch of her eyebrows. Note the studious pose. She, also, demanded a second delineation, but this one made her laugh the most.

• • •

THEDA BARA (upper left) still clings to black. She was busy vamping some one for Director James Young at F.B.O. when Major arrived. The indignant glare was directed Youngward because he offered to keep the company working right through the lunch hour. "Very clever!" she applauded, as she pencilled her name to the product and then departed lunchward.

• • •

EVEN after Bessie Love had seen this sketch she invited Major to the set to watch her work. The side glance was an added touch on the part of the artist—she didn't really look that way. Funny we never noticed that pointed chin before, isn't it? Major says that Miss Love is his favorite

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

REEDCRAFT MOVED

New Location

730 West Seventh Street at Hoover

REEDCRAFT today stands for a definite standard of VALUE. The doors of REEDCRAFT shops have been barred tight against the slightest compromise. It is the shrine of furniture eminently worthy of leadership. And REEDCRAFT prices are eminently fair—the prices at which truly artistic furniture is sold—the highest any one need pay to get WORLD'S BEST FURNITURE."

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

INCORPORATED

Telephone WAshington 2658.

PLAN BOWL TICKET DRIVE

Association Will Ask City to Buy 5000 Season Books; Banner Season Promised

Los Angeles is going to be asked to purchase 5000 season tickets to the summer concerts in the Hollywood Bowl. This was the announcement made yesterday by the Hollywood Bowl Association, when the days from the 22nd to the 27th inst. were set as the campaign dates to dispose of the season tickets. No contributions are to be asked and for each $10 given, the subscriber will received forty tickets to hear the concerts which are scheduled to start on July 7, next, and run until August 29, next.

Under the direction of Clarence T. Boykin, new manager of the Hollywood Bowl, plans have been formulated during the last several weeks for this drive. With Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, former grand opera star, as general chairman, 240 workers are being organized into a large campaign committee, which will maintain a vigorous campaign during the dates set for the drive.

This is the first time that Los Angeles proper has been asked to buy tickets in great quantities for the Hollywood Bowl concerts. Heretofore generous purchase of these tickets has been made mostly by residents of the Hollywood district. This year, however, on account of the tremendous expense involved, it has been necessary to gather additional funds. The added expense will be caused by the bringing here of several of the world's greatest symphonic conductors, who will wield the baton during the season. Already seven of these conductors have been engaged, and Mrs. J. J. Carter, whose name has become synonymous with the Hollywood Bowl, is now in the East signing up additional conductors and soloists.

Mrs. Carter is scheduled to return the 15th inst. Her arrival will be followed by a dinner on the 18th inst. at the City Club, which the 240 workers and many prominent social and political representatives will attend. The dinner will be a final "get-together" before the campaign opens on the following Monday.

Perhaps no other feature of Los Angeles, with the exception of the motion-picture industry, has brought as much fame to this city as have the Hollywood Bowl concerts. Columns and columns of space have been devoted to this enterprise in all papers throughout the world.

In the last twelve months many leading cities have attempted to copy the Hollywood Bowl plan of summer concerts, but on account of weather conditions none have been so successful in their attempts. Mrs. Carter reports that nearly every city that she has visited, including New York and Chicago, intends to try these night concerts within the next few years.

"As long as I have been identified with music in Southern California, I am certain this coming

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ADVERTISING DATA GIVEN IN BOOKLET

Don Francisco Explains What Campaign Has Done for Orange Growers

A fifty-eight-page booklet, in which the problems, results and general effect of co-operative advertising is penetratingly discussed, has been published by Don Francisco, comanager of the Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency here.

The booklet is actually a reprint of an address delivered by Mr. Francisco before the fifty-seventh annual convention of the California Fruit Growvers and Farmers at Sacramento last December.

It deals in specific facts and figures and sets forth the invaluable results attained in the dissemination of truths about Californiagrown products through the medium of advertising. The stimulus given to co-operative orange marketing through advertising is one of the chief facts brought out.

But the experience of the Lord & Thomas Agency in advertising the agricultural products of California also is made to serve as a lesson.

"We are badly in need of what might be called 'marketing eugenics' or 'agricultural birth control,'" Mr. Francisco points out. Prices and supply cannot be controlled, Mr. Francisco says, but the major factor of demand can be stimulated. It is in this respect that advertising proves an invaluable asset.

What advertising has done for the California orange is shown in a table compiled by Mr. Francisco. In 1906, when the campaign to advertise the California fruit began, about 10,000,000 boxes of oranges were sold. In 1923, the sale had increased to more than 21,000,000 boxes. And the cost of advertising has been about 4 1-2 cents per box of oranges.

'Crockery' for Hawaii Leaks; Scotch Seized

A consignment of twenty-five cases of Scotch whisky, destined for Hawaii, was seized by San Pedro police yesterday when one of the seven large crates into which the Scotch had been packed began to leak as it was about to be loaded on board ship. The value of the shipment, which had been marked as crockery, was estimated by police at several thousand dollars.

The whisky was consigned to three separate persons, two in Honolulu and a third at Hilo. The markings showed that it had been shipped by M. Sanger of 754 West Fourth street, though police believe that both the name and address are fictitious.

BOOK TELLS ROMANCE OF RAILROADS

Dramatic Struggles of Carriers in Early Days Vividly Pictured

A romance of surpassing interest, with a whole nation and its people as the stage and the actors, is delineated in Slason Thompson's "A Short History of the American Railways," published by the Chicago Bureau of Railway News and Statistics.

Mr. Thompson, in his book of some 370 pages, divides his subject into twelve chronological chapters. In these he traces with bold and skillful strokes the mighty drama of the railroads, their inception, development and final perfection as the life arteries of a nation.

The history begins with a brief introduction and then the chapter on the general condition of transportation before the "iron horse" came to link the nation with bonds of steel and to build from the loosely-bound States the greatest republic the world has known.

The book is profusely illustrated, containing 400 cuts, sketches and drawings, many of them of great interest to the student of history. The great pioneers who played their parts in the developing of the railroads are also described and their struggles recorded.

As Mr. Thompson says, it remained for James Watts to evolve the steam engine which, when finally perfected by Richard Trevithick and Robert Fulton, served to emancipate man and merchandise from the tyranny of time, wind and tide. Trevithick's model locomotive, a pin point in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE bull fiddle perplexes me. As I sit in theaters I just wonder and wonder about the men who play bull fiddles.

I can't imagine a boy casting about among the world's occupations; then suddenly hearing the divine voice of inspiration calling him to a bull fiddle.

And one thing more. For solace and companionship—to find consolation from pain; exuberance in his joys—does such a musician sit in the gloaming at home with his bull fiddle, drawing his bow tenderly across its strings and making it go—"wump; wump—gr-r-r; wump"?

THE FLIRTING FAN

The great Pooh Bahs of fashion seem to have decreed that the fan—instrument of ceremony and elegance—is to come back.

It is about as easy to think of a flapper with a languid fan as to think of "Bull" Montana sitting knitting with a cat in his lap.

BLACK SOLDIERS

The recent death of Gen. Magnin in France marked the end of a pipe dream almost as extravagant and remarkable as Germany's "Berlin-to-Bagdad" railroad.

Gen. Magnin invented the policy of a "Black France"—in other words of a France that should be protected by hordes of black natives mobilized into an army in France's African colonies.

The plan failed. Although they could manage to scramble together a black army, they were unable to keep track of the soldiers after they had been trained and demobilized.

MICHAEL ARLEN

The literary rage of the day, among flapper readers, is Michael Arlen. His fair young admirers might be staggered to learn that his real name is Dikran Kuyumjian—he being an Armenian.

HELEN OF TROY

Those who make a business of prowling back into the misty borderland between legend and history are now excited about Helen of Troy.

Novels even are being written about her. Essays and other literary explorations are being undertaken in her behalf.

Although she probably made more commotion than any other vamp who ever lived—unless it was Cleopatra—I fear that the fair Helen will not be a satisfactory relic.

She could not have been beautiful. Beauty is a modern accomplishment. We have all seen

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



And now comes the Bride

For the June Bride we offer this beautiful soft white kid pump, high arched and modeled on graceful lines, to complete ideally her trousseau. Also sheer Gordon Silk Hose for the occasion.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Finest footwear

752 SO. HILL ST.

MAJOR STIRS FILM CAPITAL

Caricaturist Visits Studios to Sketch Stars

Five Hundred Sketches in Forty-eight Hours

Notables Autograph Work With Signatures

(Continued from First Page)

actress; but can you believe it after seeing this?

• • •

WHEN next St. Valentine's Day rolls around don't be surprised if you get something like the above from Richard Dix. Dick, just back from New York, was chewing gum in order to keep from smoking. He had to pose so long that after it was over he couldn't open his mouth—the gum had frozen. "Major is the first cartoonist who really ever drew a likeness of me into a sketch," Dix said. Oh, well—

• • •

CONSTANCE TALMADGE, fresh from the set, sat in her charming studio boudoir and smilingly let Major do his worst. It seems he did it. After the ordeal she held Ronald Colman, her leading man, to make him suffer likewise. They are working at United Studios. Isn't that hair bob natural?

• • •

AT THE corner of two streets in old New York there stood the Albion saloon. Behind the bar were white-uniformed attendants; before it, a crowd of thirsty ones. Repeatedly the steins were tipped and tipped again, and nickels passed across the polished mahogany. Just then Sid Olcott, directing "Not so Long Ago" at Lasky's, saw it! Witness the result. Note the grin? And that little curl that hangs way down on his forehead? The objects reflected in his eyes were beer steins going up; otherwise Jimmy Howe, his Chinese cameraman said, the sketch was $&()*@"&$"()!!!!

• • •

NO, DEAR READER, Clara Bow is not making faces at Mrs. Rudolph Valentino next door. Miss Bow was busy working at F.B.O. and merely pouted a bit when asked to pose. But when she saw it she exclaimed: "Isn't that too cute for words!" Note the puckered lips and Bohemian bob! Delightful?

• • •

MRS. VALENTINO, busily supervising the preparation of a most beautiful setting, was very gracious when asked to pose. The classic nose indicates an inquiring turn of mind, according to the artist. The lines below her heart are cubist designs for curls, we guess. Otherwise—quien sabe?

• • •

SO MAJOR came to Hollywood, and saw, and caricatured. Tomorrow you'll see still more of what a stubby pencil can produce. And if you laugh no one will blame you, for it's all in fun. Maybap you'll see yourself and laugh the harder—who can tell?

NOBLE TO SHARE TENT IN OASIS

San Diego Sojourner to Return Anon for Fair One of His Heart

When Noble Adolph J. Mende of Al Bahr Temple, San Diego, turns back his caravan from the Mystic Shrine conclave toward his home oasis, lightly will he ride his camel and merry will he be. For his tent no more will be lonely.

Sunday, the Noble met Mrs. Mrs. Marie Beatty, 1506 La Braig street, Hollywood, and Kismet having done its stuff, last night they announced their engagement to a party of seven friends at a dinner in the Montemarte Cafe Hollywood, and then danced the whole night long at the several dances the Nobles were having.

The marriage will take place in a month or six weeks, they said. Mende is chief clerk of the San Diego City Health Department.

Class Will Go to Mexico for Spanish Study

An "educational tour," including a trip to Mexico and the study of Spanish and Spanish-American history at the National University of Mexico, in Mexico City, is to be conducted by C. Scott Williams, instructor in Spanish at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, this summer.

Prof. Williams has been invited to take charge of a course in methods of teaching Spanish especially that subject. The summer school designed for American teachers of at the University of Mexico has grown to include between 400 and 500 adult students who come from all parts of the United States for summer educational work in Spanish.

The party from this section, which will directly accompany Prof. Williams, will comprise over a dozen Californians, including a number of his students at Metropolitan College, who have been taking a course in the Spanish novel under his direction.

The group will leave Los Angeles July 1, and is scheduled to return August 25, after completing the course and extensive travel in Mexico.

IMPLYING DISTRUST

Mr. Boom and Mr. Steddy were business enemies, but chance had placed them on the same board of directors.

One day, after a meeting, Mr. Boom was holding forth.

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," he said, provocatively.

"Yes," put in Mr. Steddy, "but only one honest way."

"What way's that?" asked Mr. Boom, sharply.

"Ah," retorted Mr. Steddy, "I thought you wouldn't know it."—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Auction De Luxe

162 AND 164 WEST PICO ST. (At Hill St.)

10 A.M.—TOMORROW, JUNE 8TH—10 A.M.

Our beautiful and modern salesrooms are replete for tomorrow's event De Luxe with the most beautiful collection of the highest type of FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS for the home which we have offered in many months. Included in this very excellent sale are to be found, every want for the home beautiful and those seeking the better grades of furnishings will do well to avail themselves of the very many excellent auction opportunities afforded.

Because of the myriad of offerings we can but enumerate a few of the more choice items—it will be well however to permit nothing to prevent your attendance at, and participation in this excellent event. ARRANGE TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A. M., TOMORROW MORNING.

LIVING ROOM:—An imposingly beautiful 3 piece overstuffed Living Room suits, upholstered in Taupe Mohair; a very wonderful 3 piece Louis XIV Living Room set, hand carved mahogany frames, upholstered in striped Italian Damask; handsome Chaise chair upholstered in mottled mohair; overstuffed Fireside Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in Mohair, Damask, Tapestry and Velours; Brown Mahogany Rockers in several periods with seats of Satin Damask, Mohair, Velour and Chinese Crepe Cloth; Brown Mahogany and two-tone American Walnut, Library, Davenport, End and Side Tables; Brown Mahogany Spinet Desk; Brown Mahogany and Walnut Smoker's Stands and combination Humidor and Smoker sets; beautiful Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps; Magnificent Colonial (antique) davenport of massive frame upholstered in duo-tone mulberry velour; companion hand carved Library Table; beautiful 8-foot Pier Mirror in antique hand carved walnut frame; 8-foot Cheval French Bevel Plate Mirror in 3-in. Oak Frame; 2 panel 7-foot Teakwood Screen with panel inserts of mother-of-pearl; dainty and attractive 10-piece GENUINE REEDCRAFT SUN PARLOR SET comprising chaise lounge, library table, rocker, chair, stool, 2 pedestal ferneries, smoker's stand, settee and floor lamp—one of the most complete sets we have had the pleasure of offering, etc., etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:—KIMBALL, BARNES AND OTHER CABINET GRAND PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS; EDISON, VICTROLA, BRUNSWICK, COLUMBIA AND OTHER TALKING MACHINES IN CONSOLE AND UPRIGHT MODELS; Mandolins, etc., etc.

DINING ROOM:—A masterful and beautiful Burl Walnut (Sheraton motif) Dining suite of 9-pieces comprising beautiful table, 6 chairs with genuine morocco seats and 62-in. buffet; handsome 9-piece Brown Mahogany William and Mary Dining set; beautiful 7-piece Louis XIV Brown Mahogany set comprising elongated table and six dainty chairs with cane backs and leather seat chairs; 9-piece French Grey Breakfast Room set; a most attractive 9-piece Reed Breakfast Room set comprising table, 6 chairs and tea wagon; odd dining tables, buffets, servers, chairs, etc., etc.

BEDROOM:—Gorgeous 10-piece Burl Walnut Bedroom suite comprising dainty bed, box springs, white curled hair mattress, triple cheval mirror dressing table, bench, chifforobe, night-stand, writing desk and chair—a remarkably beautiful suite; handsome 7-piece Old Ivory (over hardwood) Bedroom suite; a similiar suite of 5-pieces; beautiful two-tone Brown Mahogany with white mahogany inlay bedroom suite of 10-pieces; odd beds, dressers, dressing tables, chifforobes and chiffonettes in all woods and finishes, etc., etc.

DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS:—The collection of domestic rugs include all wanted sizes in ANGLO-PERSIAN, FRINGED WILTON, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS; HALL RUNNERS, ETC. While the collection of PERSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS permit of the widest possible range of selection as to weave, sizes, etc.

ART GOODS:—Mantel Mirrors; a magnificent 94-piece set of ENGLISH DINNERWARE (ADAMS PATTERN); a truly gorgeous 36-piece hand painted DRESDEN LUNCHEON SET, each piece individually signed; SHEFFIELD and other STERLING SILVER pieces and flat table ware; Book Ends; Candle Sticks; Buffet Console sets, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac; Fancy Pillows, etc., etc.

MISCELLANEOUS—AN EXCELLENT AND EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TABLE AND BED LINEN, DOWN PILLOWS, ETC. 20-piece GENUINE IVORY DRESSING TABLE TOILET SET; Singer drop-head and White Desk Cabinet Sewing Machines; Electric Vacuum Cleaners, Percolators, Toasters, etc.; 72-in. MAHOGANY SANITARY FLAT TOP DESK AND SWIVEL CHAIR WITH LEATHER SEAT; leather seat typewriter chair; Belding-Hall and other Refrigerators in all sizes; CHAMBERS FIRELESS COOKER, SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; Buck, Glenwood and other white enamel side-oven Gas Ranges; Kitchen Furniture; Aluminum and Porcelain Cooking Utensils, Glassware and many other items of equal interest.

From the above diversified list of offerings it may be seen that this will be an exceptionally beautiful sale. DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ITS MANY AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES AND BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 A. M.

H. P. BALL CO., Auctioneers

162 and 164 West Pico St. ATlantic 9640; ATlantic 9611

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

NEW PLAYGROUND IS POPULAR

Travel Heavy to Utah Wonderland



"The Temple," in Bryce Canyon,
One of the unique natural attractions of Zion National Park.

THE proximity of Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon to Los Angeles is rapidly making it one of the most popular of the national parks in the country, according to local officials of the Union Pacific Railroad, who have been keeping a careful check on the travel to the Utah district from this part of the country.

Zion Park is only a day's trip from Los Angeles and this, coupled with the fact that the park opened its season May 15, has caused a great amount of travel by tourists wishing to visit one of the national parks but not wishing to take too long a trip in order to do so.

This year is the first that the park has really been able to present its beauties to the public in proper fashion, according to the rail officials and the National Park Service. In the past there were practically no accommodations there for tourists and what there were did not begin to fill the requirements. This year, however, it is entirely different.

During the past year the Union Pacific Railroad has constructed large groups of comfortable lodges in Zion Park and Bryce Canyon. Comfortable motor stages have been put into service between Cedar City, the gateway to the park district and the end of the railroad, and operate in a circuit between Cedar City, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks and the Kaibab National Forest.

In all, the Union Pacific system has spent nearly $2,000,000 in making the park accessible and pleasant for tourists and giving the utmost of service. One of the most remarkable things about this service is the fact that it is not limited to those using the railroad. Motorists visiting the park are accorded the same services as those coming in over the railroad.

BOOKLET TELLS RAILROAD STORY

(Continued from First Page)

size and efficiency to the monsters of today, is shown in a picture. George Stephenson's first practical locomotive also is shown.

The first railroad was built by the Baltimore and Ohio, a seventy-three mile span, originally operated as a horse-drawn railway. The second stage of the railroad's development is taken up in the second chapter, the entrance of Matthias W. Baldwin's locomotive into the field and the construction of longer railroads under tremendous difficulties.

In the third decade of the railroad, from 1850 to 1860, the railroads had passed the experimental stage. The first steel rails were imported from England and the trains assumed somewhat the proportions, though on a tremendously reduced and much less effective scale, of the trains of today. In 1860 there were but a little more than 30,000 miles of railway in the country, which had a population at the time of about 30,000,000.

The part played by the railroads in preserving the Union during the Civil War also is ably described. The railroads, of course, gave the death blow to canals and in 1870 the waterways were placed definitely on the down grade.

UNBROKEN LINE OF STEEL

Then came the building of the Union Pacific, the greatest railroad feat in the nation's history. It linked up with the Central Pacific, built out from the Coast, giving the nation an unbroken line of steel across the country.

The era of speculation, regulation, granger legislation and receiverships in the railroads from 1870 to 1880 is adequately described, and then the era of unrestricted expansion and the beginning of Federal regulation of the railroads. Between 1890 and 1900 railroad construction slowed up because of the tremendous competition and regulation. From 1900 to 1910, regulations became more stringent, rebates were finally suppressed and rate-fix authority was lodged in a Federal Commission. The railroads in this period also experienced their worst floods and earthquakes. The remaining chapters tell of the part played by the railroads in the World War, the era of huge terminal construction and rapid improvement, government control and the expansion which has made the nation the greatest in point of railroad mileage in the world.

The book is published by the Chicago Bureau of Railway News and Statistics.

Dr. John G. Hill to Give Summer Course in East

Dr. John G. Hill, professor of Biblical literature in the University of Southern California, left yesterday for Chicago where he will be a member of the summer session faculty of Northwestern University.

Dr. Hill, who will be one of the prominent speakers in the department of religious education, will deliver two series of lectures on "The Use of the Bible in Religious Education," and "Religious Thought in the Light of Present-Day Knowledge."

Dr. Hill en route to the summer session will attend the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of his class in Cornell College, Iowa, and later will be joined in Chicago by his daughter, Miss Gladys Hill, well-known musician, who has been studying abroad and in New York.

BOWL CONCERT DRIVE PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

Hollywood Bowl season will be the greatest musical treat ever offered to citizens of this community," said F. W. Blanchard, one of the sponsors of the Hollywood Bowl movement and now chairman of the management committee. "We have spared neither expense nor time to give music lovers programs beyond compare. Not only are we doing this, but we are giving our musicians, and they are the finest to be had anywhere, the opportunity of playing under the world's greatest symphonic conductors.

PRIDE OF THE CITY

"The Hollywood Bowl is the pride of this city and those interested in seeing greater things accomplished in this marvelous amphitheater must support these coming concerts."

The books to be sold during this campaign will contain forty tickets and will be sold for $10 each. There are to be thirty-two concerts and the purchaser of the book will be entitled to use as many tickets for any one concert as desired. The purchase of these books brings the admission price down to 25 cents per ticket for each concert.

Shrine Nobles Will be Guests at Radio Show

The gay red fez of the Shriner is expected to be the predominating note in crowds today at the first amateurs' radio show, as the result of invitations broadcast yesterday for visiting Nobles to attend the exposition as guests on the final day of the event. The exposition is being held in the National Automotive School Building, Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets.

Special entertainment was planned yesterday for the Shrine members by Sam Bender, managing director of the show. Other special features today will consist of judging the sweepstakes contest, in which prize winners of the various events will compete, and awarding of prizes to all winners, who have as yet not received their checks.

In commenting on the show yesterday, Bender declared it had exceeded expectations of its sponsors to the extent that hereafter it will be held each year in Los Angeles. Already plans are being laid for the amateurs' radio show of 1926, he said.

RADIO TRANSMISSION BETTER ON ATLANTIC

Apparently it is easier to transmit by radio over the Atlantic Ocean than it is over the Pacific. Recent field strength tests made at San Diego by Dr. L. W. Austin of the Bureau of Standards on long-wave, high-powered stations across the Pacific indicate that the received signal strength is only a fraction of the average signal's strength after crossing the Atlantic, but of course the distances covered by the Far Eastern stations is greater. The arc station at Cavite, P. I., 7500 miles from California, came in with an average field intensity of only 2.04 intensity, while the Malabar arc at Java, 9400 miles away, was received with 4.02 average intensity. On the other hand, trans-Atlantic reception is usually varied between 20 and 100 microvolts per meter. It is pointed out, however, that as Cavite and Malabar can carry on communication with California, it speaks for the excellent receiving conditions there.

RADIO GAINS IN LATIN AMERICA

Commerce Bureau Division Chief Tells of Interest

Greatest Progress to Date Reported for Mexico

United States Manufacturers Get Bulk of Business

"While there is a steadily growing interest in radio in the Latin-American countries I have just visited," says R. A. Lundquist, chief of the electrical equipment division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, "there is as yet no great development." Mr. Lundquist has just returned from a short study of electrical conditions in Venezuela, Northern Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico.

"In Venezuela the government restrictions in force make impossible the open use even of receiving sets. While a concession to exploit radio in that country has been granted to a local group, no definite steps have yet been taken to open up the market, though various plans are under contemplation. However, even though the free use of radio may be permitted in Venezuela it must be remembered that the population of the country is not great and that only a moderate percentage of the total can be regarded as prospective users of radio equipment.

"A few sets are encountered in Colombia, but in most cases they are owned by Americans or Europeans. Stations in Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and the United States are picked up with only moderate success, static interferences being present over a good part of the year.

"It may be remarked here that my study of conditions in Colombia indicates that at least part of the so-called static interference met with was due to set noises and to leakage resulting from poor maintenance of the distribution lines of light and power companies. Absorbed moisture is undoubtedly the cause of some of the trouble encountered, especially where high-plate voltages are used. As proof of this I was told by an electrical engineer in a Colombian city that a popular-priced set owned by him gave quite good results only after he made a practice of sunning it daily in order to keep down the moisture. The humidity factor is oftentimes aggravated by the prevalence of dust in some localities.

LIMITED MARKET

"In the Central American republics visited, the most active radio interest was encountered in Costa Rica, Salvador and Guatemala. In those countries radio sets and parts were displayed by a few dealers and there is talk of local broadcast being initiated in Costa Rica and in Salvador. In considering the Central American market, it must be borne in mind that the number of people who have the necessary purchasing power to enable them to buy radio sets is necessarily limited.

"Of all the countries visited Mexico has, of course, made the greatest progress to date. There is an active merchandising of radio parts and sets in the larger centers; in Mexico City there appear to be almost as many radio stores as there are in an American city of equal size. There, of course, a great many crystal sets have been placed and there has been tapped the broad market resulting from a desire on the part of a percentage of these crystal set owners to have something better. Outside of the larger cities there are a considerable number of multitube sets at mines and ranches, and apparently these are picking up American stations with little difficulty, though static is more or less prevalent.

"Considering the situation as a whole, American manufacturers are getting the bulk of the business. The only foreign sets or parts seen to any extent were German and these were very few in number compared to the American products offered.

WARNS PRODUCERS

"Naturally, multitube sets are necessary for proper reception in most of this Latin-American territory, and in offering such sets for sale, manufacturers should be careful not to be overoptimistic as to the results obtainable. One or two American radio houses have given our people a bad name by circularizing offers of radio sets with guaranteed reception of distant stations that were not substantiated by results. It is all right to say what a set has done in the United States, but it is another thing to say what it can do somewhere else, especially in sections that are subject to such static interference and local screening as are these Latin-American regions.

"Another point that should be emphasized is that American radio manufacturers should pay more attention to the insulation of sets going into these markets. It must be borne in mind that distant stations in the United States are picked up usually in the winter time when homes are heated and insulation is kept dry without any attention on the part of the operator. In these markets, however, there are limited facilities for heating, and a small amount of moisture absorbed by the insulation of a set remains and lowers its efficiency very considerably. There was even complaint, in one or two instances, that the terminals of American sets were so close together that there was considerable leakage between battery terminals under operating conditions encountered in those countries.

"American broadcasts stations are picked up throughout these republics and programs are much enjoyed, as a rule, though there was some complaint regarding the selection of music. On the other hand, in several cases, radio fans who had instruments of sufficient selectivity and range to choose between American stations, commented favorably on this point, saying that they were surprised to note the quality of music received from small towns where the programs were given by local talent. This was especialy true of the Middle Western States which are apparently in some sections, picked up more readily than are those in the East or Far West.

PHONEY FACTS

Bucharest, the capital city of Rumania, is a bigger city than Denver, Colo., but Denver has over seven times as many telephones as Bucharest.

The taxes paid by the larger telephone systems in the United States in 1924 averaged more than $138,000 a day.

Antwerp is a bigger city than Washington, D. C., but Washington has over six times as many telephones as Antwerp.

During the year 1924, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company gained over seven new stockholders for every hour of every day and night.

An expenditure of $10 for every minute, day and night, since Columbus discovered America would not equal the total investment in telephone plants in the United States at the end of 1924.

When two people talk by telephone, the conversation is equivalent to a letter from each to the other. Therefore, every telephone conversation equals two letters. On this basis, the American people send over three times as many messages by telephone as by letter.—[Telephone Press.

THE LA...

(Continued from...

enough of pri... to know they w... figure in a beauty ...

Helen, the ... probably looked ... squaw; and was ... ing with her ...

ANCIENT ...

Mr. Edward ... who has written ... novel about her, ... teresting facts ... of that day.

They were ... body ever dre... them. Hitched ... were controlled ... which suddenly ... heads together ... stop, slow down ...

"It seems a ... says Mr. White, ... of men drove ... so for hundreds ...

WHY SHE DOUBT...

Addressing a Phi... day-school, Dr. J. ... eminent editor told ... an incident that ... the children. He told ... a ragged, hungry-look... the street one day ... tioning her found ... invalid mother and ... ers and sisters who ... food. He gave her ... and then followed ... she would do with it.

"Now, children," ... do you think she ... she bought with ... Hands up."

Many children ... answer proved to be ... ly one boy at the ... ventured to put his ... doctor asked for ...

"A basket," said ...

"Correct," cried ... lighted. "Here's ... thinks! Now, my lad, ... tell us why you ... basket?"

After a great deal ... boy went up, but he ... to talk.

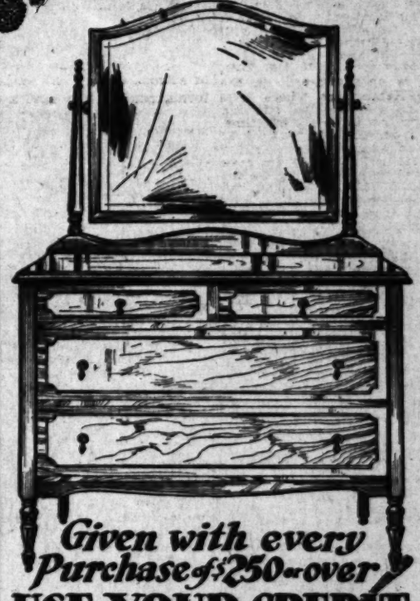
"Go on," urged ... give you this silver ... tell me why you ... a basket first."

"Be-because," ... youngster at last ... in Camden last ... you tell the same ... [Youth's Companion.

Free—Hardwood Throughout

This Walnut Finish Dresser

Exactly as pictured opposite, will be given to every purchaser of home furnishings to the extent of $250 or over. It is of superior workmanship, hard wood throughout — beautiful hand-rubbed walnut finish—French plate mitered mirror, "lock-joint" drawers that will always slide easy—neat metal drawer pulls. Quality in every detail. And at any time it can be matched with other bedroom pieces from our open stock. A regular $45.55 value.

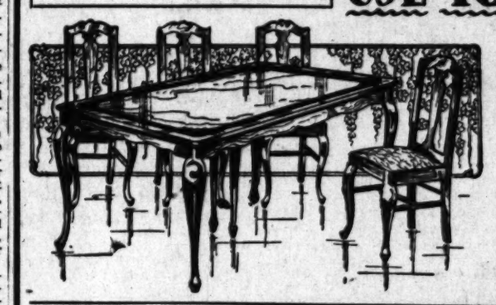


Given with every Purchase of $250 or over

USE YOUR CREDIT

Use Your CREDIT to Furnish Your Home

Tell Us What Ten... You Wa...



43.95 5-Pcs.—Two-Tone Walnut Finish

Sold Regularly at $59.50

Queen Anne period dining set as pictured, with pleasing tone effect, attractive walnut finish. Table extends six feet—42x48-in. top (a very desirable size)—genuine blue leather seat chairs to match.

Arm Chair in place of straight chair, if you prefer, additional.



$10.85 Complete!

Exactly as pictured—shades are floral decorated, triple lined georgette, with bullion fringe. Stipple polychrome standards, weighted base. Complete—two-light socket.



38.95

Reg. $52.50 value

Enamel and plain Crescent Gas Ranges—guaranteed bakers and gas-savers. $1 a week buys any range you select. Ask to see the Special Range at $38.95.

Full Size BED . . . 6...

Regular $10.65 V...

Full size—2 in. continuous Posts—choice of neat Vernis... or Ivory finish. Makes a ... when matched with any style...

Brent...

WE TRUST ...

716-18-20 SO. MAIN

THE LANC

(Continued from P

enough of primitive

to know they wouldn't

figure in a beauty show.

Helen, the much

probably looked like a

squaw; and was doubt

ing with her baths.

ANCIENT BRONCO

Mr. Edward L

who has written an

novel about her, tells

teresting facts about

of that day.

They were so wild

body ever dreamed

them. Hitched to

were controlled by

which suddenly

heads together. The

stop, slow down or

"It seems a lunatic

says Mr. White, "that

of men drove millions

so for hundreds of

WHY SHE BOUGHT A

Addressing a Philade

day-school, Dr. J. M.

eminent editor and divi

an incident that greatly

the children. He told of

a ragged, hungry-looking

the street one day and

tioning her found that

invalid mother and young

ers and sisters who were

food. He gave her a

and then followed her to

she would do with it.

"Now, children," he said

do you think was the

she bought with that

Hands up."

Many children guessed

answer proved to be correct

ly one boy at the back of

ventured to put his hand

doctor asked for an

"A basket," said the

"Correct," cried the

lighted. "Here's a

thinks! Now, my lad,

tell us why you think

basket?"

After a great deal of

boy went up, but he was

to talk.

"Go on," urged the

give you this silver

tell me why you think

a basket first."

"Be-because," stammered

youngster at last, "because

in Camden last Sunday

you tell the same story

[Youth's Companion.

RTHDAY OF DGE TO BE LEBRATED

Lodge No. 559 of Masonic Order to Hold Anniversary Fete

Tomorrow evening Craftsmen Lodge No. 559, F. & A. M., will celebrate its second anniversary in honor of the founding of the lodge. The ceremony will be held in its new home, Washington Boulevard at Oak street. Anniversary ceremonies will be conducted in open lodge and invitations advise guests that the program will begin at 6 o'clock sharp. Brief intermission at the conclusion of the ceremonies will permit the gathering of guests in the banquet hall, where the anniversary banquet will be under direct supervision of Phil Baum.

Dr. Leo Altman as master of ceremonies, Burton L. Smith will act as toastmaster.

In connection with the anniversary ceremonies the welcome to visitors will be extended by Henry McConnell, Worshipful Master. This delivery will be in open lodge and will be followed by the raising of the flag of our country by Jackson Pryor Bell, Marshall Charles M. Dunn, Senior Steward, and Fred Denton, Junior Steward.

Samuel Edgerton Burke, Deputy Grand Master of the Most Ancient Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the Jurisdiction of California, will talk on Masonic Lodge, discussing its history, founding, advancement and usefulness.

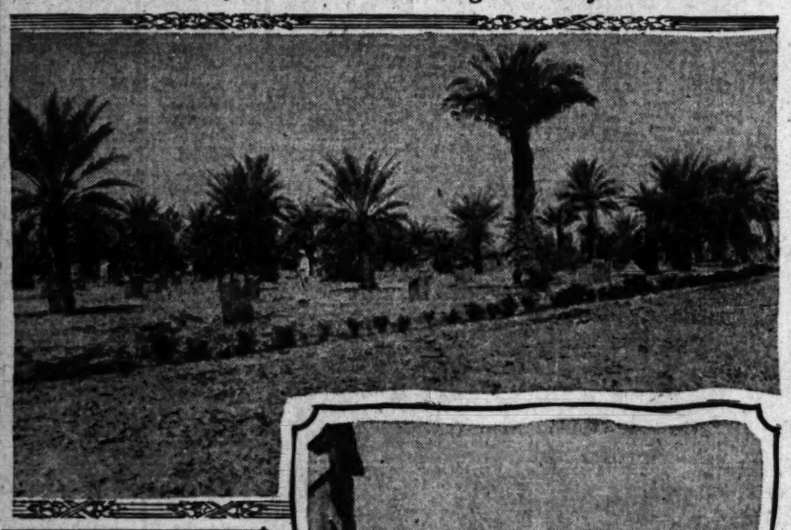
During the program of the banquet the following entertainment numbers will be rendered: Violin solos by Zeglovich, violin soloist; Spanish songs and guitar accompaniment; Mr. Hernandez, "The Human Voice"; Charles Beauchamp, tenor; Mrs. Herman Politz, soprano; Mr. Proctor, tenor; Braggni, musical recitations; Miss Ross, cornet soloist, accompanied by Miss Frances Bates, Kathryn Martin, soprano; International Trio, guitar, mandolin and ukulele.

Officers of Craftsmen Lodge, No. 559, F & A. M., follow: Elmer McConnell, Worshipful Master; Arthur Walter Bickman, Senior Warden; Arthur Howland, Junior Warden; Leo Altman, Treasurer; Burt Andrew Frost Marx, Secretary; Albert Gardenswartz, Chaplain; Raymond Hunter, Marshal; Abram Pruyn Davis, Senior Steward; Charles Meigs Dunn, Junior Steward; William Frederick Howard, Junior Steward; Herbert Gordon, Soloist; Wilbert Shaw, organist; Albert Theodore Turos, Tyler; Morton Lloyd, Superintendent of Instruction; Winfred Joseph Sanderson, Inspector.

Significant Detail

In a story: "Neil stirred his coffee with a steady brown hand as a casual eye down the front of his newspaper." Presently the other hand, we should like to have after stirring cream with it.—[Boston Transcript.

Vast Sandy Waste to Undergo Transformation





Results of Irrigation

The discovery of a bountiful and easily accessible water supply is about to transform a vast desert area between Wellton and Phoenix, Ariz., into a productive region which will be tributary to Los Angeles. A railway is now being constructed into the territory. An example of the productive power of reclaimed desert is shown in the above picture of dates now being grown near Yuma. Below is a stream of water lifted 110 feet in the South Gila Valley near Yuma, furnishing 1000 gallons a minute.

FIRST OIL WELL IN CALIFORNIA

HOLE DRILLED IN PICO CANYON IN 1870 IS STILL PRODUCING

The first known discovery of petroleum in California was made in 1865, by a Mexican hunter, who had followed a deer trail to the head of Pico Canyon in Los Angeles county, near the present town of Newhall.

He came upon a seepage of sticky fluid that was unknown to him. Prompted by curiosity, he collected a small quantity of it and took it to the Mission Settlement at San Fernando. There a Doctor Gelaich, who had formerly resided in Pennsylvania, identified it as petroleum and at once formed a company and staked out claims. In 1870, a shallow well was drilled at the head of Pico Canyon and is said to have produced at the time of drilling, between seventy and seventy-five barrels of oil per day.

About this time D. G. Scofield formed what was known as the California Star Oil Company. Later the Pacific Oil Company was formed, and the two companies were operated under the same management—C. A. Mentry being field superintendent, and Mr. Scofield vice-president and general manager.

The old well is today the property of the Standard Oil Company of California, and stands as the first and oldest well in the State. It has never been a prominent factor in California's great petroleum industry as it is known today, but while hundreds of wells since drilled haven't even a derrick left to mark their location, "No. 4," as it is known, is still alive and still producing.—[Petroleum Record.

Two Oceans Seen from One Spot

There is only one spot in the Western Hemisphere where it is possible to view the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the same time. That is from the top peak of El Volcan, an extinct volcano, rising 12,000 feet in Panama. The peak is regarded as holy ground by the Maya race of Indians, and but two white men have reached the top. Only one returned.—[Detroit News.

DESERT EMPIRE TO BLOOM

Railroad and New Water Discovery to Bring Wellton District of 300,000 Acres Under Cultivation

BY BURTON R. SMITH

Between Wellton and Phoenix there lies more than 300,000 acres of Arizona desert. An empire, as great as the Imperial Valley of California has laid for ages a sun-baked, sandy waste. Its reclamation, soon to be accomplished, provides another romantic chapter to the fascinating story of the "Winning of the West."

Two reasons are responsible for the opening of this vast agricultural country—construction of the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway from Wellton to Phoenix and the discovery of a bountiful water supply a few feet under the floor of this great desert. The railway is now under actual construction and test wells have proven that irrigation water is present in abundance. Man's ingenuity and industry will soon accomplish wonders.

Not only are Yuma and Phoenix greatly interested in this newest of western development, but Los Angeles is keenly alive to the possibilities to be derived from this vast acreage, lying less than 300 miles from this, the logical port and market for much of the produce to come from these new homesteads, fields and orchards.

POSSIBILITIES IMMENSE

An idea of the possibilities of this new block of country can be gained by comparing it to Imperial Valley which, a few years ago was an undeveloped stretch of sand. In 1924 Imperial county had 853,225 acres under cultivation, a population of more than 50,000 and an assessed property valuation of $46,151,746. The new district, directly tributary to the new railroad contains more than 300,000 acres of the same fertile soil, all capable of irrigation from the hidden waters of the Gila River and its tributaries which drain the section. Like California, gold found in the wagon tracks of prospectors who died in its reach, this vast water supply lies just a few feet below the desert's surface where hundreds have perished of thirst.

The Gila River is one of those mystery streams which has hidden under the surface from the hot rays of the desert sun. These "sun dodgers" are found on all great deserts and make an almost human effort to save their waters from rapid evaporation by seeking subterranean channels. This great water system, supposed for years to consist of a great "dry wash" and a series of insignificant, dried-up creeks has a drainage area of 72,000 square mile, and is one of the great river systems of the West.

Heading in the White Mountains of New Mexico, which attain an altitude of 12,000 feet, where an average of thirty inches annual rain fall prevails, the Gila drains all of Southern Arizona, with tributaries as far north as San Francisco peak, near Flagstaff, and as far south as Old Mexico, by way of the Santa Cruz river.

UNDERGROUND OCEAN

With an annual discharge from the mountains to the mesas and more than four million acre feet of water, the Gila River emerges at Yuma with a trifle more than a million acre feet. The remaining 3,000,000 acre feet represent the veritable ocean of water lying underground to the east of Yuma in the new section to be brought into accessibility by the new line being built by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The ease of bringing the hidden water to the surface seems almost an impossible story. A ten-inch hole recently sunk on the high Wellton mesa, forty miles east of Yuma, produces 1000 gallons of water a minute. Ten such wells would produce a water supply equal to 10,000,000 gallons a day—enough to serve a city of 100,000 population.

With water wells in operation and a railroad to provide transportation it is certain settlement will be rapid and in a very few years a diversity of crops will result from the development. Variety and diversity are unlimited as in forty seven years years of observation the mesas of Yuma county have never had a killing frost. Crops in this section are from four to six weeks earlier than in other parts of the country. Table grapes mature the early part of June, instead of lote August and September. Conditions are prime for the production of limes, pecans and pomegranates in paying quantities.

Last year Imperial Valley produced a carload of crops for each of its 50,000 population and added more than $50,000,000 to the nation's wealth. The Wellton district insists they have every natural advantage of the California valley and are determined to create another wonderland from what is desert now.

Shipping Board Vessels Using Radio Compass

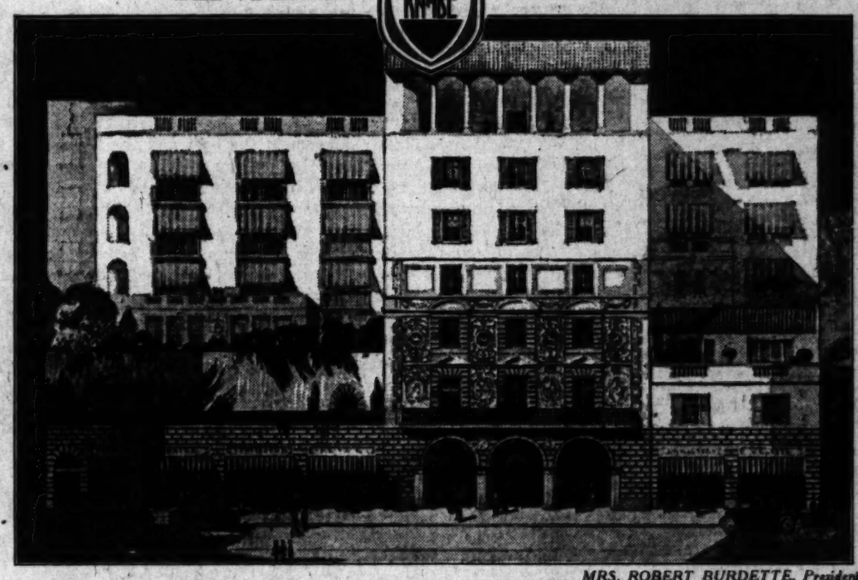
Practically all the large liners of the Shipping Board are now equipped with radio compasses used as aides in navigation, particularly in ascertaining the location of vessels with respect to shore stations, harbor light-houses at entrances and other ships at sea.

Of the twenty ships so equipped, four are on South American routes, six on trans-Atlantic lanes and ten in the Pacific. The first vessel to be equipped with a radio, or direction-finding compass, two years ago, was the President McKinley. Recently Capt. Hartley of the S. S. Leviathan reported that in a bad fog his radio compass was found of great benefit, enabling him to make port when due.

Capt. January of the President Pierce, out of San Francisco, says that he has found his new radio compass "of great utility and a safety factor of no mean importance." During a voyage from Manila in typhoon weather, he was able to pick Waglan light on the China coast in hazy weather with very low visibility by means of the compass, arriving at port on schedule. Leaving Hongkong for Shanghai, he encountered typhoon gales accompanied by heavy rains and no visibility. He was not able to pick up any lights after leaving Breaker Point and had lost his deep-sea sounding leads. Later on he was able to run in and pick up Heisha Light by means of radio bearings taken from the S.S. President Hayes, which was in sight of land and could give him his position. This saved him waiting for clearer weather and at least one tide, probably half a day's running time. The time saved on this voyage, on which he encountered more bad weather than in over a year, was approximated twenty-four hours, a direct result of radio compass service. It is believed that on the one voyage the compass more than paid for itself.

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

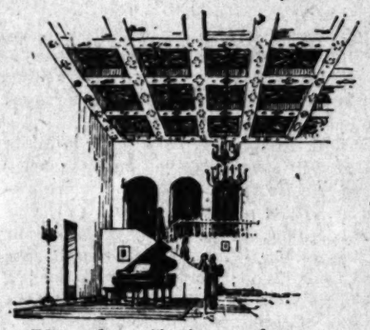
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WATERPROOFING THEORY TOLD

Prof. Gilmore Says Attraction Among Molecules of Water Causes Formation of Film With Tensile Strength

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 6.—Behind the process of waterproofing cloth lies the secret of "surface tension," which results from that strange, subtle attraction that one molecule of water has for another, Prof. L. H. Gilmore of California Institute of Technology said in a lecture here recently, which was the last of the series of Friday night Caltech lectures.

Prof. Gilmore said that due to the attraction between the molecules a sort of film or membrane with tensile strength forms on top of a body of water. It is on this that water-walking insects scoot about. He illustrated the strength of the film by coating a sieve with paraffine, but leaving interstices between its wires, and then showed how the film made a bottom which enabled the sieve to hold water in a manner contrary to its proverbial manner of "holding water like a sieve."

Cloth fibers, somewhat similarly treated, he explained, utilize the surface tension film to such a degree that cloth so treated is useful as waterproof cloth although loosely woven.

Another example of surface tension is that of a wet tent top, which does not leak until touched from the underside, thus breaking the tension or film, he said.

"Aren't your sermons rather prosy," asked the fault-finding elder.

"Prosy!" echoed the exasperated minister. "What do you expect? Limericks?"—[Boston Transcript.

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous film, paying fifteen cash prizes for the best jokes submitted—$5, $3, $2, and twelve prizes of $1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the screen of the theaters where the film is shown, each joke bearing the name and address of the contributer. Every one is eligible to compete, the only rule being that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank below or on paper of similar size, and be mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:

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Name.....

Address.....

THE "LOCAL LAUGHS" film may be seen at any of the following theaters: LOS ANGELES—Carlton, 5407 S. Western, Thursdays, Fridays; Olympus, 3104 E. 1st, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Hollyway, 1434 Sunset Thursdays; Wilshire, 831 S. Western, Fridays, Saturdays; De Luxe, 616 S. Alvarado, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; Roosevelt, 956 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays; Tivoli, 4219 S. Central, Sundays, Mondays. HOLLYWOOD—Granada, 7426 Sunset, Sundays, Mondays; Apollo, 5546 Hollywood, Fridays, Saturdays. SAN PEDRO—Cabrillo, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays. INGLEWOOD—Saville, Saturdays. PASADENA—Strand, every week. GLENDALE—T. D. & L., Wednesdays, Thursdays. HUNTINGTON PARK—Huntington, Mondays, Tuesdays. MONTEREY PARK—Mission, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. RIVERSIDE—Regent, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. BAKERSFIELD—Rex, Fridays. CORONADO—Silver Strand, Sundays, Mondays. EAST SAN DIEGO—Vista, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. ESCONDIDO—Kinema, Thursdays, Fridays.

AUCTIONS

To Be Conducted for the Wills Land Co.
By C. Morgan Banks, Auctioneer

INCOME PROPERTY
2613 Vera Street, Near Green Mill Cafe
Culver City—Monday, June 8, 2 P.M.

Most beautiful double bungalow of 4 rooms each side in the city of Los Angeles; stucco construction; every modern convenience; double garage. This will be sold to the highest bidder above the mortgage. Drive out Washington to Green Mill Cafe, west to Venice Blvd., North to Vera St., west to property.

BUNGALOW
3641 Gatewood Street, near Riverside Drive
Tuesday, June 9, 2 P. M.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow with 2-room in rear rented for $25. Double garage; every modern convenience. Bungalow is completely furnished, with piano, 4 beds; everything goes to the highest approved bidder. Lot 40x127. Drive North on Riverside Dr. to Gatewood Street, 3 blocks East to property. Open for inspection.

INCOME PROPERTY
631 North Rampart
Wednesday, June 10, 2 P. M.

Beautiful stucco double bungalow of 4 rooms each side and a 4-room bungalow in the rear; every modern convenience; 3 garages. Income $140 month. The double bungalow is built of concrete, covered with stucco. Will last a lifetime. Will be sacrificed to the highest approved bidder for what it will bring. Investigate values in this district; attend sale and buy at your own price. Open for inspection.

BUNGALOW
2231 Bedford Street, Near Green Mill Cafe
Culver City—Thursday, June 11, 2 P.M.



Beautiful English 6-room bungalow, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, every modern convenience; lot 40x135. This is a very pretty home and you will like it, and will be sacrificed to the highest bidder for what it will bring. Owner leaving city. Drive out Washington to Green Mill, West on Catteragus to Bedford. East to property. Open for inspection.

BUSINESS CORNER LOT
Thursday, June 11, 3 P.M.

Wonderful business corner located on northwest corner of Bedford and Catteragus, Culver City. Sacrifice to highest approved bidder.

SMALL HOUSE
2237 Effie Street, Near Mohawk
Friday, June 12, 11 A.M.

Nice little home on a large lot; near Sunset Boulevard; will be sold to the highest bidder above the mortgage of $1100. No reserve, your bid takes this. Cash above the mortgage. This is a foreclosure; be there and buy at your own price.

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AT AUCTION

30—HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS—30
Tuberculin Tested.
[illegible] northwest of CORONA.
MONDAY, JUNE 8th at 10 A.M.
[illegible] of a top local dairy herd. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25—CHOICE DAIRY COWS—25
Tuberculin Tested.
Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES.
TUESDAY, JUNE 9th at 10 A.M.
[illegible] of 30 Holstein cows and 3 Guernseys. Everything in the offering strictly fresh or close-up springers. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40—REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—40
Tuberculin Tested.
Ranch, WARCO.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10th at 10 A.M.
[illegible] sale of one of the best tuberculin tested herds in the San Joaquin Valley.
Sales & Pedigree Co., Sales Mgr. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40—HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS—40
[illegible] on Twenty Blvd., opposite oil derrick, 2½ miles northeast of [illegible]
THURSDAY, JUNE 11th at 10 A.M.
[illegible] sale of a top local dairy herd. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

25—TOP DAIRY COWS—25
Tuberculin Tested.
[illegible] from the owner's dairy near Santa Ana for convenience of sale to the Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES.
FRIDAY, JUNE 12th at 10 A.M.
[illegible] sale of an extra good Orange Co. herd. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

60—HIGH-CLASS LOCAL HOLSTEINS—60
[illegible] from the dairy near Compton for convenience of sale to the Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES.
SATURDAY, JUNE 13th at 10 A.M.
[illegible] retiring from the dairy business and closing out a choice herd. [illegible] are strictly fresh and there are 15 heavy springers. A young [illegible] sire. Easy terms.
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AUCTION

Tuberculin Tested

COWS

10, 1925, 10 a.m.

[illegible] and four miles east of San Luis Rey, California.
[illegible] second or third calf cows and mostly just [illegible]. Complete dispersal of milking herd. Easy terms.
THEO WACKERMAN, Owner,
[illegible] West 62th Street, Los Angeles. Tel. THornwall 1005.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

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Average Circulation for Sunday only, March, 1925.....209,000

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

SMOKE UP
Cabbage and tobacco were introduced into England at about the same time and now there are some folks who cannot tell the difference.

THRIFT POLICY
In the industrial world there is now some fear of a rubber shortage in acute form. This may call for a conservation of rubber-necking.

THE LAST WORD
There is some satisfaction in having the last word. The lawyer who is talking to a jury prefers it, but nobody likes to have the tail end on the program of banquet oratory.

NEST FEATHERING
According to a newspaper correspondent, the Ferguson family is thriving since the madam became Governess of Texas. They are cashing on their opportunities and prospects. It is all accomplished in what is assured to be a perfectly legitimate manner, yet it is apparent that little of the accumulation would be possible were not the lady in the Governor's chair.

HAZARDS OF THE LAW
The city is being sued for damages because some moonshine, manufactured in the home of a citizen, ran through the floor and walls of the house and badly damaged a stock of groceries next door. If the town had been a law-abiding one there would have been no damage; therefore, the officials of the community are alleged to be financially responsible for the havoc that has been wrought to a mass of fancy groceries. This sounds like something new in responsibility claims.

SCARS
We walk with a crowd and yet are conscious that our way is not theirs. It lies apart, we know not why, and evermore dips into shadow. Take a seat in Pershing Square and watch the crowd for an hour. Do you see many faces that do not bear scars? From the little 5-year-old, who is bitterly crying because some one has jostled his balloon from his hand, to the woman whose eyes are sunken with sorrow because death has claimed the one whom she loved, everybody who passes, with but few exceptions, show scars that time will never efface.

LIFE'S FITFUL FEVER
The medical counsellor of the Prince of Wales tells the doctors at the world's medical congress that the hectic pace and feverish strain under which modern civilization is running are killing off much of God's noblest handiwork. Noted physicians and surgeons of America repeat the warning. The modern mania for overwork and overplay is taking a heavy toll. The speed at which the life of today is carried must be held responsible for many modern-day ills. For once the doctors appear to agree. They admit that a world of emotional jazz and wild speed is not conducive to human longevity. Yet the fact remains that the span of the average life has been materially lengthened in the last ten years. This would indicate that the doctors are at least exercising their best talents on the material they have.

BLOODY FENDERS
When death is traceable to recklessness of the motorist or to his violation of traffic regulations the blood on the fender is blood on the hands at the wheel and is as damning as that shed in other kinds of homicide.

The automobile is a machine of great service. But in the hands of the reckless or of those who disregard rules of the highway it is also an engine of great menace to life.

The measure of care demanded of drivers is that necessary to avoid injury to others—and this includes control of machine under proper rate of speed and observance of highway regulation. In courts of law and in the court of public opinion motorists failing to comply with that demand should be dealt with as the dangerous malefactors that they are.

PLEASURES OF POVERTY
Hardly a day goes by without some domestic embroilment being uncovered before the court in which the battling began with the coming of prosperity. The wife will tearfully confide to the judge that all was so happy until the husband made a million running a cafeteria or polishing Fords. Then he took to the bright lights and frivolous companionships and their home life was wrecked. Or perhaps the husband will sadly explain to the court that he and the wife were loving pals when he was merely drawing the wages of a barber, but when they found oil in their back yard the spouse got the society bug and rode him as if he were the scum of the earth. That's the way of it. When people suddenly get a bunch of dough they are apt to lose the amenities and sympathies of life and quarrel with their partners. Ask the court. He'll tell you. Money is the undoing of a lot of decent folk.

A CHALLENGE TO AMERICANS

In his Memorial Day address President Coolidge enunciated the fundamental truth that law, to be successful, must be obeyed rather than enforced. His earnest appeal for individual observance of the law, his calm warning of future peril and disaster through violation of the law, should find a sympathetic response from every thoughtful citizen.

The President's Memorial Day speech, delivered on an occasion of solemn dedication to the memory of those who sacrificed their lives that the nation might exist, is a challenge to the best and the highest in the breast of every real American. He has appealed to America to save America, and he points the way by which safety may be obtained.

"We shall not correct admitted and grave defects," said the President, "if we hesitate to recognize them. We must be frank with ourselves. We ought to be our own harshest critics. We can afford to be for, in spite of everything, we still have a balance of prosperity, of general welfare, of secure freedom and of righteous purpose that gives us assurance of leadership among the nations. What America needs is to hold to its ancient and well-charted course."

Tracing national development from its inception, Mr. Coolidge emphasized the fact that our success as a people and our liberties and ideals as a nation are based on a theory of local self-government in which the individual citizen accepts and exercises his full and fair share of responsibility and participation. He draws attention to the present tendency, which "is not in harmony with this spirit."

Using logic unadorned by oratorical effort, the President exposed the fallacy of the charge that the machinery of government may be charged with responsibility for laxity in enforcing laws not wholeheartedly supported by the nation's citizenship. He places responsibility where it belongs—upon the individual.

It is the individual who must supply a solution. Either law shall exist or it shall not exist. Government, which is an establishment and an expression of public need and national morality, is not separate from a people, but is the true reflection of popular development.

Individual responsibility is the principle upon which our liberties were obtained and, as the President remarked, is the principle upon which our destiny depends.

There is no preaching in the words of Coolidge delivered in the presence of the living gathered in Arlington Cemetery to do honor to the heroic dead. There is no softness or sophistry in his utterance, neither does he speak self-righteously nor in a complaining mood. There is rugged truth in his words:

"We shall have to make our decision whether we wish to maintain our present institutions, or whether we wish to exchange them for something else. If we permit some one to come to support us we cannot prevent some one coming to govern us. If we are too weak to take charge of our own morality, we shall not be strong enough to take charge of our own liberty. If we cannot govern ourselves, if we cannot observe the law, nothing remains but to have some one else govern us, to have the law enforced against us, and to step down from the honorable abiding place of freedom to the ignominious abode of servitude."

The distinction is clear; either, as a people and by individual consent we shall make our laws and live under them, or we shall neglect law, flout law, dilute it and impair it—and disintegrate.

There is no "governing class" in America. Equality of citizenship is real and has existed since our government was founded. Liberty is ours by heritage, but can be surrendered and sacrificed. It cannot be wrested from the people by ambitious rulers; if it is lost it will be relinquished by those to whom it was given.

Friends, associates, neighbors may not take over another's responsibility with regard to the law. The law is made for all; it must be obeyed by all. Those who break it endanger the whole fabric of liberty; those who feel justified in breaking one law while observing other laws are inviting destruction of all law.

The answer rests with each of the millions of men and women in this nation. There must be deliberate decision either to share or to shirk a citizen's obligations. According to the nature of the decision will be the future greatness or the final downfall of the nation whose founders gave voice to the deathless sentiment:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Equality before the law entails equality under the law; equality of liberty can be guaranteed only by equality of service to the principles that create liberty. President Coolidge asks that each American citizen become his own law-enforcement agency. His exhortation is directed not so much to the conscience as to the intelligence of the nation. His warning should be, must be, heeded.

THE COLLEGE CONTEST
In conducting the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which came to its climax Friday in Philharmonic Auditorium, the Better America Federation has rendered a distinct and outstanding service to the nation.

For several decades in the history of American education there has been a growing tendency to either neglect entirely the study of our basic institutions or to brazenly incite and inflame student sentiment against our whole system of government.

Heretofore in our colleges anarchy and revolution have too often been presented as the great adventure and ordered liberty has been treated as too dull and uninteresting for voluntary consideration on the part of students. Perhaps the most significant feature of the oratorical contest movement has been that it has served to reawaken students and teachers in our institutions of higher learning to the fact that the Constitution is not a dead but a living thing and that discussions of it can be made thrilling to young and old alike.

In this connection it is worth recalling that the audience which filled the largest auditorium in the city Friday night was not drawn by any purely local appeal. The seven national finalists were from seven different sections of the country. It just so happened that in the semifinal meeting for the Pacific Coast States, held at Stanford University, the California institutions (all of them having participated in the contest) lost out to the representative of the University of Oregon. The result was that the meeting Friday night was an out-and-out test of the drawing power of the contest as a patriotic undertaking, entirely devoid of the additional stimulus of local college support centering around the personality of a particular local college representative.

Judged by that test, there can be no question but that the public is keenly interested in hearing the youth of America describe America's institutions and reaffirm their faith in and devotion to them. Judged by the enthusiastic manner in which the speakers were applauded, it is equally certain that the audience was not disappointed in what it heard.

While giving the Constitution dramatic interest for the general public, the college students participating in the contest have also, to quote the words of Washington in opening the Constitutional Convention, "Raised a standard" around which sound American sentiment within the colleges can rally and from which it can draw new life and new inspiration.

This leaven of constitutional understanding and loyalty, working in the various colleges and universities of the land, cannot fail to produce splendid results—now and in the future.

An important by-product of the contest will be its power for wiping out sectionalism and for strengthening the sentiment for national unity and widespread co-operation, without regard to State lines or religious classifications.

The various contestants, coming as they do from all parts of the country and representing colleges of all shades of religious affiliation and belief, form ties of friendship and mutual understanding which will, in future years, be invaluable both to themselves and to the cause of harmony between the different sections and the different groups within those sections. This spirit of co-operation between these particular individuals becomes particularly important when it is remembered that they have already demonstrated marked ability in leadership.

Such leaders, having the common bond of interest in the Constitution and of actual friendship, will inevitably prove to be a national asset of increasing value as the years go on and as they add to their ranks the finalists in the contests of subsequent years.

In rendering a constructive service of this character the Better America Federation is entitled to and, fortunately, is receiving the commendation and support of loyal Americans everywhere.

The public should differentiate between the college contest, in which participated representatives of 328 colleges, and that of the secondary schools, which involved 16,000-odd institutions. The latter had its finals in Washington early in May. The former ended in Los Angeles Friday night.

The Hand That Wins



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Just About It
by James J. Montague



DREAM ROADS

There are many, many Dream roads, leading here and there and yon,
To the world's end and beyond it, rambling on and on and on.
Some are stern and bare and ugly, winding over desert sand
Where the scanty trees are withered in a parched and thirsty land.
Some are smooth and fair and lovely, ending in the distance dim,
Where a limpid river ripples just beyond the rainbow's rim.
You may take the road you want to, but the nicest, it is said,
Is exclusively for children who go earliest to bed.

If you're not afraid of lions and are fond of savage bears,
There's a Dream road which will take you quite directly to their lairs,
Where they wait until your coming is announced by Mr. Owl,
And as you go creeping past them, how they gnash their teeth and growl!
And if you should dare to venture to the door of their abode,
And cry "Boo!" to seek to scare them they will chase you down the road.
They've been even known to dine on little children now and then,
But that road is never open till the clock strikes half past ten.

There's another road that takes you past a score of running brooks
Where the trout are just delighted to affix themselves on hooks,
And where plum trees, if you shake them, drop their fruit around your heels
So that while you pull the trout out you may eat delicious meals.
Birds are singing in the tree-tops, bees are booming forth a tune,
And in case you should be weary, you may sleep all afternoon.
But if thither you would journey you must start at half past eight
For it's then the sand-man hurries to close up and lock the gate!

You may choose the road you want to, but the nicest, it is said,
Is exclusively for children who go earliest to bed!

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DOWN BRAKES!
It has been said by a motor specialist that bad brakes are responsible for 75 per cent of the accidents on the highway.

Youth is the age of engine. Youth steps on the gas and races with Fate. Youth cuts the future with hatchet face and flings itself abandonedly into every crisis.

If youth sees a crash imminent it gives more gas on the principle that the car that is going the hardest is damaged the least. And results seem to prove him correct. However, greater damage accrues to the other.

Age manages the brakes. Youth sees to it that the engine is fit for the trip. Age has the brakes relined and adjusted. Youth is interested in the front end of the car; age in the back.

Possibly a wholesome mixture of engine and brakes is salutary. Maybe a little more alertness and activity on the part of age would not hurt, and possibly a little more restraint in youth would save many a head.

However, according to the expert, brakes are responsible for 75 per cent of highway trouble. Then age has the larger responsibility. Age seems to have the edge on youth in the values of life, after all.

All engine and no brake ends in the scrap heap just as certainly as too much brake and no engine leaves a pile of junk in the midst of the highway of progress.

Possibly the proper proportion is one-third engine and two-thirds brakes. One-third liberal and two-thirds conservatism seem to be about the proper adjustment for state as well as for motors. There have been too many smash-ups in the world. And it has largely been due to the lack of sufficient brake. We have been holding the radicals responsible. The motor expert locates the responsibility upon the brakes.

IN SOCIAL ARTS
Many a girl plays a splendid game of bridge but cannot master the intricacies of the family egg-beater.

THE PAINTED LADY
Women painted their faces 4000 years ago, but most of it has worn off by this time.

WHY JUPITER PLUVIUS CAME
Now listen, friends of Radioland,
While in confusion we explain
Just why it was that "Shriner Week"
Was treated to a real rain!
You see as host to noble clans
We had a civic urge to try
Another stunt of novelty
To always be remembered by.
We worked it out. This time the weather man,
Not "Uncle John," announced the clever plan!

The stage was set. Los Angeles
Resplendent, welcomed countless throngs!
The Marathon was on—the streets
Were colorful! Our greeting songs
Were flung afar through Radioland!
Then came the great surprise at last!
The famous skies of blue and gold—
Our cloudless skies—were darkning fast!
Then—as Angelenos entertain,
We staged a novelty—a soaking rain!

And now we trust that when you hear
The quips and gibes about our rain,
You'll understand just why it was
That Jupiter Pluvius came again!
EVA G. TAYLOR.

Matrimonial Course Popular
From Boston University comes the news that forty girls are taking the new course in matrimony. The lectures are given by Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald, college graduate, housewife and mother of three children. The students are taught that marriage develops many problems, most of which can be analyzed and solved beforehand. As the instructor is quoted as saying, "Marriage should be put on a more common-sense basis; matrimony is a study that has not kept pace with other problems. We lecture on the snags that come up in married life." The popularity of the course is increasing.—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A MAGIC CARPET

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

Three of us, all mademoiselles, all young enough to find the Aladdin Lamp of life a good thing.

We were a happy trio. We called her "Mademoiselle Lizette;" of course, she was just plain Lizzie Ford, spinster, but to our eyes she was a thing of beauty, a joy forever.

She came one April day and stood there before our little bungalow door. In vain we tried to hide our delight from the salesman. To him she was a second-hand flivver, to us the Magic Carpet to take us over the fairy roads of California.

She was born in the year of grace 1921, and had a way with her—not wild, not even flapperish—just a kind of dash. And we were delighted with her. We admired her points, forgetting she was not a horse at times. And we who knew the ways of ambulances that had to run smoothly admired her gently leaping ways in taking ruts, for we lived on a dirt road.

* * *

Now came the great question, where to go? Gently and tactfully the senior mademoiselle suggested San Francisco for a start. She had never driven a coupe, but a horse or a car, as like as two peas, just needed a firm hand.

Tearfully the fragile mademoiselle protested, she would be lonely upset on a road so far from home; why not Laguna?

So with beating hearts we spread the Magic Carpet and up it went and away. Past the old mission of San Gabriel, where two sisters with pale, sweet faces walked at the end of a chain of childish beauty, guiding the young feet e'er they crossed the street. Past the lovely almond trees in blossom, pink, like the palms of baby hands. Past the big field of black oil derricks, standing like soldiers on duty guarding the treasures of the earth. Past all the little towns that hide the dear struggles of the poorer people. Past all the roses on the hedges. The green magic of the orange orchards and so, too, that lovely bit of nature that was an invitation for a rest.

Here was a little laughing stream and beside it, like sad soldiers wistfully looking ever toward peace, stood seven eucalyptus trees. Beneath them the lunch basket was set, the rugs and cushions, for the fragile mademoiselle tired so easily.

Happy hours beneath the trees, with the song of the waters in their ears. And then the joy of starting off again. The new road, the questing, eager eyes and then the beauty undreamed of—Santa Ana Canyon. Oh, for a tongue to tell; oh, for a pen with power to write of all its beauty that springlike day.

* * *

Slowly now beat the heart of Mademoiselle Lizette, she, inanimate thing of metal and wood, she, too, responded to nature. Was she not made from the wood of the trees, the bowels of the earth had furnished her vital parts, oh, of a very surety she was a part of it all. Man's brain had conceived her, but she was fashioned from the things of nature and she seemed a part of it that summer day.

As children see the toys, real and moving, so seemed the little car. It was so lovely to go or stop at will. Costly cars passed, and upon the faces of the drivers lay an amused smile, or scorn, for the little car of the poor. But they had no purse full enough to buy the joy within its owners' hearts that day. No measure big enough to fill that would measure the sweetness of their freedom.

Days of serving in hot tents of dying soldiers, long nights of rain and cold, weariness and sickness, ah, no, the gladness of the earth was beheld only by the eyes of the beauty seekers.

* * *

Now came the tang of the sea. Oh, glorious and wondrous appeal, the clean, strong scent upon the air, the sea. Leaping waves throwing into the air the delight of your summer laughter, calling to man, "Come, I will strengthen and refresh you, the rich man and the poor man. Are ye not all my children?

Mademoiselle Lizette asking so modestly but for oil and water to sustain her, safely and swiftly she mounted the steep hill and then, obedient to the hand upon her wheel, stopping, that the eyes of the women might rest upon the beauty of Laguna.

Fair, indeed, it lay, this jewel of the Pacific, the lovely curving line of land, the rocks, the little caves so appealing and so satisfying. All this and more the gaze reveled in, and they drank deeply from the draft that satisfies the soul of humanity.

* * *

Home again to the little house on the winding dirt road. Home again with Mademoiselle Lizette safe in her little house, too. See that the doors are safely locked, she is a Magic Carpet, full of future joys, the joys of the road.

Take a peep into the letter the fragile mademoiselle sends East. "Idella drove the car and I read the danger signs for her and prayed at the curves, we had a lovely time, and before us lies a new country and a new road for every new day; isn't life wonderful?"

APROPOS OF NOTHING
It is next to impossible to be disagreeable to a man who is polite to you.

A young man may be so fearful of getting the mitten that he may fail to get the girl.

Man is made of dust, but in his slow way is trying to be an angel.

When the purpose of politics is to "serve" and not to "get" there will be no politics.

Mixing pleasure with business is seldom good for the business.

We believe we'd rather a man would say "No" outright than be lukewarm.

Chief abode of the "unwritten law" is the household.

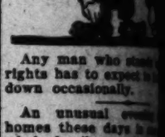
If one has a suspicion that he is becoming a bore he should begin to spread flattery at once.

Virtue, born of necessity, answers very well.

If one hates to see others do as they like he is on the way to becoming an uplifter.

Energy has a continuous fight against avoirdupois. — [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PEN PO...

The inmates of ... asked the warden for ... day, we hear. But ... out if they don't get ...
It will soon be ... Sam has anything ... of he will sell it to ...
One of the needs of ... good serviceable ...
Fortunately Uncle ... regard it as his duty ... Riff for democracy.
This is the time ... people begin to look ... time when they will ... be able to talk of ...
Why don't Americ... Europe leave another ... on their bills to be ... paying off some of the ...


Any man who ... rights has to expect ... down occasionally.
An unusual ... homes these days ... whole family ...
A man may be ... his methods, but, on ... he may also be ...
The modern woman ... ject as much to ... as she does to ...
Of prime importance ... ment of wages is the ... money must be ... can be paid.
Boys will be boys ... lots of girls seem to ...
No man was ever ... wasn't willing, ... to be.
About all some ... remind them of ... after the accident ... on the house.
To the man who ... difficulty in ... good check it is ... a crook can get away ... bad ones.

Spring fever is ... needs the boss to ...
The only thing ... hates worse than ... a pretty man.
Some women are ... tion that they will ... time reading cook ...
The great trouble ... that come disguised ... guise is always ...
There is ... cleaning wife to ... ed husband down ...
It's a comforting ... ery man that he ... some fellow who ... is.
The successful ... ways strikes a ...
A promise isn't ... just because it has ...
Even if a man does ... his auto, he may ... his payments.
RIPPLING ...
THE CHECK ...
The merchants ... Heck are always ... trade, for when I ... check, I ask no ... The merchant ... look rather pale ... for they grow weary ... the men who do not ... And they admire the ... who packs his ... to, that he may pay ... when buying home ... And he, that stately ... like Caesar on the ... he swells his ... ears and nobly ... feet. He meets all ... eye, his bosom ... dread, he does not ... pie, for bran or ... bread. He fancies ... in the store—here ... quilting frame; ... hind the door no ... against his ... goes to blow ... with a lordly ... or tenderloin as ... they were ... always is in ... ject, slipking ... off the old ... buy some ... chant princes ... the paying ... always speaking ... his account ... humbled in ... jolted in his ... pursued, ... people anxious ...
[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.
HOLL...
SHRINE PROGRA...
Kids Give Their Best in ... Marathon E...
BY CLAIRE MEA...
It is but natural that in any struggl... her it be the conquering of an undisc... of science when the victory is co... stand out above the rest of the pa... of the burden on their shoulders.
It is with the Shrine KHJ ... Marathon. All have given ... their best artists, studio per... and loyal radio fans. But ... name of the host responsible ... the majority of the musical ... ires during the entire week is ... Los Angeles Soap Company, ... of White King and Mission ...
Through the generosity of this ... pany we have had five sun... programs of six hours in ... h. Last night was the final ... of the Los Angeles Soap Com... to Los Angeles and the Shrin... for the marathon. It was ... ged by J. Howard Johnson, ... with the characteristic am... ds of spirit constantly shown ... e company he represents, sur... d any of our feature programs ... ate.
The artists presented were the ... ature Philharmony Symphonic ... estra of KHJ, Andre Ma... re, director, with Frances Ga... le as soloist. After two hours ... rchestral music, the Philhar... Wind Quintet gave of their ... artistry until 11.
The Miniature Philharmony ... Ensemble Orchestra featured com... ...era selections and it was a ... to hear light music played ... ...ch a combination of solo ...
Cut Rate Electric
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...Regular Price $80.00 Less 1/3—$53.34
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Near Olive
348 So. Spring St.
Near Fourth
...io Sales and Service
Albin Organization
...W. 8th St. TU. 8150
...W. Pico St. BE. 7439

KHJ STATION

SHRINE PROGRAMS SUCCESS

...s Give Their Best in Contributing to Radio Marathon Event

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

...s but natural that in any struggle for precedence or triumph, ...t be the conquering of an undiscovered country or an achieve- ...ment of science when the victory is complete, two or three names ...stand out above the rest of the participants, having borne the ...brunt of the burden on their shoulders.

...o it is with the Shrine KHJ ...Marathon. All have given ...the best artistic studio per- ...ances and loyal radio fans. But ...some of the most responsible ...duties of the musical ...the majority of the musical ...during the entire week is ...Los Angeles Soap Company, ...of White King and Mission ...Bell.

...Through the generosity of this ...company we have had five sun- ...down programs of six hours in ...length. Last night was the final ...of the Los Angeles Soap Com- ...pany to Los Angeles and the Shrin- ...ers for the marathon. It was ...directed by J. Howard Johnson, ...with the characteristic am- ...bition of spirit constantly shown ...by the company he represents, sur- ...passed any of our feature programs ...of this type.

...The artists presented were the ...Los Angeles Philharmony Symphonic ...Trio of KHJ, Andre Ma- ...quarre, director, with Frances Ga- ...brille, soprano, as soloist. After two hours ...of music, the Philhar- ...monic Wind Quintet gave of their ...best until 11.

...The Miniature Philharmony ...Trio Orchestra featured com- ...positions and it was a ...treat to hear light music played ...by a combination of solo ...instruments.

Any man who stands ... rights has to expect to be ... down occasionally.

An unusual evening ... homes these days is one ... whole family spends at ...

A man may be high- ... his methods, but, on the ... he may also be underhand.

The modern woman seems ... ject as much to putting ... as she does to putting on ...

Of prime importance in ... ment of wages is the fact ... money must be earned ... can be paid.

Boys will be boys and ... lots of girls seem to be ...

No man was ever "... wasn't willing, waiting ... to be.

About all some people ... remind them of their ... after the accident is the ... on the house.

To the man who ... difficulty in cashing ... a crook can get away ... bad ones.

Spring fever is the ... needs the boss to make it ...

The only thing the ... hates worse than a ... a pretty man.

Some women are so ... tion that they will even ... time reading cook books.

The great trouble with ... that come disguised is that ... guise is always so perfect.

There is nothing like a ... cleaning wife to bring ... ed husband down to ...

It's a comforting ... ery man that he can ... some fellow who is ... is.

The successful ... ways strikes a happy ...

A promise isn't always ... just because it has a ...

Even if a man does ... his auto, he may be ... his payments.

The inmates of ... asked the warden for an ... day, we hear. But will ... out if they don't get it?

It will soon be that ... Sam has anything he can ... of he will sell it to Henry ...

One of the needs of the ... good serviceable prune ...

Fortunately Uncle Sam ... regard it as his duty to ... Riff for democracy.

This is the time of ... people begin to look forward ... time when they will get ... be able to talk of their ...

Why don't Americans ... Europe leave another 18 ... on their bills to be applied ... paying off some of the ...



CARPET

...J. PARKER

...all young enough ... life a good thing.

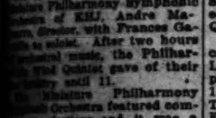
...ed her "Mademoiselle" ...nette;" of course, you ... ...er, but to our enchanted ...

PEN POINT



Cut Rate Electric

...8668 744 S. Spring



Radio Special

$79.90



Spring fever is the ... needs the boss to make it ...

The only thing the ... hates worse than a ... a pretty man.

Some women are so ... tion that they will even ... time reading cook books.

The great trouble with ... that come disguised is that ... guise is always so perfect.

There is nothing like a ... cleaning wife to bring ... ed husband down to ...

It's a comforting ... ery man that he can ... some fellow who is ... is.

The successful ... ways strikes a happy ...

A promise isn't always ... just because it has a ...

Even if a man does ... his auto, he may be ... his payments.



$15

...Radio Clear Speaker

...Stone or Wood

...Inc. 1000

...at your dealer or write ...further information.

...M. LEVY & CO.

...Los Angeles

RIPPLING RHYTHM

THE CHECK BOOK

The merchants in this ... Heck are always glad to ... trade, for when I buy ... check, I ask no tick, the ... look rather pale around ... for they grow weary reading ... the men who do not pay ... And they admire the ... who packs his check book ... to, that he may pay up ... when buying hens or ... And he, that stately ... like Caesar on the ... he swells his chest and ... ears and nobly wields ... feet. He meets all people ... eye, his bosom knows no ... dread, he does not owe ... pie, for bran or bribes ... bread. He flaunts his ... in the store—here he has ... quilting frame; upon the ... hind the door no goods are ... against his name. And ... goes to blow some ... with a lordly air, he ... or tenderloin as money ... they were there. ... always is in debt ... ject, slinking mien; he ... off the old bill yet ... buy some Paris ... chant princes let him ... the paying ones are ... always speaking of the ... his account inscribed ... humbled in a score of ... jolted in his self-respect ... pursued, throughout his ... people anxious to collect.

[Copyright, 1925, George ...

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...on used radios or during that ...they want it we ...ready for immediate de- ...Atwater, Brunton, Ultra- ...Marshall, Sangamo, ...Grigsby-Grunow-Hudnut Regena- ...Velvet Dials, National ...

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Music Company Presents Sabbath Program at KHJ



BILBREW BROTHERS MALE QUARTET

STATION TO BROADCAST CONSTANTLY

KHJ to Conduct Open House and Send Shrine Potentates Messages

The milestone of radio progress will have to be extended to fit the facts which are to be written down by KHJ during the coming week. The home of more innovations than any other station on the Pacific Coast, KHJ, has completed plans for the most gigantic broadcasting feat ever attempted. When the National Imperial Potentate sends his message to all Shriners from The Times station at 6 p.m. Monday, he will start the transmitting appartus on a marathon which will continue without a moment's pause throughout the entire week until the sunrise services Sunday morning.

Open house will be conducted at KHJ and all visitors are welcome. Shrine bands from every part of the United States will be heard over the air and not an idle moment will be permitted. When the little red light flashes in the studio Monday night at 6 o'clock to indicate KHJ is broadcasting, it will glow steadily all day and night until Uncle John signs off the following Sunday morning. This stupendous task of remaining on the air constantly for 144 hours is without precedent and will undoubtedly establish a record for broadcasting which will remain unsurpassed for time to come.

Friends of visiting Shriners sitting in their homes miles from Los Angeles will have the opportunity of hearing their delegates' voices.

When the 1925 Shrine convention has become history two of its most pleasant and enduring associations will be the welcome that awaited all visitors to KHJ and the remarkable accomplishment of broadcasting 144 consecutive hours.

Harry Mace, a Liverpool boy of 12 years of age, has passed all entrance tests of Oxford University and is a thoroughly qualified student in everything except his extreme youth, which he must spend a few years in outgrowing before he may be admitted.



FLORENCE COLE TALBERT, SOPRANO

Concert Will Be Devoted to Negro Talent

Soap Company to Help KHJ in New Radio Feat

Every public-spirited citizen of California should appreciate to the full the tremendous task to which KHJ has dedicated itself in attempting to remain on the air 144 consecutive hours without cessation during the week of the Shrine convention.

One of the first to realize the gigantic proportions of this feat was the Los Angeles Soap Company, home of White King and Mission Bell. Unsolicited, Steve Brody, the faithful and far-visioned vice-president of this company, came to Uncle John and announced that his company's purse strings would be opened to meet every expense incurred by programs given every day of the coming week from 6 a.m. to 12, noon.

This generous offer was accepted by Uncle John and orders immediately followed from the Los Angeles Soap Company to their representative, J. Howard Johnson, to obtain the best talent available. As a result of this company's loyalty to KHJ, Radioland will hear every morning the pick of Southern California talent. The gratitude of the listening public for this contribution to the daily entertainment will be no greater than the pleasure it gives to the Los Angeles Soap Company to do its share toward establishing this broadcasting record.

The programs will be introduced every morning with the deep resonant tones of genuine mission bells.

RADIO VALUE PROVED FOR EXPLORERS

Aide to Expedition Head Reports Results Attained in Brazilian Wilds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The desirability and practicability of using radio in exploration, particularly in the unmapped tropics has just been successfully demonstrated by the Brazilian Amazonas and Venezuelan Guayana expedition headed by Dr. Hamilton Rice of New York. John W. Swanson, radio inspector in the New York district, returned on the 1st inst. after nearly a year's leave spent in the Brazilian wilds as Dr. Rice's radio aide. According to Inspector Swanson, who expects to take up his official work for the Department of Commerce soon, credit for this pioneer work in tropical radio communication goes to Dr. Rice. The recent trip was the third radio-equipped expedition into southern jungles.

Exploration parties of the future need never be out of touch with their bases or the world centers either, Mr. Swanson insists, if they carry proper equipment, plenty of spares and radio experts. Although this party spent several months in the heart of North-Central Brazilian forests, amid wild life and far from sources of supply, they were constantly in touch with their own base or the Brazilian station at Manaos and the outside world by two-way communication. Ordinarily communication with the States was carried on from the field, through the base station WJS at Boa Vista on the Rio Branco, operated by Thomas McCabe of Norfolk. However, Mr. Swanson also communicated directly with many amateurs in the States by means of his field equipment from deep within the unexplored northern tributaries of the Amazon.

Steaming up the Amazon to Manaos, which is almost in the center of Northern Brazil, the small party of whites disembarked early last spring and prepared their field equipment. It included a launch, a flying boat, several canoes and their radio apparatus. It had to be assembled and tested before going up the Rio Branco to their base at Boa Vista. Here the main transmitter was set up. Its call was WJS, actually Mr. Swanson's initials, with the J and W transposed so as to conform with United States call signals. This station, a 500-watt long-wave affair, maintained daily communication with the Brazilian station SQM at Manaos and many other distant stations, as well as the advance party up the river. This was decidedly beneficial, as mail came up the river only once in two months, whereas radio kept the station posted each day on world events.

It was at Boa Vista that Mr. Swanson's first difficulties appeared. He was told there were plenty of tall trees in the neighborhood but was unable to obtain anything suitable for the masts he planned to erect and had to explore the country, making a trip of four days before he found trees suitable. However, he finally obtained several good specimens which he hauled to camp and eventually, with considerable difficulty working with unskilled natives, he erected two masts, one seventy-five and the other eighty feet high. In the field later on he found no such handicaps; trees were too plentiful; in fact, he was forced at practically every camping-place to cut down a number to make a clear space for stringing of his aerial, which was always swung into within the confines of surrounding verdure and never above the tree tops.

Even when set up within the fastness of the primeval forests the field radio equipment functioned perfectly, although many difficulties had to be surmounted. Static was terrific but was overcome; ants by the million found their way into one receiver and had to be evicted; the sets all got damp from the great tropical humidity and had to be sunned each day, indicating that extra insulation precautions should be taken in making up sets for tropical use. During the time the party was afield, short wave communication became popular. Hearing of this Mr. Swanson built himself a two-tube, short-wave receiver out of sugar tins, spare parts and odds and ends; receiving on his counterpoise. On this set he heard amateurs in practically every United States state, some of them over 3000 miles distant. His transmitter designated as station LR, was designed to operate on 100 meters, primarily for communicating with WJS at Boa Vista, but finding shorter waves in vogue he redesigned it to operate on sixty to seventy meters with from fifteen to twenty-five watts power. WJS was also changed to transmit on eighty meters. This was accomplished accurately, for by building a wave meter and checking it on the standard wave lengths broadcast by WWV at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, Inspector Swanson was able to calibrate his apparatus accurately. WWV came in loud, being audible a foot from the phones, he reports.

RESISTANCE-COUPLED AMPLIFIER

Has Many Advantages in Flexibility

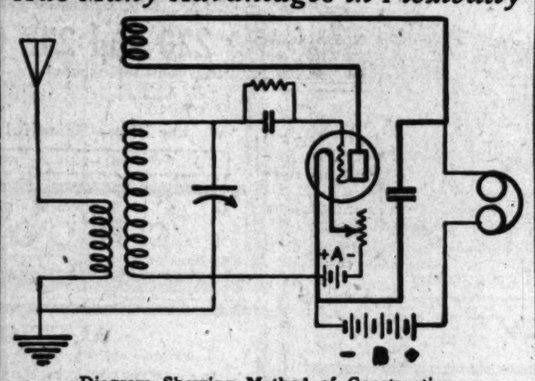


Diagram Showing Method of Construction

A RESISTANCE-coupler amplifier has advantages over the average transformer coupled affair. It has numerous advantages. Some of these are better quality over all voice frequency ranges, absence of C battery, flexibility, ability to handle a great amount of power. Chief among these are better quality. The quality of a good resistance-coupled amplifier is way above the average transformer-coupled affair.

The main advantages of the resistance-coupled amplifier is that the volume per stage is not equal to that obtained with a transformer-coupled amplifier. Three stages of resistance-coupled amplification are about equal to two stages of transformer coupled. Also, in general, the plate voltages required with a resistance amplifier are about double those required with the other arrangement. In dollars and cents, however, the resistance amplifier is superior—it costs less to build a resistance-coupled amplifier (and to keep it going) than would a transformer amplifier giving the same volume, and probably poorer quality.

In the diagram of our three-stage amplifier condensers C are called isolating condensers. They keep the plate voltage off the grids of the tubes. All three condensers should have a capacity of .006 mfd. The resistors used for coupling are labeled R in each stage and should have a resistance of 100,000 ohms. The resistance R1, R2 and R3 are grid leaks and maintain the grids of the tubes at the proper voltage. R1 should be a one-megohm leak, R2 a one-half-megohm leak and R3 a one-quarter-megohm leak.

It is important that good resistance units be used. If high-class units are not used the amplifier is liable to be noisy and in addition the reproduction may be distorted. Complete units are on the market made up like grid leaks, and mountings are provided whereby the isolating condenser, the grid leak and the coupling resistances are merely slipped into appropriate clips mounted on a small molded block.

Note that when the headset is plugged into the first jack — the single circuit jack—the headset is right in series with the plate of the first tube and the coupling resistance of this tube. When the headset is plugged into this jack one stage of audio amplification is in the circuit. For headset operation this is all the amplification needed. When plugged into the last jack all three stages are in use. This is for loud-speaker operation.

It is perfectly possible to use a stage or two of transformer coupled amplification ahead of the resistance-coupled amplifier. In fact it is much easier to try multi-stage audio amplifiers using a stage of audio transformer-coupled (or possibly two stages) plus resistance-coupled amplification than it is to try to do the job with transformer-coupled amplification alone. Those of you who have tried to construct a four-stage transformer-coupled amplifier know it's no easy job!

[Copyright, 1925, by The American Radio Relay League, Inc.]

NEW FEATURES ON KHJ LIST

High Standard Set For Coming Week After Feat of 144 Hours on Air; All-Negro Event Tonight

While the radio world is buzzing with the excitement caused by KHJ's achievement of remaining on the air for nearly 150 hours, KHJ has not forgotten its responsibility to the large army of listeners. The coming week therefore will be replete with features, novelties and excellent programs.

The week opens in brown but happy shades. Through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, one of our most constant patrons, tonight you will hear the first program ever broadcast from this station consisting entirely of negro talent. The one exception to this all-colored program is Uncle Remus, but as he is a delineator of negro characters, the difference will hardly be noted. Those who know the gifts for entertainment possessed by the negro, will find this an unusual program. A feature of the evening will be the appearance of Robert Sessions, the high school boy of Birmingham, Ala., who will deliver the oration which won for him the first prize in the recent National Oratorical Contest.

Monday night KHJ will remain silent but at noon you will hear the Piggly Wiggly Girls and Lois Chambers, soprano, who will be accompanied by Anne McKinley.

Tuesday night the Radio Trades Association will greet Radioland with an excellent program. This will be preceded by thirty minutes of semiclassical music furnished by the Piggly Wiggly Girls. Queen Titania and her Sandman will pay the children their weekly visit and will be assisted by Lenore Killian, contralto, and Louis F. Klein, the court musician. The Pacific States Electric Company, which remains our matinee hosts for the entire week, will present on Tuesday, Les Roscoe, pianist; Gladys Terrell, soprano; Grace Curry, harp, and Winifred Schutten, violin. Major and his Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra from Balboa Beach, will occupy the noon hour.

An illustration of the careful attention KHJ gives to obtaining new talent of national repute, is furnished in the program to be sponsored by the Broadway Department Store Wednesday night. It will bring to Radioland for the first time Lucy Weston, leading soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and an artist whose concert tours over America have won the unanimous praise of critical audiences. It is a rare opportunity for radio listeners to hear a vocalist of this standing and it is your loss if you fail to tune in on KHJ Wednesday night.

The Broadway Department Store also will present among others the Biltmore Concert Orchestra. This will be preceded by the regular weekly lecture by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. At 3:30 a description of Death Valley will be broadcast by Roy B. Buttolph. The matinee hour will consist of Frederick Lloyd, banjo-baritone; Nicholas Ochi Albi, 'cellist, and Edith Knox, pianist. The noon hour will comprise the Rendezvous Orchestra of Crystal Beach, Santa Monica; Vera Stockton, soprano, and Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardener.

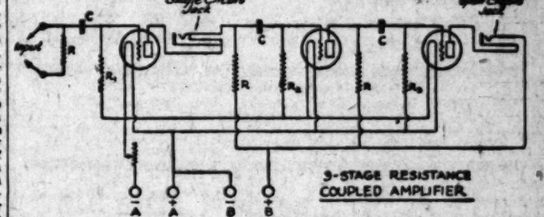
John Wright, the right talker, will return Thursday night with a program presenting the Russian Gypsy Trio, Uncle Remus, Charlotte McKenna Hodge, soprano; Keaumoku Louis, Hawaiian baritone, and the International Hawaiian Trio. This will be followed by the Valvoline Trio, exponents of semiclassical music. The afternoon audience will hear Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor; Les Roscoe, pianist, and the Arion Trio. The noon-hour music will be furnished by Bert Crossland's Palais de Glace Orchestra.

Friday night the Western Auto Supply Company will play the part of host at another excellent concert, with which it visits KHJ twice a month. This program will follow the weekly address on Famous Americans by Judge Ira F. Thompson. The matinee auditors will be entertained by the Titian Trio, Karl Krandenburg, tenor; Keith Lord, banjo, and Bert Treslze, pianist. The De Lite Products Company will sponsor the noon program including the Majestic Six Orchestra.

The week will be brought to a fitting close by the Pacific Electric Railway, which will take its listeners on a wonderful trip to Laguna Beach. The entertainment, which will be furnished en route, has been arranged by J. Howard Johnson. We start at 3 p.m. so don't miss the car. The Pacific States Electric Company will present to its afternoon audience Bill Hatch, pianist-composer; Dot Street, soprano, and the Colombia Trio. Dude Martin and his orchestra will furnish the noon-hour dance music.

INCREASING LIFE OF BATTERY

Careful Attention to Voltage Needed



Layout of Hook-Up

IF a higher plate voltage than 45 volts is used on the UV-199 or UV-201-A tubes serious distortion is likely to be present when using these tubes as audio-frequency amplifiers. In addition the B battery consumption will be much higher than normal and the B battery life will be greatly shortened. Also the life of the filament in the tubes will be materially reduced.

In a multi staged audio-frequency transformer, it is desirable to use different plate voltages on the tubes in the different stages. In the first stage, if we use 60 volts, say, the second stage will require 90 or higher. This also requires a different C battery voltage for each stage. From our diagram above you will note the method used in connecting the C battery to the grids of the audio tubes. A tap is taken off at the required voltage for the first tube and the whole C battery is used on the last tube. Note that the positive terminal of the C battery connects directly to the negative terminal of the A battery and not to the tube socket terminal.

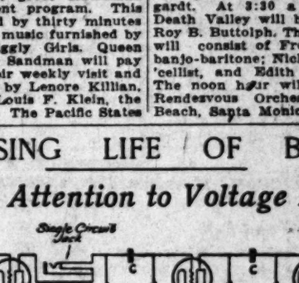
When using plate voltages of anything up to 45 volts no C battery is required as the necessary grid potential is obtained through the voltage drop across the rheostat. Plate voltages from 45 to 60 require C battery voltages from 1.5 to 3.0 volts; 60 to 80 volts on the plate requires a C battery from 3.0 to 4.5 volts; 80 to 100 volts necessitate a grid battery of from 4.5 to 6.0 volts, while 120 volts requires a C battery from 6.0 to 9.0 volts. These figures are for the RCA UV-201-A and the C-301-A tubes.

When using the UV-199 and C-299 tubes with plate voltages between 40 and 60 a grid voltage of 3 volts should be used, and when the plate voltage is between 60 and 80 volts a grid voltage of 6 volts is recommended. The current drain from the C battery is so small that the smallest round flashlight cells can be used for the C battery. Allow one and one half volts per cell in figuring for a particular voltage.

Under no circumstances should the C battery be connected between the grid and transformer secondary as this method will materially increase the capacity of the grid circuit and will probably make the tube operation very unstable always connect the C battery as is shown in our diagram above. And always use a C battery of proper voltage if your amplifier B battery voltage is above 45 volts. You will get much better quality with the proper C battery voltage.

(Copyright, 1925, by The American Radio Relay League, Inc)

"Think of Music—Think of Martin's!"



$85 to $375

Terms

Atwater Kent Radio!

YOU might as well admit it: You want a radio set! The only question in your mind is: Can you afford it, and which one? You know the Atwater Kent to be a standard radio.

The manufacturers and this firm guarantee every set.

Convenient Terms

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill TRinity 9621

Radio Show

A REAL RADIO EVENT—Come out tonight! See the American Relay League in Action—Send Messages to your friends all over America—no charge. See the Amateur set exhibit—the latest radio parts, accessories and circuits. Every day until Sunday, June 7, inclusive—from 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

National Automotive & Electrical School

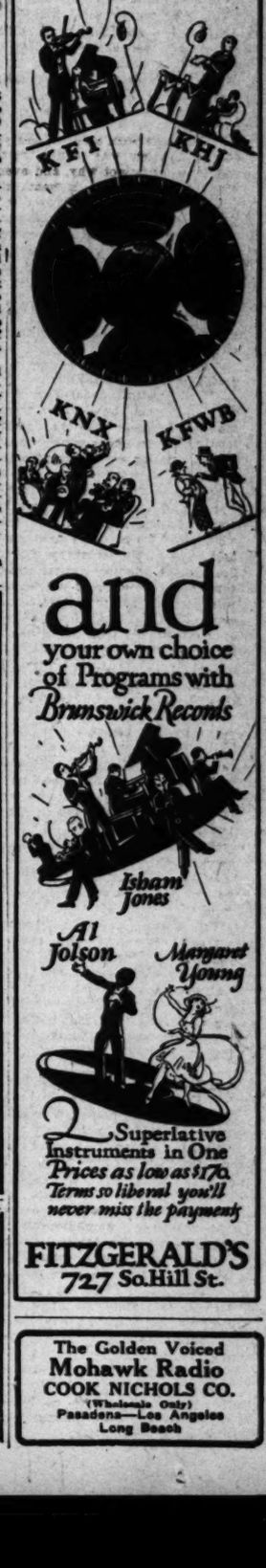
Foremost Training School in America

Figueroa at Santa Barbara Sts.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music

Brunswick PHONOGRAPH Radiola

Gives you all the Entertainment and Education from our Local Broadcasting Stations



and your own choice of Programs with Brunswick Records

2 Superlative Instruments in One

Prices as low as $170

Terms so liberal you'll never miss the payments

FITZGERALD'S 727 So. Hill St.

The Golden Voiced Mohawk Radio

COOK NICHOLS CO.

(Wholesale Only)

Pasadena—Los Angeles Long Beach

SCARLET TIES IN VOGUE FOR MEN

Stern Garb Enlivened by Mere Dash of Red

Bit of Color Has Stimulating Effect on Wearers

Father Puts Through Deal Under Influence

BY ALMA WHITAKER

He is certainly running to scarlet in his ties this year.

A flaming tie can do all sorts of things to the male consciousness. Their souls seem to be craving this dash of color. I think it is a sort of rebellion—dash it all, if the hens refuse to be the soberly feathered birds that Nature intended, they, the males, are certainly not going to hold up the "drab background" end of the picture any longer.

And it is largely these who have been sternly drab hitherto, who are break out in violent scarlet.

Oh, but they feel reckless, defiant devils. That now-or-never, do-or-die and well-what-are-you-going-to-do-about-it air bristles all about us.

But they can't resist being a trifle explanatory. A scarlet tie positively compels explanation. One modest, retiring fellow, with a seventeenth birthday in the offing, came home with a hectic flush and a mysterious package.

"Well, I got it, that's all. I don't know how you are going to feel about it. But anyway, as it's my money, I guess you won't care. But I—well, I just saw it in the window and thought I'd get it. I—well, plenty of other fellows have them anyway. You'll be surprised of course . . ." and so on, while I gasped wondering whether the chap had spent his entire week's allowance on a ukulele or made a payment down on one of those odious stripped Ford things, or—

WHAT OF IT?

"Come on. Put me out of my misery. You've been looking furtive for a week now. That's all right. You've carried the preliminary announcement with proper masculine nonchalance—and now what?" I said with what resignation I could muster.

With terrible courage he thrust the package into my hand—and I drew forth about a yard and a half of blantantly scarlet knitted tie, obviously designed exclusively for masculine wear.

"Oh, is that all?" I sighed with relief. "If you can stand it, I can."

"It is a bit flashy, isn't it?" murmured the young man with something that was a cross between holy fear and subdued triumph.

Well, the thing cost $1.75 and he had never effulged beyond 50 cents worth of neutral discretion before. It certainly made his modest stock of bromides, hanging neatly over his closet rail, look like "poor things."

He wore it the next day, and the nervous tension was awful. He was bursting with self-consciousness when he came down to breakfast, and his small brother complicated things by shouting, "Oo, oo, mother, he tooked one of your ties."

"Thank you, it's my own," he corrected with hauteur.

However, the first day's the worst. After that the right to dash a scarlet had become passably established. And in no time at all that once modest and retiring fellow was patronizing all the girls, treating them with airy persiflage and quite seriously discussing the advisability of investing in a tuxedo.

In the same week one of the most stodgy, fussy old maidish bachelors I know, blew into the office with one on. He beamed with happy embarrassment and proceeded to explain that a young lady had given it to him, so he might as well wear the thing. And before the day was out he, who had formerly snooned fussily through his desk, adjusted his glasses, and applied himself to dubious labor, had started two perfectly good flirtations, told three funny stories, and bought a bouquet of flowers and a vase for his desk top.

Then I met Maude, who is 51, and doesn't care who knows it, and has pretty well supported a delicate but God-fearing father for thirty years, seen that he took his medicine, aired his underwear and cleaned the spots off his waistcoat, and she staggered us with the revelaation that pa had one too.

"And, my dear, he turned a little deal—one that has been hanging fire for years, made $4000 clear, the first he has made in ages,—and is talking about a trip to Europe and how would I feel if he married again? And when I said 'Why, father, you wouldn't dare do such a thing,' he grinned like a Cheshire cat and said I dunno, maybe I might at that.'"

On this awful evidence I proceeded to interview a tie-shop man.

SELLING WELL

"Oh sure, red ties are selling like hot cakes this year. We can't get enough of 'em. And its kind o' funny, most of my customers that wouldn't wear anything but grays and browns and blacks as long as I can remember, are the ones that buy the brightest, flashiest reds they can find. No leading up to it, you understand, with maybe a flock of red here and there, or possibly a pin stripe—not on your life, they fixes their eye on a regular rip-roaring flamer and seem plumb fascinated. They are kind of shy and awkward, you understand, explaining how maybe they won't ever wear the thing—but that's just talk, they buy 'em every time—and you bet they wear 'em."

"Does it seem to warp their natures, have you happened to observe?" I asked anxiously.

"How d'you mean 'warp?' Oh, I get you. Well, they ain't ever going to be the same again," he grinned.

Merciful heavens! How many red ties can we stand in one household? Suppose the thing catches bobby, too?

Just one touch of scarlet . . .

HIS MULE STARTER

Logan Beebe, Iowa farmer, hitched three horses and one mule to his harrow, but the mule was lazy and every time he tried to whip the mule it agitated the horses and only amused his mule-ship. Now Beebe is getting a lot more work out of that mule, but to get it he had to rig up a battery on the seat and connect it with the wires to the mule's harness. Whenever Beebe closes he circuit, the mule gets lots of electrical energy while the horses know nothing about it.—[Capper's Weekly.

HUNDREDS JOIN CLASS EXERCISES

Charts Furnished Free So All Can Take Radio Calisthenics

KHJ setting-up exercise and health class under the direction of Prof. Barclay L. Severns is still on the job after a strenuous week Many of its members no doubt feel the effects of the celebration. Most of us participated in some way; and by so doing have been irregular in the matter of eating and sleeping; and have done more or less fretting, owing to the condition of our nerves; and this irregularity has affected the nervous system, caused by the lack of relaxation.

We have enrolled several hundred new members, and there are many who have listened in for the first time at 7 a.m. during the week who have not as yet joined the class. The requirements are easy. All you are obliged to do is to write a letter, addressing it to Prof. Barclay L. Severns, care of KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal., requesting a chart which has been prepared by Prof. Severns showing the positions of the body in the various exercises. If you inclose a 2-cent stamp, a chart will be mailed to you at once.

We start off with deep-breathing, this means you cleanse your lungs—send a fresh supply of oxygen and energy to every part of the body. You stretch the muscles and prepare them for exercise—you stimulate the heart by increasing the heart action gradually.

Send for a chart today, and when doing so write your name plainly, giving every detail of the address, city and State at bottom of letter.

Some Wild Game Left

It is estimated that more than 6,000,000 people engage in hunting during the open seasons in the United States. According to estimates by the Bureau of Biological Survey the United States—not including Alaska—has at present about 4000 to 5000 buffalo, 8500 moose, 52,000 elk, 7500 antelope and 7000 mountain goats, totaling upward of 10,000 head of such wild game.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

TUESDAY
JUNE 9th
11 A.M. Sharp

3964 South Figueroa St.

Auction



REAL ESTATE

VALUABLE FIGUEROA ST. PROPERTY

FLAT BUILDING
Lot 50x145 Ft.

4 five-room flats.
2 three-room flats.
5 fireproof garages.

3964 S. Figueroa St.
300 ft. from Santa Barbara Ave.

Your Opportunity for Big Profit. The Street With a Positive Future.

Property Adjoins Millions of Dollars Worth of Developments

Buy Now—Enjoy Its Present Income — Reap Your Harvest Later — It Requires But Little Shrewdness And Foresight to See the Future of this St.

This beautiful stucco flat building, well located on a prominent street and with artistic exterior and interior decorations, represents the last word in flat building construction. Each flat has a disappearing bed, dressing rooms, spacious closets, tile bath and kitchen, automatic water heater and numerous other features.

This valuable property will be sold to the highest bidder Tuesday, June 9th. The present income is substantial and in view of present development offers an unusual opportunity for large profit. Inspect this fine building and you will immediately realize the possibilities for most profitable investment.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY from 11 A.M.-5P.M.—7 P.M.-9 P.M.

CONVENIENT TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED.

Phone TRinity 2981

Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer

Kindly Note I have moved to 1035 South Grand Ave.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Just Re-Modeled
Excellent Location—Close to Business Center
5611 S. SAN PEDRO

At AUCTION
Mon., June 8th, 2 P.M.

Cozy six room house—like new. Three large bedrooms, fireplace, built-in features and small basement. Beautiful lawn, trees and large chicken run.
Rental easily $60 a Month

A Real Buy in a Small Home

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1—5 P. M.

BY CAR: "V" car to 57th Street, Walk South 1 Block.
BY AUTO: Drive out South Park to 56th, west to property.

Unrestricted Property
1516 W. 51st Street
Splendid Location—1½ Blocks East of W...
Improved 7-Room ...

At AUCTION
Tuesday, June ...
10:30 A. M.



Property Now Owned by Practicing Physician ... is Called Away from the City.

Just the Location for Medical Man to Step ... Good Practice.

EQUIPMENT: also for Sale: Office Furnishings, Electric ... operating chair, Polycons Electric Generator, Operating ... Equipment, Leucodescent light; high frequency machine.

Investigate at Once

A DANDY BUY—REASONABLE TER...

By Auto: South on Normandie or Western Ave. to 51st Street ... to 1516.
By Car: Take "M" car marked Grand and 6th Ave., off at ... south to 51st.

Income Property
315-17 53rd Street

At AUCTION
Tues., June 9th, 2 P. M.

1-story plaster and frame building in good business district—2 store spaces with living rooms in rear. Excellent location for restaurant near car house division employing over 2500 men. Lot about 40x135 to 18-Ft. Alley

BY CAR: Take "H" car, get off at 53rd.
BY AUTO: Drive out South Park or Main to 53rd, west to property.

CRENSHAW BLVD. RESIDENCE
and
Furnishings
Piece by Piece

1832 Crenshaw Boulevard
Splendid Location.
Speculative Future.

AT AUCTION
Thurs., June 11th
11 A. M.



Exceptionally well-constructed 11-room home—Large improved lot, garage. Downstairs: Entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, also laundry porch. Upstairs: 4 master bedrooms, ... wonderfully spacious closets, large linen ...

FURNISHINGS: (ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE)

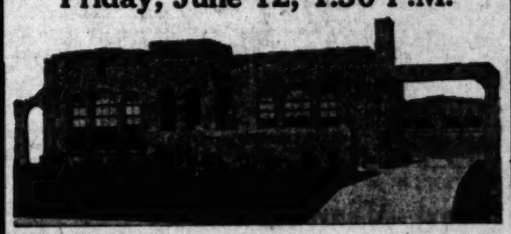
Including extra quality 11.3x15 ANGLO-PERSIAN CARPET; 3-pc. overstuffed living room set (cut velour,) odd chairs; rockers; mahogany table; table lamps; beautiful mahogany dining room suite (table —6 chairs); 6x8 velvet rug; Cedar chest, ivory bed-room suite—consisting of twin beds, ... mattress and dresser and vanity; ... tique, bedroom suite; odd beds, ... velvet rug, Vulcan range (2 ovens), GARLAN... FRIGERATOR (like new.)

POSITIVELY ATTEND THIS SALE!

By Auto: West on Washington, Pico or 16th to Crenshaw.
By Car: West Washington or 16th Street to Crenshaw.

Two Lovely Stucco Homes
in
Beautiful Beverly Hills

At AUCTION
Friday, June 12, 1:30 P.M.



220 and 232 Oakhurst Drive

Newly built—beautifully finished—six large rooms and breakfast nook in each bungalow. Tiffany walls, enameled woodwork, fireplace, best quality hardwood floor, tile baths, gas radiators, every possible convenience.

See These Beautiful Little Homes at Once

BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Oakhurst.

POSITIVE SACRIF...
CASH ABOVE...
$1800 1st Mortgage
$1400 2nd Mortgage
Buys Business P...
Improved with 6-...
Building
1317 Riverside ...
AT AUCTIO...
Wed., June 10, 11 A...
A real buy for investment ... alone worth $4000.

BY CAR: "V" or "G" car to ... at Dayton, walk west ... BY AUTO: Drive out S... to Ave. 20, north to Ave... bridge—north to property.

Beautiful 10-... Duplex
S.W. Cor. Louise ...
California
GLENDALE
AT AUCTIO...
Wed., June 10, 1...
Exceptionally well ... apacious rooms on each ... modern in every respect. ... Only 2 blocks to ... ness district and one ... lion Dollar Theater.

BY CAR: Take A-E car to ... transfer to Grand and ... California, walk west ... BY AUTO: Drive to ... on Grand about ... 2 blocks.

"We Will Buy Your Mortgages or Trust Deeds—Any Amount"

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061. 841 S. Western ...

AUCTIONS

Buy and Sell The Hammond Way It Pays

Conducted by W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

10 A.M.—MONDAY, JUNE 8TH
South Vermont Ave. Frontage. Two Desirable Lots
135TH AND VERMONT

One lot has 50 foot frontage on Vermont by 150, the other fronts on 135th St. by 150 feet deep. Look these over. A good buy for someone. They sell regardless of value. BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

11 A. M. Tuesday, June 9th
Covina Orange Grove
11 Acres With Fine 10 Room House



½-mile east of High School on Puente St.

Covina, California

This is an fine a grove as one could wish for, located in a practically frostless belt just in the outskirts of Covina. Adjacent property is now being subdivided. Grove is in good condition, plenty of water, tractor and implements to go with place, large house with well kept grounds. OWNER TOOK PLACE ON TRADE. WILL SELL REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE. LUNCH AT NOON. COUNTRY HOME WITH CITY CONVENIENCES. A MONEY MAKER FOR SOMEONE! DON'T MISS IT!

2 P.M.—TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH
SPLENDID 8-UNIT HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT



1222 N. KENMORE AVE.

Only 1½ blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd., close to schools and only a short distance from the University of Cal. Southern Branch. 3 room units, stucco construction, Spanish style, all in good condition, income $360.00 per mo. Mortgage $16,000. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE TO PROTECT OTHER INTERESTS.

10 A.M.—THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH
Modern 5-Room Bungalow
BETWEEN NORMANDIE AND WESTERN AVE.
1623 WEST 68TH ST.
FURNITURE BY THE PIECE

A well built home in one of the finest residence sections of the southwest, between two fine boulevards and only a short distance from Florence Ave. House is modern with bath, laundry trays, fireplace, good garage, lawn, flowers, fruit and shrubbery, close to school. YOU CAN BUY IT AT AN AUCTION SACRIFICE.

10 A.M.—FRIDAY—JUNE 12TH
FURNITURE
Complete furnishings of 11 room home moved to
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
626-628 N. Western Ave.
For Convenience of Sale.

Rugs, refrigerators, gas ranges, gas plates, kitchen tables, chairs and rockers, dressers and chiffoniers in oak, mahogany and walnut, ivory bedroom furniture, reed and wicker pieces, Victrola, Brunswick and Columbia cabinet phonographs, pianos—several including player, dishes and utensils, a world of linen and bedding, several trunks, beds, springs, mattresses, pictures and bric-a-brac, fine mahogany dining set, a large variety to choose from. Don't miss this sale.

ADVANCE NOTICE! ATTENTION, SHRINERS! TOURISTS! INVESTORS! SPECULATORS! 3 PARCELS BOULEVARD FRONTAGE—BUSINESS AND INCOME

At Auction, 2 P. M., Sunday, June 14th, to satisfy creditors. Consists of 11 lots on Venice and Sawtelle Boulevards, watch next Sunday's papers for full particulars and location.

2 P.M.—MONDAY, JUNE 8TH
Beautiful Westwood Home
CLOSE TO COUNTRY CLUB
7-ROOM STUCCO ENGLISH TUDOR STYLE



Comstock Ave. First house south of Wilshire —See Sign

This property is on a knoll just south and west of the L. A. Country Club and commands a wonderful unobstructed view. The house is new, thoroughly modern, on lot 35x125 and offers exceptional attractions to the home seeker or investor. FOR BUSINESS REASONS OWNER MUST SELL QUICKLY. WILL ACCEPT ANY SACRIFICE NECESSARY. BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE! WILL NEVER SELL FOR LESS!

2 P.M.—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH
Real Home on Hoover
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 10-ROOM HOUSE
Ideal Location



157 SOUTH HOOVER STREET

One of those fine substantial homes with large rooms and ample closet space, beam ceilings, mammoth fireplace recessed in living room; must be seen to be appreciated, 4 bedrooms, trunk room and bath upstairs, clothes chute, hardwood floors throughout, splendidly lighted house, lot 50x157, garage, lawn front and rear, flowers, shrubbery, shade, cement basement with furnace, ½ block from "H" carline, close to grade school, Virgil Intermediate, U. of C. So. Branch, 4 blocks from Bimini. A SPLENDID BUY FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.

2 P.M.—THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH
Beach Income Property
53 ROOMS. INCOME $800 PER MO.
124 Ashland Avenue
Close to Speedway and Ocean Front
Ocean Park, California



This is one of the finest income properties in Ocean Park, newly renovated, completely furnished with brand new furniture, rugs, dishes and silver.

Only ½ Block From Band Stand

Has 10 double apartments, 12 singles, 10 baths with showers, large cistern for rain water. Not seasonal, full the year around. Mortgage $21,000.

A REAL MONEY MAKER SACRIFICED AT AUCTION FOR QUICK SALE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Office 626-628 N. Western Ave. HOlly 5715

AUCTION SALE
By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
ENTIRE PLANT
MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
OF THE
MOODY PIE COMPANY
AT
742 TURNER STREET
(Near Santa Fe Passenger Depot)
FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH, 10 A. M.
Inventory Value Over $30,000

MACHINERY

2 12-ft. Fish Rotary Ovens in operation, and complete; Colbourne Cyrus Roller, Rotary Pie Conveyors, Colbourne Automatic Pie Machine (cost $5000.00), Dough Divider, Dough Mixer, Read Cake Machine, Copper Kettles, Steam Jackets, Apple Peelers, Cherry Pitter, Slicing Machine, Peeling Machine, Chopping Machine, Boiler, Gas Burners, Boiler, Feed Pumps, Various Horsepower Motors, Air Compressor, Pan Washer, Blowers and Motors, Fish Oven, 14-inch Rotary (cost $4300.00), Ceiling Fans, Drying Racks, Pan Washer, Lot Belting and Pulleys, $1200 worth of Hydrometer Parts, etc.

EQUIPMENT

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The costume worn over bathing ... this season is even more important than the suit itself. Capes, ... and pajama suits made of ... ste, silk crepe, satins, cretonnes ... terry cloth with gay floral de... hold the center of the stage ... beach attire. Winona here ... strates some of the extreme ... forms with which the beach girl ... conceal, more or less, the ... ing bathing costume which has ... the accepted garb for the ... dern mermaid.

On the left is a jumper of green ... ta with rippled green and black ... t. It is embellished with a large ... s bow lined with green taffeta. ... the center the figure is draped ... h a black satin cape with long ... k fringe. Gay flowers are em... dered with many-colored yarns. ... the right is a rippled cape of ... ta or terry cloth with rippled ... k in front. The cape can be ... ped across the shoulders if desired. ... The pajama costume below is ... e of white flannel. The jacket ... embroidered in yellow, green, ... nge and purple yarn. The border ... of black satin.

The necessity of draping the bath... suit, made necessary by ordinance ... some beaches, has evolved these ... rms, making it possible for the ... ng girl to promenade the beaches ... h in the convenient and attractive ... r garments.

...EVOLTING A...
MURDERS...
JOAQU...

A romantic and colorful fragment of Cali... to south, some with small armies of hench... record of a series of stories dealing with the ... will appear from time to time in the Sund...

BY ...

"Yo soy Joaquin!" "(I am Joa... and ... three words which could be ... ed during the first few years ... the 'Fifties throughout the ... th and breadth of California ... rouse more rage and terror ... them. They were the watch... and the battlecry of one who ... perhaps the worst of all Cali... 's bloodstained crew of bad ... Joaquin Murietta.

He was a short life and a merry ... with Joaquin. He did not ... long, only from 1849 to 1854, ... career of crime. He was ... when he died with his ... on. But he had sent hun... to be and his band together, ... the long trail ahead of him. ... almost certain that he him... filled scores—at first for ... age, then for the sheer lust ... killing.

It is more than seventy years ... a man from Los Angeles ... him out, but traditions of ... Murietta seem as real as tune ... of the living in the central ... dian ...

METROPOLITAN FEATURES



BEACH APPAREL NOW ASSUMING FANTASTIC TONE

New Modes of Bizarre Designs Worn to Conceal Figures of Modern Mermaids

NEED FOR ROBES BRINGS NEW SEASHORE STYLES

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Now I do hope the gentlemen will take it calmly. It is, I feel sure, a vogue initiated for the express purpose of appealing to their artistic perceptions as well as conforming with their nicer ideas of propriety—for the other sex.

But anyway—well, there you are, don't you know. The girls just think them the cutest things . . . some kind of girls, the girls with a flair for the cutest things.

And there isn't any really good reason why the City Fathers of the beach towns should not wax approving. They cover up quite a lot—in spasms, if the wind is not blowing too friskily.

They are garments—oh, they are certainly garments. And designed to be worn above the irreducible minimum of snug-fitting bathing suits, which may or may not be flesh colored, according to taste. Some of them are very much like gorgeous little Chinese coats, radiating flaming colors, with intriguing splashes of black and gold, between the reds and blues and purples. Long sleeves—arms are not as comme il faut outside the water at the beach this year as they are on Broadway. High necks, at the back, anyway—necks, too, must be coy, in the face of blazing beach sunshine. And there is a naughty little flare below the waist, which makes for distinct jauntiness. And that's about all—it ends where the very abbreviated bathing suit ends—and lots of leg is thoroughly and completely de rigueur.

But there is another kind, long and flowing—backwards—even boasting something of a train. This is very much like a half-a-tea-gown, and may be fashioned of bright silk, with giddy fringes, metal laces and all sorts of jolly stuff that doesn't stand sea water awfully well. But it makes the wearer look very much like a bright little peacock with feathers all spread. And it certainly enchances the beauty of the beach. If it were required to cover up much of one's foreview, it would have to be scooped round and hitched kind of saucy with an experienced hand—Gloria Swanson or Pola Negri could do it.

Another is a demure little glorified bed-jacket contraption, fashioned of taffeta, embroidered at the edges with beads—elegant simplicity stuff, very ingenue. The brighter and more impudent the colors the better—because that keeps the gaze high up—and here again legs are de rigueur and comme il faut, so long as most of the rest is somewhat concealed.

You see, the beach City Fathers at the more popular resorts have decreed that something, positively something must be worn above the bathing suit in its journey between the cottage and the sea. When this edict first went forth there was a vulgar scramble for the cottage tablecloth, or the bedspread, or father's dressing gown—and art became hideously submerged in alarming propriety. Heavens, old rain coats and last year's faded kimonos were even called into requisition.

But the artistic soul of a beach maiden cannot long be thwarted. And these now glorious, flamboyant, utterly dazzling beach wraps are the sophisticated damsel's ultimate, beautiful concession to propriety. But she'll be sugared if she will cover her legs, so there . . .

Unless . . . well, there you are again. There is a type of maiden, she of the short boyish bob and the lean boyish figure and the competitive swimming stunts and the careless freckle, who rather favors shrouding the legs—outside of the water. She thought it up last year and sallied forth in a pair of bell-bottomed white duck trousers over her bathing suit with, maybe, a comfy sweater above, if the breeze was chilly. But the sweater is nonessential. Hence she covers up all that the gay, flapper damsel leaves uncovered and uncovers all that the bird-of-paradise flapper conceals . . .

But they are both, you understand; the pink of propriety.

And, oh, which do you like the best, monsieur, now which do you like to see?

The gay flaunting minx of colorful pride?

Or the be-trousered young thing of the sea?

Oh, yes, and by the way, a sort of gay awning striped sheik garment is quite voguish to cover the male form divine during its beach saunters—so much more intriguing than a mere frowsy bathrobe.

she spurns society for candy shop

A Southern society woman, a one-time social butterfly, a matron who has lived a sheltered life of ease, wealth, travel and leisure is working in Pasadena ten hours a day, with her own hands; not because she has lost any of her millions, not because she thinks society a bore, not that she wants to take a job away from any working woman. It is to give jobs to women who need them, and to teach women of culture that work with the hands is not degrading that Mrs. Emma Grassell, ten years' resident of the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, has started a candy kitchen. And in the year and a half that Mrs. Grassell has manufactured and sold her own home-made candies her business has grown until she now employs many women to help her in her factory and shop and sends out traveling salesmen all over the country.

Mrs. Grassell, who has been identified with the club and social life of Pasadena, ever since she came there ten years ago, was active in Red Cross work during the war. After that she felt she could never be idle again. Everybody was doing things for the boys. She believed there were just as many girls needing work, help, encouragement. She had the altruistic desire to give assistance, but she also had the practical ambition to start a business which would be a financial success, so she began in a very small way.

First Mrs. Grassell went to Chicago and, incognito, went into a candy factory and learned the business. Her first five pounds of candy she made over a chafing dish in her own room in the Maryland Hotel. This sold so rapidly that she had to take an apartment with a little kitchen.

This woman who had taken her leisurely breakfast in bed all of her life, now got up at 5 o'clock and toiled all day until 11 and 12 o'clock at night. The candy orders soon over-flowed the tiny kitchen and she was obliged to take a shop, part of which she used for a manufacturing plant and part for the selling counter. With the help of three girls she was soon making 100 pounds of candy a day.

In the time she has been in business she has sold nearly 100,000 boxes of candy besides small bags and "all-day suckers." The girls she employs are nearly all university graduates and soon Mrs. Grassell expects to begin building a plant of her own and put into effect her big project, the Henry Ford profit-sharing plan, giving her girls a large per cent of the income.

"My friends said 'we will give you just three months, to play with this new toy of yours and tire of the tremendous amount of work, worry and responsibility.' But I have never enjoyed anything so much in my life and nothing could tempt me to live a life of ease and idleness again."

ELUSIVE GRUNION LURE FISHERMEN TO BEACH ON MOONLIGHT NIGHTS

BY CHET MACKIE

Confirmed beach residents don't do it. They take theirs off the piers. But among thousands of interior denizens the real compensation for a humdrum life is grunion fishing.

It is the great nocturnal sport of the summer time. Let a full moon show up, and immediately in its wake are flivvers and flappers, limousines and Laurettes, noses pointed beachward about midnight. For it seems that grunion perform only after the time when Willie should be in bed, and just before the milkman is taking his last yawn.

Grunion, to a million persons in Southern California is synonymous with the jabberwock. They think you want to play a snipe hunting game on them when you invite them out.

But no less a personage than Prof. Will H. Thompson, fish scientist of California, says its real and not a hoax, this quest of the grunion. He has ust finished a treatise on "Why and What is the Grunion."

Recently there occured another phenomenal run of grunion along the Southern California beaches from Terminal Island to San Juan, and wet, tired and happy grunion fiends returned home just in time to catch the cat at the milk bottle, laden, more or less, with the fingerling fish, a toothsome mess.

WHERE GRUNION ARE

The person who goes grunion fishing a second time is much wiser than he was the first time. He knows that the grunion are found in greater numbers near inlets, or where there is a swirl of the waters along the shore, than they are along straight stretches of the beach.

Also, he is unmindful of the fact, learned through adversity and wet pants, that it pays to bring along a bathing suit in the quest of the grunion. And he vows also to bring along a noise maker of some kind, as a sort of counter irritant to war against his loud neighbors who make the night hideous and scare the fish.

Pa and ma and the kids also come. But a large proportion of grunion fishermen and fisherwomen are unattached. They come with radio outfits and banjos. The why of two sources of melody one learns when the last station tunes off at midnight, and the banjos commence.

PROPER COSTUME

The proper grunion fishing costume is a bathing suit, and the briefer the better, providing you are proof against goose pimples. It won't do to roll up the bell bottoms. They always get wet and get you mad and make you wish you were a dry cleaning shop.

Sifting out the beach combers from the grains of truth regarding the habits and the "silver dance" of the grunion, Prof. Thompson finds—

That they come up with the wash of the surf one hour after the full of the moon and high tide each month, and for the second, third and fourth nights after highest tide, and actually lay their eggs two inches below the surface in the sand, most of them standing on their tails and doing a Hula to wriggle down into the moist sand. They catch the next wave back to the wet world.

Set the sleep meter for twelve midnight during the next full moon, motor down to the beach and take a slant at the grunion fishermen strung along the strand, happy and damp in their participation in the dance of the grunion.

TOOLS USED

The gear used in this branch of piscatorial activity is any porous article which will let the water through and retain the fish. A favorite implement is the screen from the back kitchen window. Then Amy's old apron comes in handy, or mosquito netting, a relic of other days in damper climes, comes into sudden use. The veteran grunion fisherman, however, has a box fixed up, with a bottom of coarse wire mesh, about four feet long by two wide.

The ideal place to hunt these fishlets is a stretch of beach where one may park a car near the surf, and turn the lights on the shore. Then the first of the little silvery fish that come up to spawn after high tide are readily seen, and the fun commences.

Then the hunt is on. You get into the surf where the water is about a foot deep, spread out your legs as if you were a half-back about to receive the ball, and stop up the aperture between limbs with your screen or net. Lift up the screen as the wave hits high thus letting the fish get by. Then, as the wash goes back into the surf, get your screen on bottom and hold it there. Mr. and Mrs. Grunion are there, if you are lucky, when you raise your net.

USE BARE HANDS

Others disdain such crude methods of taking the fish, and pounce upon them bare handed as they squirm back into the wash. This is the only sportsmanlike way of taking them says Bill McSquorter, who has grunioned here for the last twenty years.

After you have taken your limit of grunion, which is the sky, or more properly, the whole ocean, you immediately begin to wonder why you did not have the foresight, like Bill McSquorter, to bring along wood to make a fire with. For grunion taste better fried right on the beach than they do in the breakfast nook. And wood is scarce at the grunion fishing grounds, as a general rule.

Lucky ones get out their camp stoves, and the best part of grunion fishing commences—the anticipation of delicately fried fish, two to a mouthful, right out of the surf.

MOTHER'S SHEARS

Mother's best shears come in handy on a grunion trip. Snip off the heads and tails and there you are. They are then ready for the pan. If you don't believe it, look right through them, for they are transparent, about five inches long, and not possessed of any scale to speak of or get into your teeth.

Of course it is not all of grunion fishing to actually take grunion. Pests of the sport are there that turn the beach into a dance floor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DOMESTIC FELINES, HUNTING RABBITS, BECOME WILDCATS

There are wildcats in the mesas of the San Joaquin Valley—in the orange groves, the peach orchards, among the apricot, plum, prune and olive trees, says C. W. Moore of Lindsay, fruit grower.

"Not bobcats," Mr. Moore said recently, while visiting Los Angeles, "but wildcats. They are the common house cats gone wild."

"The San Joaquin Valley," he explained, "is alive with birds, young rabbits and small game. House cats which learned to catch these creatures have become predatory. Many have forsaken their homes to live on what they can get in prowling and it is no uncommon sight to find these cats slinking about in the orchards and fields, as wild as March hares."

Mr. Moore told of one of his neighbors who owned a beautiful "tiger" cat, a tawney, yellow creature, which ran away from home to live wild in the groves. It had been an unusually affectionate, gentle feline when its home was in a house, but it turned bandit and became a recluse.

"At my home, months afterward," he continued, "my neighbor saw this cat stealing about in the shadows of an arbor. He called to it and the animal stopped. It acted as though some time in the long ago, it had known that voice and figure, but it was undecided where. He called again and managed to get to it and pick it up in his arms. The tiger cat permitted him to fondle it a bit, but only for a bit. Presently it began clamoring for release.

Its old master put it down. It stood there hesitantly for just a brief period, then turned and went away into the night. He never has seen it since. It was a house cat, 'gone wild.' It has many companions and often they are heard fighting out in the groves in the darkness—wild cats of the valley."

REVOLTING AND RUTHLESS MURDERS CHARACTERIZED JOAQUIN MURIETTA'S BAND

A romantic and colorful fragment of California's history is associated with the bandits who ranged the State from north to south, with small armies of henchmen, others playing a lone and terrifying hand along the highways. Here is the first of a series of stories dealing with the most famous and interesting of California's bandits. Other articles in the series will appear from time to time in the Sunday Times.—[Ed.]

BY MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS

"Joaquin Murieta" (I am Joaquin Murieta) are words which could be heard during the first few years of American rule throughout the length and breadth of California and aroused more rage and terror than any. They were the watchwords of the battlecry of one who perhaps was the worst of all California's lawless and blood-thirsty crew of bad men—Joaquin Murieta.

Murieta's short life and a merry one it was. He did not live long from 1849 to 1854, but he did more in that time than many men do in a lifetime. He was a master of crime. He was a genius in his chosen profession; some of Joaquin's blood must have been in his veins, for he had sent hundreds of his fellow men to their last long trail ahead of him. He was certain that he himself would be sent there—at first for the sheer lust of killing, but later for the sheer lust of money.

Joaquin Murietta was born near Hermosillo, Mexico, in 1831. He came of a good family, Castilian, from the mountain country of Spain. He was not swarthy; he was fair-skinned, though tanned by his outdoor life. His ancestors, settling in Sonora, lost their fortune and their lands through Indian raids, and the boy took service as vaquero on the rancho of a wealthy Spaniard named Feliz near Hermosillo. At eighteen Joaquin was more than six feet tall, powerfully built, agile as a cat, inured to hardships, and a superb rider. His skill with the lasso was uncanny and he seemed absolutely devoid of fear.

RECKLESS NATURE

In fact, all his short life he seemed possessed of a sort of wild recklessness, which led him into and out of danger practically unscathed, while men died all around him.

According to the early-day traditions, all the other members of his family—his mother, brother and several sisters—had preceded him to San Francisco, called there by the lure of gold in '49. He stayed behind for several months. Then he persuaded Rosita, the 16-year-old daughter of the aristocrat Feliz to elope with him. They fled on his horse at night. Whether or not they were married has remained in doubt, though they were

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Indian was godfather of sequoias

Descendant of Cherokee race

That the great trees of California should be a memorial to a great American Indian seems altogether appropriate. Both are native to the national soil and both are unique. The Sequoia tree is at once the oldest and largest living thing on earth, and possibly some one of them was living before the Pyramids of Egypt were built, and without doubt centuries before the birth of Christ. They were witnesses to the coming of the white men to California and will be here perhaps, two three or four thousand years hence to watch man's struggle for existence.

The American Indian is unique among the races of man in that he has no kinsman and no ancestors who have left anything historical behind them as a clue to their origin. They were here before Europeans came something more than 400 years ago, and that is all we know of them. The ageless Sequoias may know the secret; but they can't tell.

Somewhere about the year 1770 an Indian baby was born in the forests of Northwestern Georgia and named Sequoyah by its mother. On reaching boyhood he was taught arrow-shooting, hurling the spear, swimming, hunting, and the art of making arrowheads.

The care of his body was a religious rite, for he was taught by the wise men of the tribe that he would live again in a place known as the Happy Hunting Ground, and that if he permitted his body to become diseased during this life it would be deceased in that to come. Sequoyah and all the Cherokee youths trained their bodies to health, beauty and strength.

TRAINED FOR WAR

Sequoyah at an early age made known his desire to be a warrior as well as a great hunter, and asked to be dedicated to that calling, the one most praiseworthy in the life of an Indian.

Sequoyah was taken into the forest away from peering eyes. On the bank of a clear mountain stream he was stripped of his buckskin leggings and breechcloth. His body was washed in clear water, after which the claws of an eagle were dragged over his flesh from the back of the wrists along the arms and over the shoulders. Then his legs from his waist to his ankles were clawed. All this was a severe ordeal and the blood ran freely out of the lines scratched by the eagle's claw. When this was completed he was bathed in the clear running water, his leggings and breechclout replaced and wrapped in a robe.

He was forbidden for seven days to take food or to go near women or girls. The rite was ended by a pagan prayer to the sun or Great Spirit to make the young man brave, strong and fortunate. The prayer was said by the old warrior chief.

FAMOUS WARRIOR

Sequoyah became famous among his people as a hunter and warrior, and was with the Cherokee war party that attacked Gov. St. Clair about 1794. During this fight a white man was captured, who had on his body a "talking leaf;" that is what they called some letters which the captive had in his pockets. He told the Indians that the letters were mysterious messages from the Great Spirit. Sequoyah looked over the letters and told his comrades what the white man said was nothing more than what we call "bunk," and that he himself could make "talking leaves."

Sequoyah's boast caused much laughing among his comrades and their taunts stung him so greatly that he determined to make a talking-leaf, and two years he did nothing but dream and study, and he could not study as we do; he had no books, no paper, no pencil and no ink.

WIFE DESERTS HIM

About the time he began to work on his talking leaf he had the misfortune to be wounded and was compelled to stay at his wigwam. At first his wife helped him, but finally her interest waned and she became mean and quarrelsome and then deserted him altogether.

However, his daughter, Ah-yo-keh, remained loyal, although she was a mere child. After two years of unceasing thought he called a meeting of young braves at Sauta to show them what he had done and teach them his alphabet. He failed, and his reward was scornful laughs.

From 1809 until 1821 he did nothing but work and dream and think, and the last three years he rarely ever left his wigwam. But in 1821 he convinced himself that he had reached the goal; that his alphabet was not only an accomplished fact, but that it was one any Indian boy or girl could learn in the short time of two or three days.

He summoned the old chiefs of his tribe to the council lodge and read to them the result of twenty-five years' unremitting toil. They listened skeptically; he failed once and now they had little confidence in anything he said to them. He invited them to suggest messages to be carried to friends. They declined and then he made use of his little daughter, Ah-yo-keh, sending her a distance from the council. The chiefs suggested messages to her and others who had gone away with her. Her answers came back quickly. The council wondered; did not know what to say. Finally some one of the old men spoke up and said, "The Great Spirit taught you." Sequoyah replied, "I taught myself."

COUNCIL CONVINCED

The council of the old men and chiefs was convinced, and at once ordered great numbers of young braves to go to Sequoyah, and learn how to read and write in his alphabet.

In February, 1828, an iron printing press was set up at Echota. It had been bought in Boston, shipped to Charleston, S. C., and then carried by oxen into the forest where the Cherokees lived. Here a paper was printed in the written language of Sequoyah. It has been stated that at that time three-fourths of the Cherokees, including children, could both read and write in their own language, a degree of culture never before attained by any race. And this must be so, for within a few years after the printing press came 733,800 pages of matter were issued, and before Sequoyah died at San Fernando 4,000,000 pages of Cherokee reading were printed.

The direct results of Sequoyah's great invention are so many and far-reaching that they seem incredible to stranger ears. Within a period of ten years these Indians ceased to be pagans and became Christians, that is, all except the great Indian himself; he remained a pagan until his death, steadily and strongly refusing to give up the theology of his ancestors. The first temperance society organized in the United States was that of the Cherokees. The names of their youth are now on the alumni registers from Stanford University in the West to Vassar and Dartmouth Colleges in the East, and a Cherokee, Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, is one of the two men who prepared the law for the American banking system known as the Federal Reserve Act.

JOURNEY WEST

In 1840 an odd looking outfit left the Cherokee Nation bound for the Far West. It was a two-wheeled cart, drawn by a single ox, an Indian boy 17 years of age and Sequoyah. The cart was filled with papers written and printed in Cherokee. Sequoyah, then old and crippled by a wound received in early manhood, was going to teach the Indian of the Southwest, the Zunis and Hopis, how to read and write, as he had taught his own people.

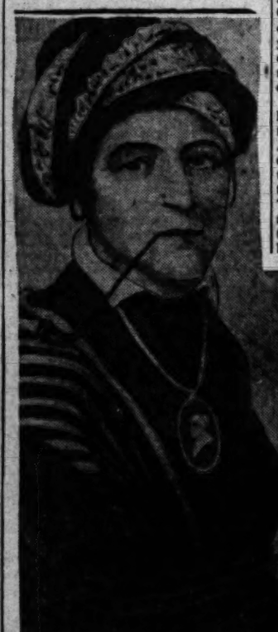
He reached his destination only because of the help of the Indians he intended to teach; they had heard of the Wise Man of the East and sent couriers to meet him. While in the West, possibly California, he met a French botanist engaged in making a botanical survey, who had seen and studied one of the earth's great wonders, the big trees of California.

As a tribute to the great Indian this Frenchman named the trees Sequoia Gigantea, and the name has been accepted by all the botanical societies of the world.

It is thus that the greatest Indian of America gained a name that will live thousands of years after his own race shall have perished from the face of the earth. Indeed, these vast memorials erected by nature may outlive anything built by man.

SEQUOIAS BEAR HIS NAME

A Famous and Learned Cherokee-Sequoyah



Few realize that the origin of the name now given the giant trees of California is Cherokee Indian who came to the western coast eighty years ago. He was named Sequoyah and was a learned tribesman who made the perilous journey out here to teach some of his race.

While in California he met a French botanist who was studying the plants and trees of the West. As a tribute to the remarkable character of Sequoyah he named the trees "Sequoia Gigantea," and they are still called by that term. The picture here reproduced is an ancient likeness showing Sequoyah teaching from the Cherokee alphabet.

kitty! kitty! fetch us a dozen eggs

BY ANNA C. WINLOW

Handsome is as handsome does. Billikin might not take first prize in a feline beauty show, but he has a sense of responsibility that would do anyone credit. His aim is to play the good provider to those who care for him. I don't blame him, considering the good home he has at 2370 Fellowship Park Way. No cat could have kinder mistresses than Miss Crowe, principal of the art and music department, Los Angeles Public Library, and Mrs. Crowe, formerly editor of a humane column on the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle. Billikin knows it. What is more, he gives tangible evidence of his appreciation and gratitude.

Miss Crowe is usually at the library, but for long Billikan has brought Mrs. Crowe all the gophers, moles and mice procurable up and down the hill. Each time he goes a ways off to give her a chance to eat the tid bit without interference. "If she would only do so," his attitude bespeaks, "I would pretend not to notice out of delicacy. When Mrs. Crowe is so liberal about giving me such good meals I just do wish she would accept a smack of fresh meat as a courtesy."

But in the past Billikin had to admit that Mrs. Crowe did not eat a single offering. Evidently their tastes differed. All right, he would try to satisfy her. On a certain day he took his stand before the house and gave his "come hither" cry. The Crowes came out. There was Billikin proudly bearing a hen's egg in his mouth. He laid it carefully down and retired a suitable distance.

They took it up. Meowee! Hurrah! At last he had been able to suit them. So pleased was Billikin that he went as far as to stretch his lips fetching to the house five or six eggs in one week, according to the Crowes. He has not broken a single one. Nor has he relaxed his gopher and mouse hunting, either, but apparently hopes by gentle degrees to coax the Crowes from raw eggs to raw meat.

Billikin stands unique among his six foster brother and sister cats. He is coal black and his face is not handsome. In fact, his is a kindly Lincolnesque homeliness by which you may know him among the seven. A wild streak, that all the love he has known has not eradicated, also characterizes him. He is afraid of certain parts of the house in the same way as a child who has frightened himself with ghost stories. Not even his dearly beloved Mrs. Crowe can induce him to enter the self-forbidden precincts.

WEIRD AND TERRIFYING GROANS EMERGE FROM CLASS OF STUTTERERS

BY CHET MACKIE

Soft, prolonged groans, which come from the third floor of the old college building at the University of Southern California, often send cold chills down the spines of students passing by from their classes late in the afternoon. A soft moan will be audible. Again, it will be heard, and still again. Occasionally a serious student, passing by on the campus, who lacks a knowledge of the mysteries of the third floor, will stop and knit his brow. His soul will be in revolt; his whole body will shake.

Maybe he will see blood, red, thick blood. With a leap he will pursue the groan, run across the lawn, up the steps, and into the building. The sound of distress will be terrific. For a moment he may hesitate, wondering if he has the courage to face the scene. He will ponder, his heart thumping. Yes, he will go on. He finds that the noise comes from a room near the stairs. It is not the groan of one person, but the groans of a dozen; maybe a hundred.

"Let me in; let me in!" he shrieks at the top of his voice. The queer sounds go on. Finally the youth gives the door a hard kick.

HE IS ADMITTED

"Cut it out! Cut it out!" cries a loud voice above the groans of the many. The youth shivers. Should he flee? He cannot; he is paralyzed. The door is opened. The youth puts his hands over his eyes. He cannot face the grimy, bloody sight and view the butchered bodies scattered about the room. The noise is increasingly louder.

"Come in," says a soft voice, and the young man allows himself to be led into the room. The awful noise beats against his ears. The youth's hands are withdrawn from his eyes. Before him stands a kind-looking young man. The room is almost deserted. The intruder is aware that three others are in the room, and the noise continues.

The visitor is left to himself and the young man directs his attention to the three. The intruder slowly regains his senses and staggers to a chair in the corner of the room. Three young men stand against the wall, their coats off and hands placed on their hips. One man makes all the noise; the other two look on with interest, until it is their turn. With mouth wide open and tongue rigid, they make thundering noises.

STRANGE SOUNDS

"Iiinnnnnnn theeeeee Collllliiiissssssssseeeeeuuuuuuummmmm Paaaavvvvvvvvvoooooooo Nurrrrrrrrrmiiiiiii brrrrrrrroooooooooke theeeeeeeeeeee worrrrrrrrrlllddddd'sssssss reccccccccooooooorrrrddddddd!!!!!!!"

The visitor tries to make out what they are saying; but he cannot understand. The young man keeps yelling, "Louder! Louder!" The three men obey conscientiously.

"Bbaaaaa! Kkkaaaaa! Sssaaaaa! Daaaa! Faaaaa! Gaaaa! Paaaa! Kraaaaa! Klaaaa! Plaaaa Traaaa! Vaaaaaa!" The three young men are reading something on the blackboard. Each combination of letters is drawn out until more air is needed. The visiting youth scrutinizes the blackboard with care. On the right-hand side he finds a key to the mystery. "Speech Improvement Class," it reads. This, he discovers, is the class for stutterers which he read about in the university paper.

The blackboard displays many interesting facts. A little poem attracts his attention:

If you stumble when you speak
And your voice is growing weaker,
Just drop your jaw; conform to law
And be a vowel speaker!

RULES FOR SPEECH

Below this poem is written the four fundamentals of corrective speech. First it states to pause between words; second, to drop the jaw and open the mouth widely; third, to breathe correctly; and fourth to make noise. The three men earnestly try to carry out the second and fourth principles.

Two of the men begin practicing the art of self-introduction. "Myyyyyy naaaaaame isssss Johnnnnnnyyyyyyy Jonnnnnnes. Whaat isssss yourrrrrrrs?"

The two youths laugh heartily as they shake hands. Then the young teacher gives them some instructions and the visitor again turns his attention to the blackboard. Here a list of songs is posted which includes "Annie Laurie," "Pal I Loved," "What'll I Do," "Over There," "All Alone," "How Dry I am," "All Through the Night," "Somebody," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Good Night, Ladies," "It's A Long Way to Tipperary," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Boola Boola."

The three stutterers do not sing that afternoon.

LONG SESSION

After an hour of continuous hard drill, the teacher scarcely giving the three a chance to pause, a period of rest is ordered. The three students relax in their chairs and sit motionless. The young instructor makes queer noises, such as his three pupils had made, but softer and less distinct. Fifteen minutes pass on; the men have not moved.

The brave intruder wonders if the young instructor has hypnotized them with his strange effusions. He decides not to look on longer for fear that he too might be taken into the trance. His eyes wander again to the blackboard and there he learns that the class meets daily from 3:45 until 6:45. Three hours seem a long time to him.

At last the trance ends and the visitor decides to go. The scene begins to work on his nerves; he realizes what a lazy individual he is compared to these three stutterers. Quietly he leaves the room, down the stairs, and into the open. The soft groans continue.

NOT MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS

But a Hollywood woman whose likeness to the famous ruler is so striking as to have puzzled and amazed artists. She is Miss Nancy Mackenzie and the painting of her here presented was done recently by Mme. Ivy De Varley, using her peculiar and original art technique. Miss Mackenzie is unable to account for the remarkable likeness, as her lineage is not interlocked with that of the royal Stuarts.



TRAPPING THE GRUNION

(Continued from First Page)

and dress up in long, snaky lengths of seaweed to do Hulas by the light of the full moon. Then there is the ever present baseball game on the strand, in which the hero makes a home run into the left field surf and dashes madly into a group of real grunion fishermen for first base.

True it is, that the fish escape many marine enemies by placing their eggs in the sand above mean tide, but there are many terrestrial enemies, sea-gulls, shore snipe and teal that lie in wait for the grunion and eggs. But the little fish has a good reason for spawning at night. Sea gull night owls are rather scarce, and other shore birds are at home, in the full of the moon.

EGG POCKETS

Prof. Thompson dug up a number of egg pockets after a run of grunion. He found that the eggs were covered to a depth of four inches off Long Beach, and a little deeper off Anaheim Landing. His observations of the height before had led him to believe that the grunion did not deposit eggs lower than a depth of two inches. The discrepancy being accounted for by the discovery that, after the next tide, two more inches of sand had washed in to cover the egg pockets.

He found from 1500 to 2700 eggs in each pocket. This, he points out, is about one-tenth the amount deposited by the average ocean fish. The struggle for existence has led the grunion to go up on shore for safety of eggs and preservation of the species because of this disparity in the number of eggs deposited.

The eggs hatch in the warm, moist sand, in the course of weeks, and the larvae escape to the surf. That is, all which are not picked up by shore birds. But Prof. Thompson believes that a very large proportion of the eggs buried reach the surf and begin a marine existence.

But grunion may yet prove an important food fish. Sardines of less length and girth are taken south of San Diego and canned profitable and the best Norwegian sardines are half the size of grunion. Hence, the scientist surmises, the packing plants of Los Angeles Harbor may be competitors of the motor borne hordes of grunion hunters, working and playing by the light of hundreds of motor lamps, paling the glow of the full moon.

full hotels don't worry this tourist

Inbound on a Santa Fe train last week, the passengers were discussing their chances of finding hotel accommodations, due to the hordes of visitors attending the Shriners' convention. Worried looks came to the faces of the travelers. What if they couldn't find accommodations on their arrival? Where could they go? What could they do?

In the smoking compartment was a 250-pound traveling salesman contentedly scanning the sporting page. A nervous little man sat down beside him and voiced his fears.

"Do you think the hotels will be full?" he asked, irritably.

"Nope!"

"I won't have trouble getting a place tonight, will I?"

"Nope!"

"Have you got anywhere to stay?"

"Nope!"

"Aren't you worrying at all over it?"

"Nope!"

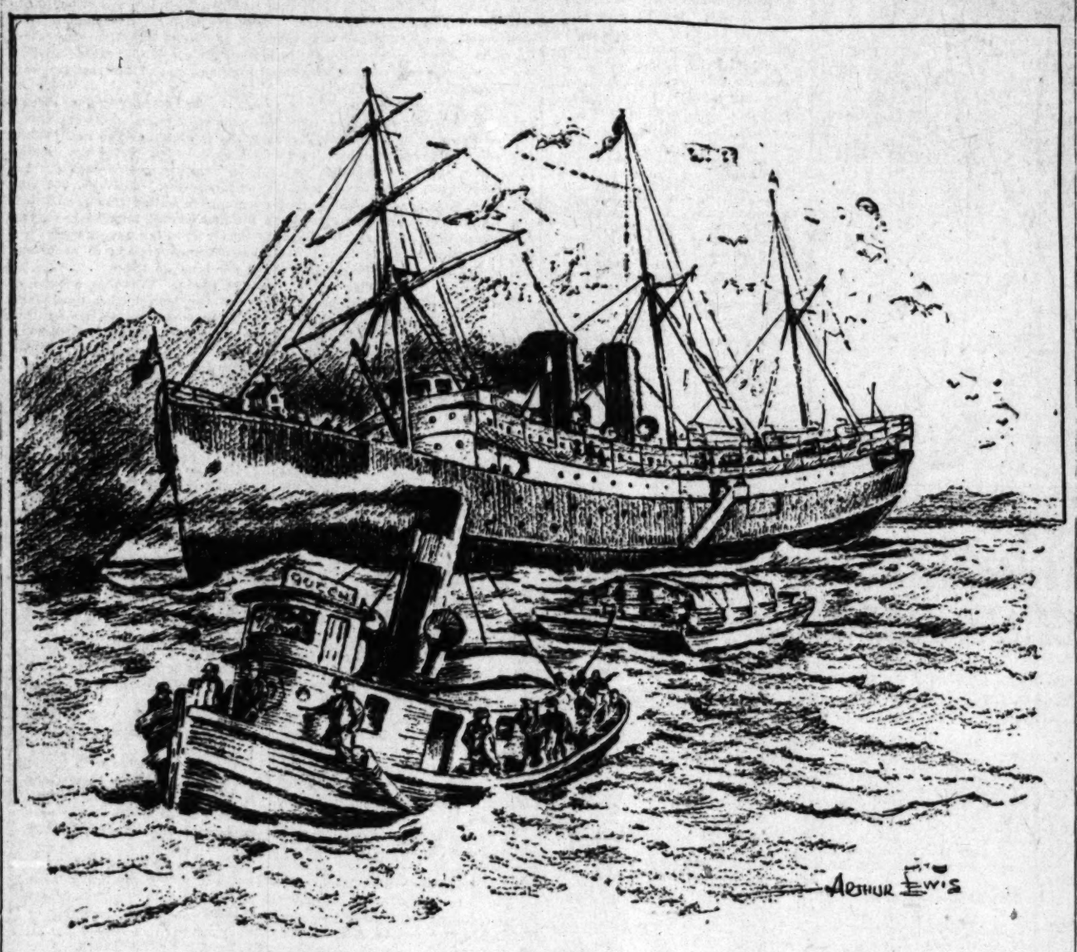
Then the old-timer stopped reading, made a bullseye shot at the cuspidor and remarked:

"Pardner, I've been getting into the big cities unannounced for eighteen years and I never yet failed to find a place to sleep. Take this little tip from me: If the hotels are full, hit for a Turkish bath! You get cleaned up, shed the barnacles and find fresh sheets. What more do you want?"

In five minutes every man in the car had received the tip. And it's worth remembering.

LANDING AT LOS ANGELES IN PRE-HARBOR DAYS

The Old Santa Rosa Discharging Passengers from San Francisco 40 Years Ago



Landing in a Rough Sea

Angelenos who travel in the luxurious coast-wise vessels that give speedy and comfortable transportation to San Francisco and San Diego nowadays would shudder at the prospects of a voyage such as was necessary thirty-five or forty years ago in order to make a journey by water between these cities.

Not only were the vessels in service at that time of a most primitive nature both as to accommodations and motive power, but Los Angeles had no harbor nor piers. It took the better part of two days to make the trip from San Francisco to this city a journey now completed in eighteen hours.

Two steamers were in the service at that time, the Queen, still plying around the Pacific Coast, and the Santa Rosa, wrecked some years ago. The later was facetiously called the "Santa Rolla," by those who were familiar with her gyrations upon the high seas. In the trough of the sea she would roll and wallow like a pig in a mire, and the passengers would festoon the railings in dire misery during most of the voyage.

It was in landing at Los Angeles that the passengers encountered the thrill of the journey. In the absence of harbor and a place to dock, the vessel anchored some miles from shore and the passengers and their luggage were carried ashore in a tug boat to which was attached a lighter or barge. The vessels, unequipped with bilge keels or other improvements to insure steadiness in riding the waves, were veritable rocking horses in the rough water and some agility and daring was required to make the transfer from the larger boats to the little tug.

Celebrated regent double

So striking is the Miss Nancy Mackenzie to the portraits of Scots, celebrated tragic and romantic French, English and tory, that artists nents have urged her to pose for them for portrait of the famous not until Miss Mackenzie Hollywood and met de Verley, would she low a reproduction of to show the amateur

Madame Verley, of painting is unique of art, has not only ing portrait of Miss has reincarnated the vas.

CANVAS STU

Canvas, however, scribing Madame de traits accurately, paints on velvet and oils and no brushes pastel, semiliquid the colors with her result is so startling the figure seems to frame.

Miss Mackenzie there are no heredity to account for her the famous royal beauty ily has no ties of house of Stuart and ancestry back through tish clans for many Before her birth, mother was exceedingly in the history of the but ill-fated Mary, unaccountable urge, thing she could find that period.

When she herself of age she ran away and was lost for hours tic parents called out lation of Edinburgh missing child and when her she was in the of Holyrood Palace the throne chair of Scots. All of her life a deep sympathy with events in the life of experiences a sort of reviewing them which explain. She does not believe in reincarnation the idea that the soul anything more than

PICTURE UNVEILED

The picture, which completed by Madame last week, was unveiled several hundred connoisseurs who celebrated portraits of Scots in the London pean galleries declared herself might have picture.

Miss Mackenzie, visiting in Hollywood months, is leaving New York, where she the portrait of herself the metropolitan gallery.

Madame de Verley the likeness through proverb which says thousand years Nature same thing twice."

"Nature has act double of the arch of the eyebrow tour of the face, the the skin, the shape and the lines of the Madame de Verley. kenzie and I, after much effort, reproduced the ruche, the jaunty veil, which help to illusion."

burros, out of job, roam

The flivver is old-time desert job. In the vicinity Lake, Cal., a band sixty abandoned by cently was cited, to F. W. Mellor, who owns a ranch ity. Congregating holes, they lend a istence.

"Up in the is vegetation, are hundreds," ued. "The distance rapidly prospectors boxes so quickly of the hills they plore, the burros carved. Then them, so, when through, he has

"The patient tle friends of crave human though." Mellor "Whenever near their feeding come wandering a bite of bread flapjack or like they used ally from their become nuisances

"They will out on your hat or any isn't safe when If there is a nosing into your a whole picnic help, however, outfit up into the ready to go, upon their backs and they'll and stick to



RENCH GA IDEAS OF NEWSPA

BY AR

t do Frenchmen think of ana, and how do you like ?" This double-barreled is almost invariable the e fired at every American turns after a residence in If a true answer is given, one is apt to be judged as unpatriotic, and the are likely to be considered nd unjust. But this is not

ental outlook and character of the French differ ely from our own. In no can we attribute to the a spirit of malice or jeal- our national wealth when ring their estimate of us. y cases we are simply mis- ood.

his article I have endeavo- portray simply the ideas average Frenchman. The men who have traveled or ll educated are infinitely st and understand Ameri-

YOUNG NATION

comment most often heard we are a young people nation is in the adolescent We are prone to believe n everything we have the acme of perfection. arances seem to indicate have developed a theory can make and keep peo- d by law. Thousands of e passed in this country ich seem to interfere with l liberty as we formerly d it. A man's house is no his castle.

dition to prohibition, there in some States forbidding oking of cigarettes. In one is forbidden to play pool e, or to play cards on rail- ains. Kissing in public is condemned in other f the country. State leg- have regulated the length ins, the height of the heels en's shoes, the length of irts, etc.

FLIRTING LAWS

towns pass ordinances ing the length of bathing r 'flirting' on the beach. on indefinitely.

is is printed as news and ted on in French newspa- them it is ludicrous. The men believe that law should itself only with those reg- necessary to the proper ing of the government, to ervation of law and or- to the protection of the l from wrongs committed ers. It is the business of opinion to control and all other questions. Be- our "blue laws" they be- at we are naive and in-

Frenchmen do not believe ibition—at least for their untry. They do concede, that it is perhaps bene- r America. Why? We do w how to drink. One very sees a Frenchman under nce of liquor. He drinks ely and slowly. Judging as he sees them, he ided that the tendency is for the effect. In other we as a people are too given to riotous drunken- this connection a quota- m the correspondent of a aris daily gives the typical opinion.

ROHIBITION VIEW

"Do the majority of ns think prohibition stupid they wish to repeal the en- nt laws? You believe that in France, but you are n. Republicans and Demo- sh agree that it is neces- keep the dry law because brutal character of drunk- among the Americans. A mpetuous and young, with- itions and without refine-

work finished he often be- ored. And so he drank, we do—to see life in rosy t in order not to see it He gulped down strong without tasting it. . . . and bars of the poorer of New York had be-

QUAINT TYPES ABOUT

Pershing Square Philos

blivious to the swirl of traffic about the shing Square, serenely indifferent to t queers, pedestrians that flow past t ics, politics, religion or finance is to discuss, yea to completely dispense dissatisfied with modern politics and will challenge anyone to debat The picture is from a wood cut by H

FRENCH GAIN DISTORTED IDEAS OF AMERICA FROM NEWSPAPERS AND FILMS

BY ARTHUR PRYOR WATTS

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... etc.

PARKING LAWS

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... and young, with-
... and without redne-

... not finished he often be-
... hand. And as he drank,
... to—to see life in rosy
... in order not to see it
... he poured down strong
... without tasting it. . . .
... and hats of the poorer
... of New York had be-
... come dirty dens overflowing with brutes, dead drunk, quarrelsome and menacing. The prohibition law came to clean up these holes. . . . Drunkenness has disappeared from the streets. . . . No one desires to abolish the law; neither the people, whose health is safeguarded, nor the rich (who can still drink,) nor the bootleggers, and still less the police agents."

We are considered to be militaristic. When we protest and claim that our country has never waged a war of aggression, or for the acquisition of territory, the average Frenchman is unconvinced. Did we not make several attempts to conquer Canada in the War of 1812? We took the whole Southwest from Mexico in 1845-48. By threats of armed intervention the American government forced the French out of Mexico in 1865. In 1898, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines were captured from Spain. The Hawaiian Islands were seized in the same year.

PANAMA QUESTION

Americans fomented a revolution in Panama in order to gain concessions which would place the United States in absolute control of the Panama Canal route. We have endeavored to extend our influence over the Central and South American republics. By a series of small wars the West was won from the Indians. And in recent years there has been much talk of the possibility of war with Japan. This we are considered militarists.

And again—our sole occupation is often represented as "dollar-chasing." Everything is measured in terms of dollars and cents. The average tourist seems much keener to find out the monetary value of a monument or building, or its dimensions, than he is to learn anything of its history.

The great industrial system we have built up, the rush and pressure of American business, and the fabulous fortunes amassed by a few men is taken to indicate a general desire for wealth. Although no nation in modern times has ever possessed such a large proportion of the liquid credit of the world, we are anxious for more. Yet, in spite of our wealth, we are not thrifty. On the contrary, we seem to take pleasure in showing a reckless extravagance.

So many of our fellow-countrymen, both during the war and now as tourists, have left such a trail of worthless checks and bad debts behind them that many French people believe that as a people we are singularly lacking in a sense of honesty.

MORALS QUESTIONED

We consider that our standard of morals is higher than that of any of the European peoples—and especially the French. Therefore, it is with something of a shock to learn that the French regard us as an immoral people. Upon what are their conclusions based? They point to the great number of divorces in the United States. They even use our own vital statistics to show that the divorce rate in our country is increasing more rapidly than the marriage rate. They point to the variety of our divorce laws, and the wide range of causes for which one can claim a divorce.

Then they speak of the detailed accounts of divorce cases given in American newspapers, often disgusting in their content. This shocks them, for, in France, it is illegal for any newspaper to publish any divorce news beyond the simple fact that "X" has secured a divorce from "Y."

And, in addition, they point to the freedom with which our young people intermingle. They have heard much of "spooning" in America. Our insistence that in general all this is extremely innocent usually carries no conviction. They shake their heads. If all this leads to nothing, they say—well, young America is merely hiding worse vices.

These are the most important of our faults as seen by the Frenchmen. They do, however, willingly grant that we have some real virtues. First and foremost in their opinion is the manner in which Americans treat womanhood. They believe that American men show greater consideration and respect for women than any other race on earth. They remark all those courtesies which we have come to regard as entirely natural and due to a woman. America is regarded as the earthly paradise for women.

KINDER ATTITUDE

The American is regarded as generous to the last degree. The huge gifts of wealthy Americans to charities and to educational institutions, etc., are often reported in French newspapers.

Discussing the question: "Is one happier in New York than in Paris?" a famous French newspaper writer came to the following conclusion: Materially life in America is happier, but morally—the question is debatable.

Far from flattering as we may consider the French opinions regarding Americans we cannot feel annoyed when we realize the reasons. Their opinions are often the result of reading newspapers, which, at times, have a motive for misrepresenting the truth. Or—they misjudge the characteristics of tourists.

It must also be remembered that the American cinema has often been guilty of grossly misrepresenting the life of Americans. Thousands of films made in Hollywood are shown in France. Unfortunately those sent abroad either show American life as an unwholesome round of luxurious pleasure, or as an unscrupulous struggle for wealth. So often are Wild West films shown that many French think that the western part of our country is still in the days of '49. Indeed, I have not infrequently been asked about Indians and their life in the West. Most of our films are shown in France two years after they are released here. Suffice to say that to the French, our fashions seem rather peculiar.

What America needs most is an intelligent propaganda, which will permit the European to view us as we really are. Their opinions of us are the result mostly of a lack of understanding. It is possible to correct this. It is our duty to represent ourselves whether in the films, newspapers, or personally—as we really are. Then and then only will cease that criticism, which we think unjust, malicious, or due to jealousy.

HOW A LITTLE ROSEBUD GREW UP

Fifty-two years ago it was a tiny slip of a thing, planted in front of the first frame dwelling in Alhambra. Today it is a huge tree, still bearing a profusion of blossoms, its trunk measuring four feet in circumference. Its branches extend more than 130 feet in length and entwine themselves about those of a stately cypress. The picture here shown gives an idea of the size of the bush as it is today. Inset is the house, built more than a half-century ago, an arrow indicating the original rosebush as it looked when set out by J. C. Wallace. The picture of the house is copyrighted by R. G. Field.

Arrival of the Oaks



A Rival of the Oak

IN 1873, in front of a dwelling which was the first frame house erected in what is now Alhambra, a rosebush was planted by J. C. Wallace, one of the first settlers in the San Gabriel Valley, whose wife, Mrs. Martha Wallace, was the sister of B. D. Wilson, after whom Mt. Wilson was named. Today, after more than half a century, the tiny rosebush has grown into a huge rose tree, said to be the largest and oldest in the valley, and bearing a profusion of beautiful white blooms. It is over four feet in circumference at its base and its branches, over 130 feet in length, entwine themselves with those of a stately Monterey cypress which is claimed to be the largest in California.

The Wallace house, one of the first homes of any kind in this part of the San Gabriel Valley, stood at what is now 1212 North Granada avenue, Alhambra. The first home of the family when it came to California from Mississippi in 1871 was an adobe house located near the historic old mill in what is now San Marino.

Two years later a five-acre farm was purchased a short distance south. It cost $35 an acre. Here was built the house shown in the picture. Material was obtained from B. D. Wilson's sawmill in the mountains and was hauled by Indians and burros to the floor of the valley. The five-acre farm was afterward sold for $100 an acre, representing an enormous profit in those days, but only about the market price per front foot for the same land now.

J. C. Wallace died in 1915 and his wife passed away two years later. George A. Wallace, a son, lives in Alhambra, and is a real estate broker. A daughter, Mrs. S. M. Kennedy, is the wife of the vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, also a resident of this city.

JOAQUIN WAS STATE'S MOST RUTHLESS BANDIT

(Continued from First Page)

seen at a church in Sonora some distance from the rancho.

They made San Francisco on a sailing vessel, stayed a brief time in San Francisco visiting with relatives, and then went to the gold fields. Joaquin was better equipped than most Mexicans, and many Americans, who searched for gold. He had a good education; he could read and write well and he had a little money for an outfit.

Joaquin and Rosita made their way to Sonora, a little town nestling in the foothills of the Sierras directly east of Stockton and in the center of the gold diggings.

SEARCH FOR GOLD

He went out of Sonora a few miles and began panning gravel from the bed of the Stanislaus River. Across the stream was a camp of eight Americans, who were washing out a little gold.

Old-timers—even yet there are a few of the generation surviving—insist that Joaquin Murietta was a "bad hombre," who needed no push to start him on a career of murder. They claim the quarrel with the neighboring camp was as much his fault as the others'.

But another version has it that the American claim pinched out and that the Americans "jumped" Murietta's. He resisted. They beat and kicked him into unconsciousness. Rosita, whom he tenderly loved, was so brutally treated by the Gringoes after her protector was rendered helpless that she died next day.

SWORE VENGEANCE

Joaquin buried her near-by and swore vengeance over her lonely grave. In the few years left to him, it is known that he came back occasionally to weep above her. On at least two occasions, he opened his heart to casual acquaintances and told how much he cared for her, and how her brutal murder drove him to frenzy.

Mainly, however, he showed a decided ability to keep his own counsel. He loved gambling always. After wandering in the hills, grief stricken, for days, he became monte dealer at a rough camp called Murphy's on Angel's Creek. Because of long association with the eight Americans who had violated Rosita and robbed him of his claim, he knew each of them intimately.

Historians agree that Joaquin slipped away from the gambling table for brief periods during the next months, to attend to some strictly private business, that business being the killing of the eight. At any rate, the bodies of seven of them were found on some time on lonely trails. Each man had been shot or stabbed of strangled with a lariat.

NOT SUSPECTED

The handsome young Mexican gambler was not suspected. From the ragged miner he had blossomed into a foppishly dressed don, clad in colorful and expensive garments imported from Mexico. The tragedy on the Stanislaus was known to few, and soon forgotten in the array of later crimes which marched relentlessly with the discovery of each new diggings in the gold country.

The eighth man eluded his Nemesis for some time. After the second of his former comrades had been slain he knew he was being hunted, and why. Therefore, he never stirred out without companions. He did no gold digging alone.

But the eighth man at last came to Murphy's Camp in the spring of 1850, almost exactly a year after the death of Rosita. He drank and gambled, lost his money and, befuddled with liquor, left Murphy's dancehall and saloon late at night. Joaquin killed him with a knife thrust in the doorway. It was then that the Mexican bad man's war cry was heard for the first time: "I am Joaquin!"

The orgy of murders, robberies and mutilations which sickened California during the ensuing four years, began about this time. Most of the mutilations of the victims are charged to Three-Fingered Jack. He cut and slashed with horrible abandon. The band, slowly increasing in size, traveled from Placerville to other towns, Coloma, Downieville, Grass Valley.

Murietta left a trail of blood across California; and back again; and down and up; and back again. He now nursed consuming hatred against all Americans. He killed on sight, when it was safe and convenient, usually robbing the bodies of his victims of their store of gold dust afterward. He worked mostly with Three-Fingered Jack and his brother-in-law, the brother of Rosita, Reyes Feliz, a fat, squat youth of 16 years of age, who came from Mexico to join him. One of their favorite pastimes was to tie three or four Chinese together by their long queues and then slit their throats.

Murietta, stirring 1850 and 1851, showed military strategy amounting almost to genius. The bands operated independently, in widely scattered territory designated by him, and reporting to him at Downieville and later at other headquarters.

They stole horses, so that always they might be well mounted. The procedure was to camp in the hills above a lonely mining camp, kill off the miners one by one until those who remained rose to combat this sinister menace, and then ride hard by night back to the rendezvous.

All the gold dust and other treasure was thrown onto a blanket after the raids and equally divided among all members. Some of the men had families in Mexico, to whom they sent their "earnings." While his warriors were on the rampage Murietta stayed openly in the Mexican quarter of the town he had chosen, drinking—never to excess—gambling, dancing and making love.

SHOCKING MURDERS

During the months of November, 1851, eleven murders were committed by Murietta within a twelve-mile radius near Kentucky Bar and Downieville. He was accompanied by young Reyes Feliz, Three-Fingered Jack and one other. And all these killings took place within a few hours! Several were of the same type: The four would lie in wait, large unsuspecting horsemen or pedestrians, and drag them to death at the heels of galloping horses.

It was about this time that Murietta began collecting human ears, cut from the heads of victims whom he regarded in life as particular enemies. He wore them on his saddle in a string, and is said to have talked to them, calling each ear by the name of its former owner, and reciting vainglorious how he was overcome.

In the south Murietta made his headquarters at Mission San Gabriel, living with his light o' love in the home of a cobbler, Cipriano Sandoval, near the mission itself. A cantina in the little town, the only drinking-place, was owned by the famous Gen. Bean.

HUNT FOR JOAQUIN

Prior to this time, Harry Love, a lean, hard young man, with a purpose as grim as granite, had made a foray or two from Los Angeles with the avowed intention of capturing Joaquin. His task was a staggering one, for, because of his disguises and his habit of killing every man who got a good look at him, Murietta was unknown in appearance to the Americans.

Love was unsuccessful in his tries, but Murietta knew his mettle and frequently spoke respectfully of Love. Not so, however, did he speak of Deputy Sheriff Wilson of Santa Barbara. Scarcely was the bandit domiciled in Los Angeles when his spies brought him word that Wilson was boasting he would kill or capture Murietta within a week.

Joaquin mounted and rode to the Plaza of Los Angeles. In a cantina facing on the square, Wilson was recruiting for the hunt for Murietta. Two of the bandit's men started a fight to lure Wilson out of doors into a jostling, excited throng from which escape would be easy. They were successful. Murietta shot him dead and escaped. But before he rode away he shouted his war cry, "I am Joaquin!"

Harry Love, the dogged, was hunting him with a strong posse, and after this killing, Joaquin fled to the San Buenaventura rancho, near the present city of Ventura.

Gen. Joshua H. Bean organized two companies of militia in Los Angeles to hunt Murietta, but one evening made the fatal mistake of riding back to his cantina at San Gabriel unattended. The general did not know that the good-looking, indolent, good-natured young Mexican with whom he drank so often and with whom he discussed plans for the taking of the bandit, was none other than Murietta himself.

On this night—early in November, 1852—Murietta sprung his waiting trap. Reyes, the 16-year-old desperado, and Three-fingered Jack of the horrible gorilla face, whirled their riatas. Gen. Bean was jerked from his horse and dragged to death at the heels of their mounts. For this crime Sandoval, the shoemaker, Reyes, the prime favorite of the arch-bandit, Felipe Read and Benito Lopez were hanged. The execution, attended by a large crowd, took place December 12, 1852, at Fort Hill, Los Angeles. And Murietta, in the crowd, witnessed it.

NET TIGHTENS

And now the net gradually began to close in. In the first months of 1853, despite it, Murietta and his eighty-odd bandits averaged a murder a day in and about Los Angeles. Three-fingered Jack, with a smaller crew, was murdering wantonly at San Diego. But California was awakening.

Sunday, July 25, 1853—Love and his troops came to a camp of vaqueros by a little river. The vaqueros were splendidly dressed, however, and Love's heart gave a leap, for he knew he had come to the end of his long chase. One big, arrogant, fine-looking man was washing down a splendid horse; others were doing the breakfast tasks—cooking meat over a fire. All told, there were seven of them.

While Love, riding ahead, was questioning the suspicious-looking seven, Bill Byrnes rode up and leaned from his saddle to whisper: "The big fellow's Joaquin!"

At the same instant Joaquin knew he was recognized, and leaped bareback to his horse. He rode wonderfully, without saddle or bridle, guiding the animal with his knees as he reveled with his spurs, and swinging low behind the horse's side to avoid the hail of bullets sent after him.

FLIGHT OF BANDITS

Shots were fired at the remaining six. Two were killed instantly, one falling into the fire. Love pursued Three-Fingered Jack, who mounted and fled in the opposite direction. Another mounted and got away; the two remaining stood by the fire, their hands in the air. Most of the rangers pelted after Joaquin.

He showed them something. He put the great black horse at a twelve-foot leap, an ugly wash in the bank—and made it. But Byrnes let drive, and his bullet caught the animal, still in air, in the forepart of the body. The horse turned completely over and fell.

As it crashed to earth Murietta twisted his body sidewise and landed on his feet like a cat. He landed running, zig-zagging to avoid the spatter of bullets sent after him. At least six men were firing.

Capt. Howard's claim is believed to have been the true one. Just as he fired Joaquin threw up his arms and fell forward on his face. He writhed, turned over and died, a bullet through his heart.

Meanwhile Love was hot in chase

SOUTHLAND POET LIVES IN QUAINT CASTLE BUILT BY HIM GENERATION AGO

BY MARY STACY

The only castles usually associated with poets are air castles, and few know that there is a poet who lives in a castle of his own building, not in Spain, but in Southern California. There is a lonely, winding road, fourteen miles east of Oceanside, and six miles north of Escondido, bordered with hillsides of live oak and pine and manzanita, and just now splashed with the misty blue of wild lilac, and the red gold of the monkey flowers. This is Moosa Canyon, so named after the Pamoosa Indian tribe, who once lived there.

If you look upward, as you come to a certain turn, you will see a gray tower standing out in the forested hillside. It is Woreland Castle, the home of Isaac J. Frazee, California's poet of Indian life.

Forty years ago Mr. Frazee brought his bride, the daughter of an old Louisville family, to this place. They selected a beautiful spot overlooking the valley, and on it Mr. Frazee built this castle from stones which he found near by. He was assisted by a Scotch stonemason, otherwise the work was his own. Perhaps this also explains why the castle is of mediaeval Scotch design so like those that adorn the crags of the north of Scotland.

The timber used in the interior work of the castle has also an interesting history. In 1798 it was brought for thirty miles on the shoulders of Indian carriers from Palomar Mountain to San Luis Rey, to be used in the construction of the mission. The Indians who worked in relays, were forbidden to let the beams touch the ground. If one did so, it was considered contaminated and unfit for use in the sacred edifice. Mr. Frazee obtained some of this unfit timber, which had lain outside the mission for nearly a hundred years, for use in building his castle.

All around Woreland Castle are momentos of the Pamoosa Indians. There is a rock in back of the castle which in profile looks like an old man. In winter a stream of water gushes from the chin, giving the effect of a long, white beard. This figure was highly revered by the Indians. Opposite the castle, on one of the cliffs, is an Indian painting, its brilliant colors undimmed by time and the elements. Mr. Frazee interprets it as a signpost, pointing the way to a water-hole. The Frazee family has found hundreds of mortars and ollas and other Indian belongings in the vicinity. Lewis J. Frazee, a son, recently unearthed a set of mortars inscribed with signs of the Zodiac, and is discovering interesting correspondences between these relics and some brought forth from the tombs of Egypt.

It is natural enough, that in such surroundings, Isaac Frazee's genius should have turned to the Indian as a subject. Mr. Frazee is an authority on the history, languages and customs of the California Indian. He has written a series of monographs on these subjects, as well as innumerable poems. He is also a landscape painter, inspired by the beauties around his home, and a composer of the demoniac Three-Fingered Jack. The men staged a running duel that lasted for six miles, the maimed one turning repeatedly to hurl curses and bullets at his pursuer. At last a bullet went through the outlaw's head and he pitched from the horse.

The heads of Murietta and Three-Fingered Jack and the latter's maimed hand were cut off and brought back to Mariposa.

The bandit's head was preserved in alcohol and roused a controversy which still faintly echoes. Many intimates stoutly declared that the head was that of Joaquin Carrillo, or some other lieutenant, and not that of Murietta. More reliable witnesses, however, including a priest to whom Joaquin repeatedly went to confession, made positive identification.

The head was exhibited about the State, came to rest in a museum in San Francisco, and was lost more than a half-century later in the destruction of a museum during the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Forty years ago Mrs. Frazee, California's poet of Indian life, built this castle of native rock. He has reared a family of seven children, now grown, and still resides here with his wife in a state of ideal contentment and happiness. The quaint structure is fourteen miles east of Oceanside. Inset is a picture of Mr. Frazee.

THE CASTLE A CALIFORNIA POET BUILT



QUAINT TYPES ABOUT THE CITY

Pershing Square Philosophers

...dless to the swirl of traffic about them, sit the philosophers ...ir leisure, serenely indifferent to the crowds of shoppers, ..., pedestrians that flow past them. No problem of ..., politics, religion or finance is too large or involved for ...ir judgment, yea to completely dispense with. They are par-...ticularly well acquainted with modern political forms and economic ...s and will challenge anyone to debate these questions with ...m. The picture is from a wood cut by Franz Geritz, local artist.



HERE COMES THE GROOM

By W. E. HILL

Copyright 1925 by the Chicago Tribune.



The girl his mother and three aunts hoped he wouldn't marry. He didn't, but Oh, the sleepless nights she caused them!



The groom has it all nicely figured out. He's to be head of the household, kind, firm and all that. The bride has her own ideas, but she isn't telling any one about them—not even the groom.



The girl his mother wanted him to marry. Very domestic and awfully nice, but she didn't quite make the grade.



The groom-elect on the morning after the night before is slowly, very slowly, pulling himself together—this is the great day and somehow he'll have to go through with it. Oh, those bachelor dinners!



This is the groom of one week. Love's young dream is round and about and in and out of him. Likes to hum the wedding march. Several times during the morning and as many times during the afternoon he will telephone Pettie just to see if she's all right and if she still loves him.



The strains of Mr. Mendelssohn's wedding march prove emotionally unsettling to the groom's mother. All sorts of things keep popping into her head. "One day when he was 2 years old," she was saying to Cousin Nellie Tucker who weeps sympathetically in the pew beside her, "one day he came and climbed up into my lap and said, 'Mavver, I don't want ever to get married except with grandpa or Uncle Waldo!'"



Every bride is expected to go into raptures over the groom's baby pictures. She is expected to scream "Oh! the darling! Oh! what a lamb of a child!" in being shown the cabinet sized photo of Harold at four and a half.



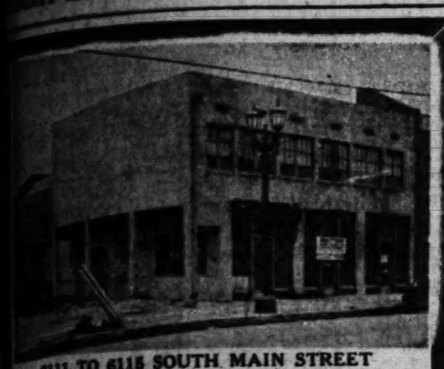
The widower is trying again. Better luck this time. Widowers make great husbands—their spirit is broken.



A little money on the side. Some grooms just naturally like where the dividends grow plentifully.



The girl who wanted the groom but didn't get him. She did everything but use a blackjack, according to the groom's mother.



6111 TO 6115 SOUTH MAIN STREET
TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH, 11 A. M.

Improved Income and Business Property on lot 47½x130 feet to alley. Income with three stores, 3 apartments. Also one double three-room bungalow, 1 single three-room bungalow and double garage. Adjoining Fifteen Theater. Two lots from 61st St. car line. Bus service. In the center of one of the best business and market districts on South Main Street.

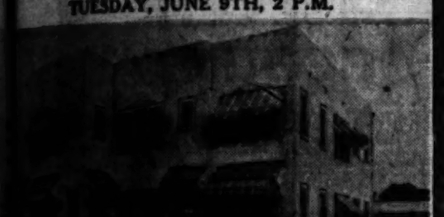
Easy cash terms can be arranged. Open for inspection.

CITY OF SAN PEDRO BUSINESS PROPERTY
2721 PACIFIC BLVD.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH, 2 P.M.

Two lots in the main Business District on the best business street in the thriving city. All present improved with neat three-room modern cottages, rented for $50 per month.

Very easy terms can be arranged with small cash payment.

3942 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH, 2 P.M.



Each one has family flat, four rooms each, four garages, hardwood floors on bath and sink, built-in ice box, separate breakfast nook, tiled baths, in first-class condition. Close to business section at long terms and Figueroa. Room for stores and apartments above a few.

Lot 80x200 S. facing east on Grand Avenue which is zoned for stores and on which several buildings are being constructed at the present time. Also fronts west on Flower street.

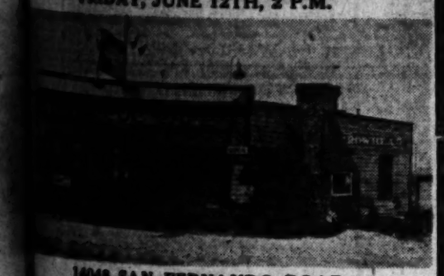
Income $2160, 6½% interest. About 9 years to run. Only $300 to go at principal each 6 months. Balance very easy.

6139 AND 6164 MELVIL STREET
at Junction of Adams & Washington
THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH, 2 P. M.



Located one block East north of Washington Blvd. Two splendid 5-room bungalows on the south side of the city. Modern in every respect, with tiling of all kinds. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, garages, etc. Sold separately. One stucco and the other frame construction. Terms to suit purchaser.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SAN FERNANDO RD.
FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH, 2 P.M.



14048 SAN FERNANDO ROAD

A wide business lot backed close to the center of San Fernando, south edge of the city. Two large buildings, lots used for good barbecue stand. Building and 3 residential lots on the corner of Calmia and La Rue.

EXCHANGE—Have two clear title lots valued at $4500 and cash to the equity on good Spanish stucco six-room bungalow in the best part of the city up to $11,000.

Alex. Silverthorne, Auctioneer, 128 So. Grand Ave. — J. H. Lavender, Broker, FAber 5665.

POSITIVE CLOSE OUT AUCTION
OF AN IMPORTER'S $35,000 STOCK OF
ROUMANIAN — HUNGARIAN
TRANSYLVANIAN
EMBROIDERIES
FINE LINENS—LACES
HAND-MADE AND HAND-WOVEN
Peasant Blouses—Cut work—Knit work—Rugs—Shawls—Aprons—Asia Minor Tapestries—Children's Dresses—Antique Gold and Silver Embroideries—Tooled Leathers, Etc.
Without Limit or Reserve
By Public AUCTION
By Orders of "Monique Jean" BALKAN IMPORTER
2501 W. 7th St.
By the Piece or Lots to Suit
Tuesday and Wednesday
June 9th & 10th AT 2 P. M.
EXHIBITION MONDAY and DAYS OF SALE
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

The average respectable citizen entertains the harmless hallucination that politics and politicians cease to function immediately after an election and, following a form of political hibernation, come forth again only when another election impends. Judge by the narrative that follows as to what conditions actually exist.

Los Angeles has just concluded, somewhat apathetically, it is true, a municipal campaign embracing a primary and a final election. Something more than 40 per cent of the electorate expressed itself in the primary and approximately 30 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls last Tuesday. No other important election will occur before the general State primary in August, 1926.

It might appear logical to assume, therefore, that a cessation of political activities is to be expected. The contrary is true.

Already the phalanxes of candidates for this office or that are forming, connections are being made, organizations and individuals pledged, promises offered and exacted and hearty handclasps distributed with something more than ordinary eagerness and good will.

And, if this be the period in which the citizenry forgets politics and ignores the politician, it is likewise that indeterminate time when the aspirant for office suffers all of the torturing effects of alternating gloom and optimism, deep despair and exaltation, positive acceptance of defeated hopes and arrogant assurance of complete success.

"MUSHROOM TIME"

This is the period of mushroom growth; the time for the weeding-out process is months away. Now each tender shoot of political hope and ambition may rise its nodding head without great danger of blight from the encroachments of hardier or more rapacious plants roundabout.

The drought of blasted expectations and the blistering effects of partisan and personal attack will do their work later. When that stage is reached and passed, only the real contenders will remain to decide the issues.

At this time the seeming possibilities in the gubernatorial contest appear attractive to a greater number of potential candidates than have been inspired to covet any other office, and in addition to the active candidates there are a number of more or less prominent individuals whose friends are agitating in their behalf. The Lieutenant-Governorship has a lure for several aspiring citizens and two or three possible contenders for the seat of Senator Shortridge are now on the political horizon.

Senator Johnson, just returned to California after an absence of several months, is generally credited with a most ambitious scheme to name both California's next Governor and the State's next junior United States Senator, together with a number of Congressman here and there. The Senator has held a number of conferences since his arrival, including confidential discussion of the political situation with friends in Los Angeles.

CONSUMING AMBITION

A few of Senator Johnson's friends have urged him to seek the Governorship himself and others have suggested that he take over the active management of the campaign of any gubernatorial candidate whom the Senator may designate. It is a consuming ambition of the professional element in Senator Johnson's following to defeat Gov. Richardson should the Governor decide to seek a second term—an ambition fed and nourished by Mr. Richardson's ruthless hand in removing this element from the State pay roll.

Whatever the decision of Mr. Johnson as to his own personal plans, he and his advisers possess an embarrassment of candidates of their own persuasion and their principal need at this time is to hold a sort of family caucus to separate the sheep from the goats and determine which of the faithful must sacrifice personal ambition in order that the Senator's machine itself may undertake a formidable battle for rehabilitation.

The entire Johnson strategy depends upon the decision to Gov. Richardson either to run or not to run. Some individuals supposedly close to Mr. Richardson are convinced that he will be a candidate, and others appear to believe that he will not seek re-election. The Governor himself has given no indication of his plans. This leaves the situation in some confusion, as far as the tentative candidacies of others are concerned.

A far more troublesome problem is brought into immediate prospect, however, by the very natural conviction of a number of aspirants that each is pre-eminently fitted for the task of administering the gubernatorial functions, this feeling begetting a pronounced reluctance upon the part of all and sundry to make voluntary retirement from the field.

HEARTRENDING POSITION

Among those placed in this heartrending position are Rex B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue in the Southern District of California; Lieut.-Gov. Young; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood and Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton.

If priority of effort is to be considered, perhaps Mr. Goodcell should be given an edge over the other aspirants of his group, as he has been indefatigible in his candidacy for many, many months. Mr. Goodcell appears to be the most all-around candidate in the field. He has a personal press agent and obligingly furnishes copies of his multitudinous speeches to the newspapers. His candidacy has not met with marked favor among many Johnson leaders in and around San Francisco.

Further division of sentiment in the Senator's camp arises over the candidacies of Young and Wood, both of whom have been worshipful followers of Mr. Johnson, although Mr. Wood's conversion to the Senator's cause is more recent than Mr. Young's.

Apparently in an attempt to force Wood out of the race, a few friends of Mr. Young met recently in Sacramento and decided among themselves that Mr. Young should be nominated as "the candidate" to oppose Richardson, if he should run, or the field as it might develop. Mr. Wood made no comment. His friends, however, quickly rallied and let it be known that whereas Mr. Young is a great man and servant of the people, Mr. Wood undoubtedly is a greater and is fired with an even more passionate desire to serve the people.

ELIMINATIONS IN ORDER

Needless to explain, all of this did not please the friends of Mr. Neumiller and certainly left Mr. Goodcell cold and unimpressed. Some eliminations are in order.

Passing from this distressing scene of fraternal strife, an extensive list of candidacies comes to view. There is John McNab in San Francisco, and likewise Mayor Rolph, each receptive, but not outwardly eager. State Treasurer Johnson is known to entertain views as to his own qualifications and State Senator Breed, author of the vetoed three-cent gasoline tax, is asserted to have a candidacy under consideration.

It is even whispered that Mr. Braden of the State Board of Control, a comparatively recent arrival in State politics, might be induced to become a candidate for Governor if Mr. Richardson should refuse to run.

Journeying down the State to Southern California a number of candidacies in addition to that of the ever-present Mr. Goodcell are encountered. Sheriff Traeger, long with a wistful eye trained on Sacramento and with the enthusiastic plaudits of a number of Stanford alumni ringing in his ears, is a possible candidate. It is whispered, by the way, that George Home, retiring head of the city detective bureau, will be a candidate for Sheriff at the next State election.

Then comes up the possibility of the candidacy of former Judge Robert M. Clarke, whose friends say they want him either to seek the Governorship or to oppose Senator Shortridge. Mr. Clarke entertained a plan to enter the gubernatorial race in 1921, but withdrew under circumstances indicating some disappointment in the support accorded him at that time. John Quinn of Los Angeles, former National Commander of the American Legion, is mentioned from time to time as a candidate.

MERRIAM CANVASSING

Frank Merriam of Long Beach, Speaker of the Assembly for two terms, has been canvassing the State in the interests of a contemplated candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor. Indications are that if he runs he may be opposed by State Senator West of Alameda, Lyman King, newspaper editor of Redlands, and State Senator Harry Chamberlin of Los Angeles.

Congressman Walter Lineberger of Long Beach is an avowed candidate to oppose Senator Shortridge. His decision in this regard has opened the way for the candidacy of W. E. Evans of Glendale, to succeed Mr. Lineberger. Congressman Swing may contest the Senatorial election with Mr. Shortridge. Other candidates are in prospect.

The foregoing are but a few of the personalities engaged in lesser or greater degree in active rehearsal behind the scenes on the political stage. When the curtain is actually rung up there will be an overflow into the wings. Who shall say where the spotlight eventually will find a resting place?"

CURRENT NOT A POCKET

"Air pocket" may be a convenient term to use in explaining the accident which caused the fall of an airplane into the bay Sunday afternoon and the death of the aviator who was operating it, but it is a highly inaccurate term.

Of course, in a medium so mobile as air there can be no such thing as a "pocket" in the sense of a place where the air is thinner than elsewhere or absent altogether. What brings about such sudden descents is not a pocket, but a descending current of air, and coming unexpectedly, upon such a current is apt to be disastrous unless the plane is at a considerable elevation—high enough, that is, for the aviator to regain equilibrium and control before reaching ground or water.

The birds meet the same emergency, but they know how to overcome it, and presumably the aviators, some day, will be equally skillful. Until they do, these descending currents will continue to be one of the more serious perils of airplane navigation. — [New York Times.

"CORPSE" WAS NOT DEAD

William Plummer, a Memphis ambulance driver, thought for a few moments yesterday he had seen the dead come to life, says "The Memphis Commercial Appeal" in a recent issue.

He answered a call to the Ellis Furniture Company, 832 Poplar Boulevard. An unidentified man had dropped dead in the store. Plummer gave the "dead" man a hasty examination and then started to St. Joseph's Hospital to let physicians confirm his belief that the man was dead.

Just as he drove up to the hospital and started to take the "dead" man out, the "corpse" leaped out of the door of the ambulance and sped down the street at a rate of speed to make Nurmi himself prick up his ears. Due to the man's hasty departure, his name was not obtained.—[New York Times.

Moderns in the Ancient's Toga

The modern costume, with its coat and trousers, fails to give a statue the graceful artistic line generally desired. On the other hand the folds of the long flowing robes of classic days of Greece and Rome are ideal from the artistic standpoint. Therefore grew up the fashion of adopting it in statues of persons whose ordinary modern dress allowed of no robes.

Ladies, of course, have their dresses, and kings and ministers their own robes, but where a subject's ordinary dress would show him in trousers, the sculptor generally prefers to put him into the Roman "toga" or gown.

The fashion was helped by the facts that the earliest statues known are those of ancient Greeks or Romans, while too, about the time that many of our famous city statues were being erected there was a decided fashion for all things "classical"—churches, palaces, and houses all being built in imitation of Greek or Roman style.

It is these factors combined that account for the many "toga" wearing statues that we see in our streets today.

Pardonable Curiosity

Public curiosity naturally arises as to whether the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, which has admitted Gen. Dawes to membership, has any old rules that need drastic revision.—[Springfield Republican.

NEW MEXICO 'PEARLS' FOUND IN CAVES

WASHINGTON DISPLAY PROVOKES MUCH INTEREST; MANY NATURAL FREAKS

Rare cave "pearls," odd ornaments made by Nature out of the same sort of oriental alabaster as some of Tut-Ankh-Amen's vases, and large photographs of the great cavern where they were found, are features of an exhibit of Carlsbad Cavern presented by the National Geographic Society to the National Museum, says a recent bulletin of the society.

The exhibit is mounted on the main floor of the museum in Washington.

The pearls and coraline ornaments were brought back by the National Geographic Society's expedition to Carlsbad Cavern, which was led by Dr. Willis T. Lee. Exploration has established the cavern as one of the most marvelous in the world in its wealth of cave "furniture" and the immensity of its chambers. President Coolidge set it aside as a national monument.

The best cave "pearls" are spherical. They are gleaming white, with a natural gloss. Carlsbad Cavern is the only cave in the United States which is known to have these unique cave products. The largest spherical "pearls" are about an inch in diameter. One in the exhibit is almost as large as a hen's egg.

Cave "pearls" are found in pools on the floors of certain chambers of Carlsbad Cavern. These pools are formed by water heavily charged with calcium carbonate dropping from the ceiling. Tiny fragments of stone fall into the pool and the dissolved rock in the water begins to form about these particles. The splash of the drop imparts a slight motion to the "seed pearl," keeping it from being fastened to the cave floor.

Some of the cave oddities afford puzzles which have proved too deep for the cave explorers themselves. For example, there is the problem of explaining why a stalactite growing regularly downward should suddenly turn at right angles, grow horizontal for a way and then return meekly to Newton's laws of gravitation again by doing another "column right." And why should a stalactite after some years of growth downward start growing in a cone toward the ceiling?

The stalactites and stalagmites, the limestone twins of caves, have rings showing annual growths just like. In these circles are seen another possibility which is being probed of determining the age of the Pueblo Bonito Indian dwellings excavated by the National Geographic Society in the northern part of New Mexico.—[New York Times.

MIGRATION TO PANAMA IS INVITED

There is no obstacle placed in the way of white immigration by the Panama government.

There are 10,000 acres of excellent sugar land entirely undeveloped. There is plenty of labor available in near-by countries, much of which would gladly come to Panama because of the disturbed political conditions in their own countries. The idle lands of Panama are so close to good water transportation as greatly to facilitate the development of the industry.

Sugar cane flourishes all over Panama. There are some large plantations already in operation which have made good money. Within fifteen miles of the canal there are idle lands sufficient to produce 5,000,000 tons per annum. Most of this land belongs to the United States already, and the rest of it can be bought at an average price of $5 per acre. The possibilities of refining sugar here is one not to be neglected. Panama might have become an important sugar-producing country before this as there is nothing but the lack of capital to prevent such development.

Investors are warned, however, against precipitate action in taking up lands in Panama, as many failures have resulted from rushing in without adequate capital and the necessary experience and knowledge of conditions in the country.

Vacant and town-grant lands may be alloted by the nation in full ownership in three different forms, viz:

First: In the form of gratuitous grants to the municipalities; to heads of Panamanian families; to the heads of foreign families domiciled in the country, and to immigrants who may come to engage in agriculture.

Second: In the form of compensation or assistance for the construction of railways, tramways and roads; for the establishment in the country of new industries, and for the establishment or foundation and promotion of colonies.

Third: In the form of a sale to any national or foreign individual or company, or to any corporation or association legally recognized, established and domiciled in the country.

An immigrant coming to the country with his family for the purpose of engaging in agricultural pursuits, shall acquire the right of a tract of ten hectares (hectare is equal to 2.47 acres) provided he submit to the laws, decrees and regulations governing immigration. An immigrant coming without a family shall be entitled to five hectares.—[Adventure.

STORM AND HOLIDAY

Among the Newfoundland fisherfolk the greatest holiday of the year is known as Sheila's Brush, which falls on the 18th of March. Primarily the word "brush" in the dialect of the island means a storm or blizzard, and because fishing is impossible at such times a "brush" has come to mean a cessation of work, in short, a holiday; enforced if you please, but none the less a holiday.

Newfoundland has two brushes, Patrick's and Sheila's, that is to say, storms supposed to be connected with the birthday of St. Patrick and that of Sheila, his wife.

Of course, these atmospheric disturbances, corresponding to what we term the equinoctial gales, do not always come exactly to date; but any storms occurring about this time are named in honor of these saints.

Then, when the blizzard from the frozen Arctic sweeps down upon the island, and all is mirk and gloom outside, inside the stone-built houses is light and warmth, and jollity continued sometimes for as many as forty-eight hours on end.

LOYOLA TO GIVE DEGREES

Number of Men Will Receive Honorary Titles Tuesday at Graduation Exercises of College

Graduating exercises at Loyola College, to be conducted Tuesday evening in Trinity Auditorium, will be the occasion for the conferring of special honorary degrees on a number of men who have achieved scholastic attainments or rendered distinguished public service in Los Angeles.

The guest of honor at the commencement exercises will be Eugene McElmeel, Loyola student who recently won second place in the National Oratorical Contest at Washington. He will be welcomed and felicitated by Joseph Scott, K.S.G., will receive a number of medals and gifts and will repeat his prize-winning oration.

Rt. Rev. John Cawley, V.G., will deliver an address to the graduates and the valedictory will be given by Harold V. Daley, A.B., '25. The degrees to be conferred will be: Doctor of Laws, Charles S. Burnell, judge of the Superior Court and professor of Constitutional Law, Municipal Corporations and Special Remedies, Loyola Law School; W. Joseph Ford, A.M., dean of Loyola Law School and professor of Evidence; Frank P. Jenal, M.S., M.A., LL.B., professor of Torts and Domestic Relations and consulting attorney of Loyola College.

Doctor of Jurisprudence, William T. Aggeler, LL.B., public defender of Los Angeles county and professor of Agency, Bailments and Carriers, Loyola College; Fred N. Arnold, A.M., professor of Real Property, Loyola Law School; Henry G. Bodkin, B.S., professor of Bills and Notes, Wills and Probate, Loyola College; Louis J. Euler, A.M., professor of Partnerships, Sales and Damages; Charles W. Fricke, LL.M., Chief Deputy District-Attorney and professor of Criminal Law and Procedure; A. I. McCormick, professor of Corporation Law; Harold L. Watt, A.B., professor of Contracts.

The degree of Bachelor of Laws will be conferred on: Jere J. Clemens, A.M., Paul R. Coti, Leo F. Falder, A.B., Thomas A. O'Keefe, Hugh B. Rotchford, A.B., John C. Rotchford, A.B., and Paul A. Tschirzi, A.B. A law certificate will be granted John D. Smith.

Other degrees bestowed will be: Bachelor of Arts; John B. Bertero, Harold V. Daley, Francis L. Hess, David J. Kelly, Fred J. Rode, Hugh B. Rotchford and John C. Rotchford.

Bachelor of Philosophy: Daniel G. Marshall.

Junior College Certificates: E. Burris Bingham, Eugene F. Gorman, Bourke Jones, B. Gene Morris, George T. Rode, William S. Scully and James J. Spesorich.

Baccalaureate mass will be said tomorrow morning by Rev. Father Henry Welch, S. J., president of Loyola, at St. Thomas's church, and Rev. Father Bell, S.J., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Students of Loyola High School department will then conduct their commencement exercises in the college gymnasium on the campus.

HARD ON THE SPECTATOR

A Boston motorist stopped his engine and covered his eyes when he saw a 4-year-old child topple from the roof of his home and fall five stories to the ground. When he looked again the baby was starting back up the cairn. Providence had provided an awning that broke the child's fall and saved his bones and most of his skin. Still unconvinced the motorist rushed the little chap to the hospital where the doctors could find no more than a few bruises . . . Now that Providence has fewer drunken men to look after it can do a better job of babytending.—Capper's Weekly.

Combining Duty With Pleasure

"Fire!"

Clouds of smoke poured from the doomed building. A tall, emaciated gentleman hove into view. He was running up the street, a joyous smile on his face. With not even a helmet to shield him or a thimble of water to aid him, he walked into the burning house, and shortly there was not a single blaze nor a puff of smoke left.

In a little while the gentleman emerged, loosening his belt and looking altogether happy and uncharred. "Well," I exclaimed, "that bird is a cuckoo—certainly can put a fire out!"

"Put it out?" scoffed a spectator. "Put it in, you mean! Why, that gink's been with a circus forty years; he's a retired fire-eater, he is, and I'll bet that's the first square meal he's had in a month!"—[Tit-Bits.

ACHES AND PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Mrs. Proctor Reports Great Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharpsburg, Pa. — "I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women. I have taken four bottles of it and I feel 100 per cent better. I was dizzy and weak with no appetite, no ambition and with a tired feeling all the time. I had aches and pains all over my body and had the headache a good deal. I saw your advertisement in the 'Pittsburgh Press' and thought it might help me. I have been greatly benefited by its use and highly recommend it for all ailments of women." — Mrs. J. H. PROCTOR, Box 1, East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Such letters prove the great merit of the Vegetable Compound. These women know by experience the benefit they have received. Their letters show a sincere desire to help other women suffering from like ailments. Let these experiences help you—now.

In a recent canvass of women purchasers, 98 out of every 100 report beneficial results by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Cuts Gasoline Cost to 10 Cents a Gallon

James A. May of 4603 H St., Sioux Falls, S. D., has perfected an amazing new device that is enabling car owners to cut their gasoline bills in half by doubling their mileage from gasoline used. Many owners have made over 40 miles on a gallon. It also removes carbon, increases motor power and pep, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Anyone can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

A Rubber Cushion on Your Regular Shoes

THE latest and popular style of shoe for everyday wear has a thin, neat sole of Natural Crepe Rubber. This sole absorbs shock, relieves fatigue and protects the feet from wet and dampness.

You get sport shoe comfort with walking shoe style.

Leading manufacturers are putting Natural Crepe soles on their latest models.



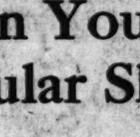
Tan Calf Oxford, made by J. G. Walton & Co.

For Everybody's Everyday Wear

Go to your regular shoe store, buy your favorite shoes equipped with these thin, neat soles of Crepe Rubber. They look the same as ever—cost the same but give you longer wear and greater comfort.

Crepe soled shoes for the children mean a lot of comfort for them and you will buy one pair where you used to buy two or three.

RUBBER GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., *of London*
New York Office: 13th Floor, 244 Madison Ave., New York City



NATURAL CREPE RUBBER
[*Plantation Finished.*]

NATURAL CREPE KEEPS ITS SHAPE

Young's Speedy Shoes for Men — 10 Thrifty Stores All over Town — Are Headquarters for Crepe Soles

LEPER GROUP IS OBJECT OF PLEA

Gen. Wood Asks Million for Culion Colony

Fund is Needed to Carry on More Effectively

Most Encouraging Results Already Achieved

BY GEN. LEONARD WOOD

Throughout the world today there is deep and wide-spread interest in the treatment and care of leprosy. England has organized the British Empire Antileprosy Society and is making arrangements for a widespread effective campaign against this dread disease in India and elsewhere.

In the Philippines we have about 12,000 lepers, 5600 of whom are segregated and under treatment on Culion Island—the world's largest leper colony. The care and treatment of leprosy has been carried on here steadily for the past twenty years and in intensive form during the past three years. Well-known experts on leprosy have visited Culion and are unstinted in their praise of the work being done. Our efforts have been limited only by the means available.

RESULTS ENCOURAGE

The results are most encouraging. We have already 449 negatives and several hundred more in sight. 75 per cent of the cases under treatment are improved and 196 have been returned to their homes as cured. The people who formerly looked upon Culion with fear and dread are commencing to look upon it as a place, not of segregation and imprisonment, but as a place, of care, treatment and possible cure.

I believe we are on the verge of great results in the treatment and care of leprosy, but we need help. We are working not only for the lepers here, but for lepers all over the world and our success will be theirs as well. The insular appropriations for the colony are about one-third of the entire public health appropriation. Nevertheless, we need more money and the insular government cannot give more. This money will be used for additional buildings, for roads to agricultural lands, and for the establishment of small agricultural segregation groups and especially for trained personnel, laboratory equipment, additional wards, equipment and skilled personnel for research work and treatment.

ASKS FOR MILLION

I want to raise $1,000,000 for these purposes. Money cannot be better spent. Not only will it be for the immediate benefit of the lepers themselves, but it will be for the general study and treatment of the disease, which I believe can be eradicated in these islands. In other words, we shall render a great service to the stricken humanity throughout large portions of the world and demonstrate that this dread disease can be controlled.

We were successful in our efforts to eradicate yellow fever and to control malaria in Cuba. The methods there employed have made the tropics as safe as the temperate zone. We have rendered the Philippine Islands safe against cholera, smallpox and plague by scientific methods of control.

We are now carrying on this great campaign for the control and eradication of leprosy. We need your help. The American people have ever been generous in supporting movements of this kind, and I again appeal to their generosity and spirit of service in behalf of these stricken people, who are the most unfortunate and afflicted of God's creatures.

Contributions may be made payable to the Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, Washington, D. C. They will be transmitted to the Philippine Islands and spent under the direction of the Governor-General.

al.

She Knows About Legislators

Mrs. Cora Anderson, Michigan's first woman legislator, the session being ended, packs her grips for home and the spring housecleaning. She admits she has learned a lot in her first session. For one thing, "Some of the men in the House don's seem to know what it's all about;" also "Lobbyists are a necessary evil and useful in furnishing information;" and no bachelor Governor is as good as a married one because he has no first lady of the State to assist him. Furthermore, "Members of the Legislature are honest, despite the talk of graft and bribery," although there "is too much vote swapping." As seen by the lady, Michigan's Legislature is just like the rest of them.—[Capper's Weekly.

Members of Philippine Leper Colony and Benefactor



Brass band organized among the lepers of Culion, P. I., largest leper colony in the world, where remarkable curative and relief work has been accomplished through the efforts of Gen. Leonard Wood. Inset, Gen. Wood.

United States is Found Greatest Cosmetic Maker

Max Factor, Los Angeles cosmetician and make-up expert for the studios and screen stars, who is compiling statistics on the subject preparatory to writing a book, has discovered that the United States has passed France and Germany as a cosmetic-producing country.

"France and Germany for years had been virtually tied for first honors in cosmetic production," said Mr. Factor, "but in the last year America has taken the lead. Statistics gathered by the United States government show that people in the United States spent more than $72,000,000 last year for cosmetics. Every year the figure is mounting higher.

"The screen has helped considerably in putting America into this position. The beautifully clear complexions of actresses and actors as shown on the screen and the knowledge that they all use cosmetics to give them that appearance, have led thousands to adopt the use of facial beautifiers and preservatives.

"Use of cosmetics today is an art and will always be so. Recent discoveries have made possible cosmetics that stimulate rather than affect the skin. The application of these, with their flesh like tints, has become such an art that few can actually detect their use.

"Undoubtedly efficient American manufacturing methods, I believe, will enable Americans to invade France and Germany with their products and put the United States still farther ahead in cosmetic production."

Stokers Wear White Duck

All the stokers of the great electric power plant at Henry Ford's factory, wear white duck suits, which they have no trouble keeping clean. The reason is that at all of the 300 Ford plants, the coal is ground to the finest of flour and goes from bins into the furnaces through closed pipes, moved either by screw conveyors or blown along by compressed air. One-third of the ash goes up the stacks and vanishes. The rest is flushed away by jets of water. There is no necessity for slow wasteful reserve fires, steam can be generated in a few minutes and a much larger per cent of the coal is burned. Nor are white duck suits nonsensical. They are the peacemakers in neatness and result in keeping the entire plant neat, another example of Ford efficiency. — [Capper's Weekly.

Tabby's Rival is the Owl

Owls are great mousers. A barn own is literally worth its weight in gold to the farmer, will consume hundreds of rats and mice during the season, and do no harm at all. Among the owls there is almost no enemy to man, although the great horned owl may occasionally raid the henhouse, which depredations are more than balanced by their destruction of rodent pests.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Why do members of the foreign cabinets, especially that of England, resign and then turn right around and run again? Why don't they keep the offices if they like them? J. E. P.

Answer: The responsibility of the British Cabinet is collective, therefore, when the Prime Minister is defeated in a particular policy, his colleagues resign with him. Upon the retirement of the Prime Minister, the Cabinet is dissolved, although the members may again unite under another head. If, however, the defeated Cabinet thinks it still represents the popular will, it can ask the King to dissolve the House of Commons and order a new election.

Q.: How did the expression "curtain lecture" originate. M. C.

A.: Such admonitions or faultfinding between husband and wife were supposed to be given in the privacy afforded by beds hung with old-fashioned bed curtains.

Q.: Please describe George O'Hara, the movie actor? N. H.

A.: He is 25 years of age, unmarried, has black hair and blue eyes, and is known as the boy with the Jack Barrymore face and the Jack Dempsey fists.

Q.: What constituted an army corps in the Union Army during the Civil War? J. C. W.

A.: It comprised from 19,000 to 20,000 men, including two, three and even four divisions.

Q.: How much has the percentage of people living in cities increased since 1910? B. A. B.

A.: In the United States, in 1910 the population living in cities of more than 2500 was 46 per cent. At present it is approximately 50 per cent.

Q.: Was George Washington considered an expert rider? C. A.

A.: Thomas Jefferson referred to him as the best horseman of his age.

Q.: How high does the earth's atmosphere extend? C. J.

A.: The exact height of the earth's atmosphere is not known. Some estimates based on the calculated heights of shooting stars when they first become luminous, place the limit at which atmosphere has a density sufficient to produce any observable effects, at about 200 miles. Very little oxygen is present in the air at a height of 110 kilometers (68.31 miles.) There is none at a height of 120 kilometers (74.52 miles.)

Q.: Are there any Aztecs in Mexico now? A. T. C.

A.: The Aztecs inhabited Mexico at an early period. Some of their descendants still reside in outlying villages near the city of Mexico.

Q.: Are rattlesnakes abroad at night? J. R. R.

A.: Rattlesnakes and other reptiles are more active at night.

Q.: How far is New Orleans from the Gulf of Mexico? C. B.

A.: It is on the Mississippi River, 110 miles from the gulf.

Q.: What is the difference between condensed and evaporated milk? C. M.

A.: It is a difference of sugar content and method of preparation. Condensed milk is preserved by adding sugar before evaporating. Evaporated milk is made by evaporating part of the water and preserving by heat after the product is in the final container.

Q.: Who hung the light in the Old North Church on the night of Paul Revere's ride? N. J. P.

A.: His identity is not definitely determined. Some authorities say that the sexton of the church, Robert Newman, was the man, others say that a friend of Revere's, John Pulling, hung the lantern.

ENGLISH FEAR DIRTY FRUIT

Dirty and even diseased Asiatics, working in filthy sheds in squalid lanes, are handling today the fruit we shall be eating next month, says The London Daily Mail in an editorial on "The Right to Clean Food."' Continuing the paper says:

That is the disagreeable fact revealed by Dr. Leslie Haden Guest, M. P., who has just investigated the conditions under which fruit and other food are prepared in the Near East. Dr. Guest found that in Smyrna figs, sultanas, and currants are packed on dirty floors, trodden by bare feet comign unwashed from the streets and gutters, and tainted by all the indescribable filth of the East. In theory the consumer is protected by certain safeguards. In practice, the rules are completely disregarded and the medical examination is the merest formality.

English Second Sections

When passenger travel is heavy on English railways and it becomes necessary to run trains in two sections, the first train carries at its rear a sign bearing the letters "A.P.F.," meaning "Another portion follows."—[New York Times.

New England is doing its share in making life sweeter. Ten thousand tons of maple products will probably be produced this year in the three Northern States.—[Boston Transcript.

ELECTRICITY CHANGES WAYS

Some of the most primitive pumps in the world have been supplanted by electrically driven water pumps. The Near East Relief maintains at Syria, an island just off the coast of Greece, an orphanage which cares for about 2500 children brought from Turkey at the time of the evacuation of the Christian minorities. Here the principal water supply came from deep wells. Earthen jars attached to wheels rotated by donkeys brought the water to the surface. Now, however, electric motors drive the pumps that raise the water from these wells. These were installed by boys in the orphange, who, having special mechanical aptitude, were apprenticed to the electrical contractor. The actual work of installing these electric motor-driven pumps, which daily handle 120 tons of water, was done by the orphanage boys as part of their school work in manual training. Water is supplied for the garden as well as for use in the orphanage buildings.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
Affiliated With
MARINELLO
2404 West 7th St.
MARINELLO EXPERTS give a real permanent wave—the kind every woman longs for—if you are looking for a beautiful hair-dress at popular prices, Phone FItzroy 3035.

STRICKEN COLONY GRATEFUL

The following letter from the inhabitants of the leper colony at Culion, P. I., to Gen. Leonard Wood, is a remarkable testimony of the gratitude of these people who have received incalculable benefits from the interest which Gen. Wood has taken in their behalf:

CULION (P. I.) Nov. 11, 1922.

His Excellency Leonard Wood,
Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, Manila.
(Through the chief of the colony)

Sir: We, the undersigned unfortunate inmates of the Culion Leper Colony, desire to express our most sincere thanks and endless gratitude for the many helps that you have already bestowed upon us, both in your personal and official capacity.

Having heard rumors that Your Excellency will soon leave the Philippines to assume charge of the work which is awaiting you in the United States, we humbly beg and petition Your Excellency not to abandon us without the assurance that the great and noble work you have undertaken for the despised lepers shall be continued.

For many long weary years we had nothing to look forward to but an open grave. Not a ray of hope shone across our dark and gloomy pathway until you became interested in our terrible misfortune. With your coming a new star shone above our narrow horizon—the star of hope. For the first time in our desolate lives an active interest has been taken in our welfare. Hope has become the very essence of our lives. Through your vivid interest in our welfare, the new treatment has been extended to us and if same is continued we hope and look forward for the day when we shall be able to depart from this prison and leave behind us this, our solitary island, forever. Conditions have now changed considerably, thanks to the timely arrival of Your Excellency, the acclaimed savior of lepers.

When you leave our shores, please be assured that you shall carry with you the everlasting gratitude and fond memories of these unfortunates who have found in Your Excellency the angel and conductor of their alleviation and hope for better days to come.

Lastly, please allow us to wish you and your family the blessing of God for your kind-heartedness and humanitarian and noble work so far bestowed upon us, and beg to remain with due respect,

Most respectfully yours,
Macario Comagon, F. O. Stevens, Pastod De la Cuesta, Lorenzo Repull, Isabel de Solon, Guillermo Siano, Eugenio Benedicto, Felipe Arganosa, Marciano B. Santos, Jose M. Roda, Ceferino Francisco, Eusebio Esperat, B. A. Leano, C. Cayetana, and 1369 other colonists.

AID SOUGHT FOR OUTINGS OF CHILDREN

Public Asked to Help Take Goodwill Pupils to Shore or Mountains

A general appeal to all interested in philanthropic work to aid in providing seashore and mountain outings for groups of poor children during the summer months was made yesterday by F. H. Blair, superintendent of the Goodwill Industries.

The children, Mr. Blair stated, will be members of the Goodwill Daily Vacation School, which opens on the 22nd inst. The time at school is devoted to story telling, instruction in Spanish, cooking, handicraft, gymnastic work and play.

The children, each year, are taken in groups to the mountains and seashore for one-day outings each week. Persons desiring to take the children on these outings are asked to apply to Mr. Blair at once.

Schools and Colleges



PROGRAM COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., (late Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Inf.)
PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF.
COMMENCEMENT WEEK.
FRIDAY, JUNE 5th
8:00 P.M.—Play "THE TWELFTH CHAIR." Dramatic Club.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6th—Home Coming Day
3:00 P.M.—BASEBALL GAME. Alumni vs. Academy Varsity.
7:00 P.M.—ALUMNI BANQUET. Company Competitive Vaudeville.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7th
11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. John Bunyan Smith, White Temple Baptist Church, San Diego.
3:30 P.M.—BAND CONCERT. Direction of Lieut. W. C. Atkinson.
MONDAY, JUNE 8th
2:00 P.M.—Military Exhibition by Lower School. Direction of Lieut. E. H. Moham.
2:30 P.M.—Exhibition by Military Department. Direction of Maj. John L. Davis, Jr. Competitive Drill by Companies of Upper School.
8:00 P.M.—SENIOR PROM.
TUESDAY, JUNE 9th
9:00 A.M.—Final Parade and Review in honor of Rear-Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, Commandant 11th Naval District.
9:45 A.M.—Address to Graduating Class by Judge John T. Kean, former Lieut.-Gov. of Wisconsin.
10:30 A.M.—Awarding of Prizes and Delivery of Diplomas, by President Davis.

ALUMNI NOTICE
You are specially to be present at Coming exercises day, the Sixth of this year— hundred of the big made since you We want to tell bigger things next year.
Your friend, THOS. A. D.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

Marlborough School for Girls 8029 West Third Street
A Private High School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. Term Begins Sept. 17th. ADA S. BLAKE, Principal.

KENWOOD HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Sub-primary through High School. Open entire summer to resident and day students. VACATION SCHOOL IN THE GARDEN, also week leading to promotion. Special summer rates. Pupils accepted at any time. Directors: Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baxter Bobbitt. Tel. WAshington 1612. 615 S. Vermont Ave.

Cumnock School Founded 1894.
3535 West Third Street. Phone GR. 2252.
SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—A professional school of recognized college standing. ACADEMY—An accredited high school in Class "A." JUNIOR SCHOOL—Regular work of the grades, with French, dancing and recreation. Fall Term now open. Beautiful new buildings in delightful location. Faculty of twenty-five men and women. Much outdoor work. Music and Art Departments.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL Telephone 71104
1550 WEST ADAMS ST.
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Headwork for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. Kindergarten Training School. Boarding department for children.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2300.

Special Summer Course
ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Annual Summer Session July 6th to August 15th. Residence and Day School—First to Ninth Grades inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Exterior Buildings—Outdoor Exercises. Open the entire year. Students accepted at any time. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pico Blvd. Telephone 725-36.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. 1749 LA BREA. Grades and High School. Telephone GRanite 4201.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
REMOVAL TO THE COUNTRY—Thirty-fourth year begins October 8rst. Gladers Foothills overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Fifty-acre estate, grassy grounds, orchards, outdoors. New buildings (Italian type, all rooms South). Health heroic. OUTDOOR LIFE A REALITY. Accredited. Prepares for College entrance; also General, Special and Post-Graduate courses. 1039 West Adams, Los Angeles, until September 8rst. Miss Parsons and Miss Dunton, Principals.

BROADOAKS A Kindergarten Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Summer Session June 15-July 24. Directors: Imelda N. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

URBAN SEMINARY SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year.
727 Ocean Ave., phone S. M. 23669

Boys and Girls Schools

California Preparatory School For Boys. Non-Military. Accredited. Fourth year.
September (same location) to High Grade Academic School, occupying formerly Hollywood High schools, and fitting for all Universities, East or West. Will continue Lower School Grades for the right Gentlemen. Address, Dr. C. H. Wood, Supt. R. O. T. C. Unit. Pasadena, Los Angeles. P. O. of GARDENA, Pasadena 74. Fair Oaks 426.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children
Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 2243. Interview by appointment.

Art Schools

Otis Art Institute
A Professional Art School of high standing maintained by the county of Los Angeles. Modeling and advanced classes in illustration, commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, stagecraft and craftwork. Drawing, painting, modeling and design classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. night. Expert instructions by thirteen artist teachers; ideal studio facilities. Support of the County makes tuitions low. Catalog and advice on art vocations upon request. 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 0793.

SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES
in all branches of Commercial Art including Interior Decoration, Fashion Illustration, Letterwork, Poster Design. Also master classes in Landscape, Portrait and Still Life painting. Inquire about 5 free Scholarships—Contest ends on June 30th. CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE, 290 S. Alvarado Street. DUnkirk 0765.

Military

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Beautiful coats

copies of $55 and $69.50 models are on sale for

$45

Copied from higher-priced coats — not only in style and fashion details but in the very same materials of which $55 and $65 coats are made. These coats in the sale at $45 Monday are very exceptional for the money.

There are cloth coats in fabrics of suede-like finish, satin and faille coats that flare and tie, or hang straight from the shoulder and are banded, collared and cuffed with fashionable furs. So that one has choice of the season's favorites: flaring, fur-trimmed, straight-line coats. Colors include: tan, waffle, navy, black, grey, shrimp, wigwam, rougette, jade and beige. (Sizes 36 to 44.)

(The May Company—Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor)

New 2-pc. Balbriggan frocks in the Sports Shop are attractively priced at

$19.50

She who likes freedom and simplicity and matchless style in her sports frocks is sure to fall in love with the two-piece Balbriggans in the Sports Shop. $19.50 is the price of many a smart Balbriggan in many a lovely shade of blue, green, orchid, maize, tan, rose—and white. Straight little blouses that button from neck to hem—slim skirts with inverted pleats at sides or front—snug collars—smart pockets—flowing ties—leather buttons, belts and wrist-straps—long sleeves. These are the details that make of these frocks the most becoming and appealing little dresses of a season of sports frocks!

(The May Company—Sports Shop—Third Floor)



White linen knickers

—smartly tailored—special!

Just hundreds of pairs of these knickers, regular price of $2.95. Because we have only 150 pairs left, the price is Monday to $1.50. The smart cut, finished tailoring and good quality of linen make these very real bargains. The knickers are of very heavy white linen with self belt, two slant pockets and pearl buttons. Buy for summer vacation days Monday!

$1.50



(The May Company—Sports Shop—Third Floor)



Just off the New York Express!

500 lovely Summer dresses

—worth from $20.00 to $35.00

to sell in a spectacular sale Monday at $14.50

You never saw such dresses for the money! The new Ina Claire middy effects, veritably two-piece dresses in one, with jaunty ties, tailored bands and youthful collar lines, are in cool white, flesh pink, bluet, orchid, rose, maize and gold shades, the very Summer colors for Los Angeles. Or the lovely Georgette and crepe Romaine dresses with dainty deep lace yokes of Chantilly.

Or those adorable dressy dresses of high-color Georgette, pleated and trimmed most effectively with Venise laces. Or the dressy dresses of heavier crepes with tiny solid pin tuck effects, grouped tucks, godet and flare bottoms, round collars, sleeveless, and all the very newest style features.

$14.50

Los Angeles will be glad for the number of white dresses, the tailored silks, crepes de Chine and others, so pretty in their monotone and color combinations.

This is a sale of sales! An event for every woman who wears sizes 36 to 44. An event in dresses worth much more.

A special group of evening frocks with pink silk slips bringing Georgettes in gray, blue and lovely pastel tints, rich with laces, is an outstanding addition to the sale.

$14.50, yet you would never believe it unless you'd see the dresses and the price tags on them.

(The May Company—Women's Dress Section—Third Floor)



Monday comes the Semi-annual Sale of Model Hats

worth $15 to $22.50

Beautiful sample hats from:

Tenne Arle
Rawak Riche
Earl Julie
Ufland
De Marinis

$8.50

Assured style and the finest of workmanship are taken for granted in the sample hats from these model houses. The hats bought for this special event are the latest types of hair, crepe, felt, Ballybuntle, Bangkok and satin hats for summer. Their velvet facings and bindings and bows, the great French flowers that trim the broad-brimmed hair hats, the rhinestone animal ornaments on the felts—these and many more details set the mark of the very new upon these model hats priced so specially at $8.50 Monday.

(The May Company—Millinery—Third Floor)



Costume slips of heavy crepe de Chine

a star special of the June Sale at

$3.95

Trimly tailored and fashioned of very heavy crepe de Chine, these costume slips are the most important value of the June Lingerie Sale now in full swing. The slips have hemstitched bodice tops, hip-line hems and double self straps. The crepe is in shades of peach, pink, Nile, orchid, sky blue, flesh—and white. We feel safe in saying that the summer will see no better opportunity to buy beautiful, well-made costume slips than this $3.95 pricing offers!

(The May Company—Lingerie—Third Floor)

Preparation of furs for Storage is an important part of our storage service

Every fur that enters our fur storage vaults is first thoroughly cleansed by compressed air which helps to preserve the fur. Our new storage vaults adequately protect your furs with insurance against all possible loss and damage. Because the vaults are on the premises your furs are easily available when desired.



Charge for storage is reasonable — based on valuation.

(The May Company—Fur Department—Third Floor)

PLANS JARDINE ENTERTAINMENT

Chamber Names Committee to Meet Secretary

Party Will Breakfast at Mission Inn

Will Arrive by Motors and Lunch at Biltmore

Plans for the entertainment of Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine upon his arrival here, Monday, the 15th inst., have been officially announced by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A Los Angeles delegation consisting of George E. Platt, N. R. Vail, Carlyle Thorpe, Norman Chandler, A. C. Hardison, J. A. Prizer, J. A. McNaughton, George H. Hecke, Fred Bixby, R. A. Condee, R. N. Wilson, C. H. Beauchamp, John T. Caine, C. C. Teague, Ralph Merritt, Clinton Miller, Dr. George P. Clements, George L. Eastman and James Christensen, will meet Secretary Jardine at San Bernardino at 6:15 a.m.

WILL JOIN PARTY

Secretary Jardine and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce party will be joined at 6:30 a.m. by the San Bernardino delegation. Those in the San Bernardino party will be H. J. Wilder, County Farm agent; John P. Coy, Horticultural Commissioner; G. S. Dexter of Redlands; George P. Welden of Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, and H. C. McAllister, president, and R. H. Mack, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

On arriving at Mission Inn, Riverside, where the party will breakfast, they will be joined by a Riverside delegation comprised of M. M. Winslow, County Farm agent; A. E. Bottell, County Horticultural Commissioner; Dr. J. T. Barrett, Harry S. Smith, J. M. Davision, W. F. Eldridge, Joe Packer, R. B. Peters, A. B. Shamel, Francis Cuttle, E. B. Criddle, president, and M. L. Schoenthal, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

LUNCHEON AT BILTMORE

En route to Los Angeles, the party will stop at a packing-house and then motor direct to the Biltmore, arriving there at 11 a.m. At noon Secretary Jardine will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a joint luncheon to be given at the Biltmore by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the California Development Association.

A meeting and conference between Secretary Jardine and Southern California representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on the day of his arrival and at 3:30 p.m. he will be tendered a reception by the agricultural representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

GROWTH OF ZONING

In the United States 320 Cities Have Adopted Segregation Plan

Zoning has been adopted by 320 cities in the United States, separating their territory into areas for exclusive use as business, residence, industrial and unrestricted zones, the United States Department of Commerce reports.

In 1924 the most marked progress was made by the zoning idea, sixty-two municipalities adopting the system.

"In adopting zoning ordinances," the department's statement says, "these cities, towns and villages have sought to protect home owners and other land owners in the reasonable use of their property. Zoning seeks so to regulate the use to which buildings may be put, the area of the lot which they may cover, and their height in different sections of the city that the land in each district may be used for the purpose to which it is best suited.

"New Jersey still leads in the number of zoned municipalities, having 72; New York has 56; California, 38; Illinois, 36; Massachusetts, 24; Ohio, 21; Wisconsin, 14; Michigan, 9; Indiana, 5; Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia, 4 each; Florida, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Washington, 2 each, and Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee and Utah, 1 each.

"Legislation to control the use, height and area of buildings in various districts in their communities, and in consequence zoning laws, have been enacted or are being considered by nearly every State in the Union.

"The legislatures of thirty-four States meet during 1925. Most of them are now in session and zoning legislation is receiving more than passing attention due to the widespread interest in the subject shown by the public at large."—[Kansas City Star.

Carried Granite to Bunker Hill

There are several short stretches of railway in this country that have the distinction of being the "first railroad." One is the line between West Quincy, Mass., to tidewater at Neponset. It was planned 100 years ago, when the Bunker Hill monument was under consideration, and it was opened October 7, 1826. Its ties were of granite, its rails were of pine and oak covered with flat bars of iron, and the cars were drawn by horses. It was three miles long. Over it was transported the granite used in the building of the Bunker Hill monument.



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AGED HERMIT WILL ENACT PLAY ROLE



Thomas Watson

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 6. Thomas Watson, 78-year-old recluse, living near the mouth of the Santa Ana River in a wild and isolated spot, has consented to take part in a play to be given here the 8th, 9th and 10th inst., under the auspices of the American Legion, because the proceeds are to go to the orphan fund of the post.

Watson has lived in his cleverly concealed home behind the sand dunes for seventeen years. His home has been built by himself with driftwood picked up on the beach. A bamboo fence surrounds the entire inclosure within which is three houses. Trees and a tiny garden fill the remaining portion of the area inside the fence. Living by himself Watson seldom leaves his home and few people have known of him until recently. He lives from things grown in his garden, vegetables and herbs gathered in the river bottom, and fish which he catches in the ocean. He uses no seasoning of any kind on his food, neither salt, pepper, sugar or spices. He does not drink coffee or tea. He does not smoke or use tobacco.

In the play, "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," Watson takes the part of the hermit, which he is in real life.

Prominent business men of the town are included in the cast. Mayor L. R. Ridenour of Huntington Beach will portray the part of a mayor in the play. John Stanton, a local policeman, will act in that capacity in the production.

Clark H. Reid, superintendent of the Huntington Beach elementary school system, will play the leading role. J. A. Armitage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; S. R. Bowen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ed Manning, former president of the Lions' Club, will carry leading parts.

Other players will include Dr. L. A. Olmstead, H. N. Morse, Mrs. L. R. Ridenour, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Jack Colvin and Miss Elise Armitage.

WHEN SUNSET COX WAS SQUELCHED

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, appearing before the House Committee on Patents regarding the bill to amend the copyright law and permit the United States to enter the International Copyright Union, no doubt surprised some of the members by stating that as a page in the national house he had served that committee fifty-three years ago—before some of the more active members of the committee, as it is now composed, were born.

And in his argument he told an incident of his page days in Congress that concerned a noted member of Congress from Ohio—in fact, from the Columbus district.

"A song," said Mr. Thomas. "What is it? There is nothing so slight, there is nothing so evanescent, there is nothing so ephemeral as a song, and yet nothing of such power. . . . I saw a member, the equal of any man in this room, destroyed by a comic song. He was a man who had been elected to the lower house from Ohio; who had gone away and taken up his residence in New York; who was again elected there, and who was representing New York, when he chose to attack Benjamin F. Butler in what was rather vitriolic language.

"And when the chairman—the House was then, I believe, in committee of the whole—was called upon to suppress him, the friends of Gen. Butler simply asked that Butler be allowed to reply, and Butler, as you men all know by the history of it, got up on the Republican side of the House and said: 'I will reply to the gentleman from New York in the language of every newsboy on the street: "Shoo, fly; don't bother me."'

"That was a popular comic song. Sunset Cox was not a very large man and the reference destroyed him. He never recovered from it; his usefulness in Congress was gone, and his importance at home faded out."—[J. H. Galbraith in Columbus Dispatch.

Caviar, Choice Luxury

The world's largest storehouse of caviar is said to be the one located in Hamburg, Germany, and administered solely as a soviet Russian government monopoly. It is from this warehouse that virtually all shipments of this favorite relish of Kings and Czars of olden times are sent to New York, Paris, London and other centers. The fish roe, pressed and salted, is shipped from Petrograd in barrels packed away here in a central warehouse, and then sold according to the demands of the trade.

Caviar today is one of the most expensive luxuries of European tables, that is, outside of Russia. In Berlin it retails for about $22 a pound. In Petrograd or Moscow it is one of the favorite dishes of the working man, who takes home a mess of it two or three times a week at $1 or so for all that he and his family can consume at the evening meal. The roe is eaten with bread and washed down with wines aged in cellars of the wealthy long before the soviets came into power.

OPERA PROMISES NEW OFFERINGS

Two Productions Rarely Heard Here Before

"La Navarraise," Massenet Opus, Spectacular

Rosa Raisa to be One of Leading Singers

Patrons of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association attending the fall repertoire are to hear a pair of operas never before presented in the West.



Madame de Zaruba

This was the announcement made last night by officials of the civic music body in making public the season's repertoire, which will be given in the Philharmonic Auditorium. In the list of six operas are included performances of "La Navarraise" and "Lakme." The former will be given on a double bill with "Cavalleria Rusticana." The other performances are to be "Aida," "Rigoletto" and "Carmen."

The stars to appear in the various productions or the date on which they will be given has not yet been decided, though a dozen internationally known opera singers already are under contract. Dates of the performances and the cast may be made known later this month.

Of the two newest productions "La Navarise" is the most spectacular. It is in one act and was written by Massenet, who composed "Mannon," "Thais," "Cleopatra" and "Le Cid." It was originally produced abroad and later in the Metropolitan Operahouse. This was the opera in which Calve won renown. The action of the story takes place on the border between France and Spain.

ON ELABORATE SCALE

Selection of a repertoire of this kind has caused officials of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association to feel they are giving music lovers an opportunity to hear productions not presented outside of New York and Chicago. All of the performances, "Aida" and "Carmen" especially, will be on an elaborate scale.

Among the singers so far engaged is Rosa Raisa, principal prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. From the same organization will come Charles Hackett, tenor; Giacomo Rimini, baritone, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto. From the Metropolitan will come Vincent Ballester, celebrated baritone, while from far-away Russia Maria Kurenko is coming to make her American debut. Alice Gentle, one of the most popular American prima donnas, also will appear in two performances.

Small parts will be filled by promising resident artists. This was done last season and proved the making of several local singers. The chorus, also, is to be local and is now learning the various scores under the direction of William Tyroler, who was assistant conductor at the Metropolitan for a number of years.

HAGEMAN CONDUCTOR

The season's conductor will be Richard Hageman, for thirteen years a principal conductor at the Metropolitan. He arrives in September and will give members of the chorus advanced stage technique.

The sale of patron's books, containing tickets for the performances, indicate another successful season financially. To date nearly $26,000 worth of seats has been disposed of, while the revolving fund is near the $18,000 mark. Merle Armitage, general manager, issued a warning yesterday to those desiring orchestra seats to act quickly.

VIGILANTE JUSTICE IN THE SIXTIES

The Montana vigilantes, who delivered that territory of such notorious gangs as Henry Plummer's in the '60s, were nothing if not methodical in their self-appointed task. Besides Plummer's band of road agents and murderers, to which a total of 102 deaths alone is credited, the population of the gold fields numbered many fugitives from justice from all parts of the country.

In many places the lawless element was totally superior in force to the honest citizen group, which was driven to the establishment of a vigilance committee to protect lives and property. Outnumbered as they were, the vigilantes worked in secret and as mysteriously as possible, their principal tools were the mask and the rope. Some time during the night a white card, always exactly seven by nine inches and bearing the numerals 3-7-77 in black ink, was pinned on the tent or tacked on the door of the desperado who had been sentenced to banishment at a secret meeting of the vigilance committee.

The man who received such a notice knew whence it come and what it meant. "Pack up and leave within twenty-four hours or swing on the second night." If he had the least glimmering of sense he also knew the warning was no bluff.

The vigilantes held no public trials but if sometimes a mistake was made and the victim appealed for a review of the facts through certain channels, he was certain of a second hearing. In such a case a midnight tribunal was held which reconsidered and sometimes reversed the sentence. More often it reaffirmed the banishment with a second placard, against which there was no appeal. If the warning was disregarded, the lawless one found himself the center of a very interested and determined crowd on the second night and he did not live to see the next sunrise.

The vigilantes constituted themselves judges, jury and executors all in one, and their trials were certainly short. Whenever a highwayman or murderer was caught the leader of the vigilante band would say:

"All in favor of hanging this man step to the right of the road; those who are for letting him go step to the left!"—[Adventure.

NEW DEPOT IS OPENED BY ESPEE

Freight Station in Heart of Industrial Section to Solve Long-Haul Problem

The new $100,000 freight station of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Fiftieth and Alameda streets in the heart of the industrial section of Los Angeles was opened during the past week and the first shipment of freight received from the Pioneer Paper Company, consisting of a carload of slate roofing consigned to the Santa Barbara Lumber Company of Santa Barbara, according to J. H. Plunkett, director of sales for the Pioneer Company.

The new station, it was stated, will solve the long-hauling problem of the industrial district by eliminating the hauling of freight to the Spring-street station of the railroad. Being in the heart of the industrial district, this station will effect a valuable saving of time and money, it is pointed out by J. T. Saunders, assistant freight traffic manager.

Freight delivered at the station before 3 p.m. will be loaded and sent out the same night, according to R. B. Ford, assistant freight agent in charge of the new station. The structure is modern in every respect and has a stucco exterior with a backing of gypsum-centered plaster lath, Ford stated.

USE LIMESTONE

Tests Show its Suitability in Concrete, says Standards Bureau

In the United States Bureau of Standards, the government's official testing laboratory, there are not only made examinations of materials destined for government use and specifications drawn up indicating the necessary qualifications which they must possess to meet official approval, but investigations are also carried on for the benefit of the country's industries. The bureau's work, it is pointed out, is partly scientific and partly industrial, much of its effort being directed to further manufacture and production by indicating new and more efficient methods and processes.

As the result of one of its most recent investigations the Bureau of Standards has found that good concrete can be made from crushed limestone or hollow tile waste. The only drawback to the use of such material is the angularity of the pieces, which makes the concrete flow less readily and makes it harder to handle by the methods used in large construction enterprises. This drawback can be remedied by oversanding, the bureau believes.

Large quantities of waste material accumulate around quarries producing dressed limestone, and the same is true of plants manufacturing hollow tile. An investigation was undertaken by the Bureau of Standards to see if this material could not be used for concrete. Test cylinders were made up, using several standard proportions, and using coarse aggregate limestone in some of the cylinders, crushed tile in others, and Potomac River gravel in the remainder. The other conditions were made as nearly the same as possible. In the tests the limestone concrete proved slightly weaker than the gravel and the tile concrete about one-fourth stronger.

One of the most important tests made by the Bureau of Standards of material purchased for use by the government is that of fire hose, of which about $50,000 worth was tested last year. A pressure test is applied, wherein a fifty-foot length of fire hose is pumped full of water under a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch. Physical and chemical tests of the materials are also made.

The hose, which is made up of two heavy cotton jackets with a rubber lining, is laid out straight on the floor and is closed at one end. Into the other end the water is pumped. As the pressure is increased the hose begins to squirm like a snake, warping out of a straight line sometimes as much as twenty inches. Its length is increased, a fifty-foot length increasing to between fifty-two and fifty-four feet when under pressure. The hose generally twists on its axis, and the specifications for the test provide that this twisting must be in such a direction that the tendency is to tighten the couplings, not to unscrew them.—[New York Times.

A KINGDOM KINGLESS

Hungary Bases Monarchial Rights on Tradition of Holy Crown

Hungary is spoken of as a kingdom without a king. The public law and constitutional life of Hungary by the holy crown and the political dogma relating thereto are based on certain mystic tradition. Time, and long and bitter struggles for liberty, have imprinted deep in the minds of the Hungarian people the ancient law that the nation can regard as lawful king and legal possessor of the kingly power only that person whose anointed brow has been touched by the holy crown presented to King St. Stephen in 1000 A.D., by Pope Sylvester II.

This conception first obtained a precise legal form at the opening of the sixteenth century in the "Tripartitum" of Stephen Verbocsy, Chief Justice of Hungary, in a declaration to the effect that, by the act of coronation with the holy crown, the right of reigning and ruling was conferred by the nation of its own free will on the king elected voluntarily by that nation.

"In other words," says Count Stephen Bethlen, Prime Minister of Hungary, in the publication Foreign Affairs, "the political nation, being the source of power and law, by the crown, conferred these supreme moral and political rights on the sovereign. Hereby the crown became a profound historical symbol, which in the mind of the Hungarian people personified the kingship even in the absence of a living and actually reigning king. This is the psychological explanation of the present situation of Hungary. The Hungarian state is at the present moment genuinely a kingdom—though for the moment without a king—by virtue of the political and symbolic power of the holy crown."—[Kansas City Star.

Cutting Loose

"Who is that very slangy chap you were just talking to?"

"He's a teacher of English enjoying a day off."—[New Haven Register.

BROADWAY 6th & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

Bargain Basement

$16.75 to $19.75 Dresses—a sale



—selected small lots —arrive by express for Monday selling

$11.00

The loveliest dresses that have come "out of the East"—one and two of a kind. See them, feel the heavy quality of the silks, feast your eyes on the beautiful blendings of colors and you will marvel to find them at $11.

You will find it hard to choose between 150—silk prints—laces over silk—georgettes and flat crepes. Sizes are 16 to 42.

(Monday in the May Co. Bargain Basement)

Think of these Crepe & Lace Hats at $1



—many were $5 —Monday pay only $1

Just 150 sharply reduced for Monday! Beautiful ... of crepe, Leghorn ... novelty straws ... ers and ribbons.

Women's ready ... & Untrimmed ...

(Bargain ...

Monday high lights from the Silk department

$1.98 to $2.45 Canton crepe & brocaded fa...

A noteworthy saving on silk and wool Canton crepe, satin Canton and brocaded failles, three favorites of this season.

94c Imported silk pongee

Many make lingerie, shirts, dresses and blouses of this 12 momme 33-inch pongee from Japan.

$1.55 / 64c yard

36 to 39-inch widths ideal for ... dresses and coats the quality is ... at this price.

$2.45 all silk crepes,

40-inch black, white and wanted colors in heavy Canton and flat crepes that develop into charming dresses and lingerie.

$1.49 printed crepes 36-inch silk and cotton ... show new colors and de... signs. $1.15

$1.79 Taffetas, yd. Plain and changeable in the loveliest colors obtainable. 35 inches. $1.39

$1.49 Wool Crepes, 36-inch, are very smart in sports stripes and colors. 98c

(BARGAIN BASEMENT)

Dotted Voiles, Yd. 36-inch flower colors—worth much more. 35c

25c Pillow Cases, Monday only, bleached, size 42x36 inch. 20c

$5.25 Blankets, each Are part wool, double bed size, 66x80. $3.98

75c Sheetings, yard 81 inch, bleached. 59c

50c Bath Towels, ea. Have borders, 22x44 inch. 39c

(BARGAIN BASEMENT)

$25 to $34 Coats—400 str...

—eclipse all past sales at.. 100 are made of heavy silks —many fur bordered

$17.75



wonderful coats—up-to-the-minute styles bought by our New York office at a fraction of their worth when Eastern designers cleared stockrooms for Winter displays.

Colors are tan, cocoa, poudre bleu, green, gray, navy and black in fine bengalines, failles, charmeens. Poiret sheens and wool OTTOMANS that are found only in expensive coats.

Sizes 16 to 44.

(Monday—May Co. Bargain Basement)

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings

—substandards of $1.95 to $2.50 grades



COLORS

Cinnamon, Poudre Bleu, Blonde, French Nude, Almond, Hoggar, Gold, Taupe, White, Gun Metal, and Others.

$1.15

—some silk to the top —some service weight

A well-known make, famous for service and perfection of weave. Stockings so fine, so gossamer, so altogether desirable that your amazement will grow as you discover fine stockings in JUST the NEW color you want priced $1.15.

Marked substandard but it takes an expert to detect a reason, the flaws, if any are so immaterial. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Hosiery Dept. May Co. Bargain Basement)

38-In. Rayon Crepe Prints

A glorious array of higher priced fascinating prints and brocades in a host of colors.

39c Voiles, Yd. Novelty voiles in lovely colorful prints, 36 inches wide. 25c

72, 81-In. S... are of good ... priced low because ... ends.

29c Organdies, Yd. and voiles—beautifully printed—36 inches wide. 19c

35c Colored ... is a soft, lustrous ... ity. Black and ... 36-inch.

Save on $1.25 & $1.59 sheer fine Underthings at



Gowns, envelope chemise, bloomers and step-ins of voile, stripe batiste and crepe in white, and pastel colors take a low price for Monday.

Also sateen princess slips in white, orchid, peach and flesh. Regular sizes.

Lace trimmed sateen Princess Slips

Made of English warp sateen trimmed with hemstitching and lace as pictured. Black, white and colors—sizes 36 to 44. $1.95

Sheer, voile Dresses

—for graduation

$4.95

Adorable styles so lacy and fine you will be surprised to know the price is only $4.95. Many have lace scalloped bottoms and rosettes, hemstitching and tucks. Sizes 8 to 14 years for girls.

$3.95 Wool Bathing ...

A small space for such a big item. A saving of $1 to $3 on each, plain and stripe trimmed bathing suits, sizes 36 to 44, for women and misses.

Bargain Basement **Bargain Ba...**

—quality steps above price in the

Sale of 1008 prs. Novelty Sho...

—sacrificed to us by a leading Eastern firm



fourteen styles

$2.95

—for women and juniors



Bought underprice, we hand the saving on to you Monday in this sale of excellent shoes. Included in the lot are

patent leather trimmed with tan calf—patent leather—blonde kid—black and blonde satin—and leather two-tone effects.

Sizes are 3 to 8, Cuban and Spanish heels.

(The May Company—Bargain Basement)

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

It's the quality for the price that makes buying at The May Company so well worth while.

Importation of fine Irish linens arrives for the June Sale

The June sale promises much in prices, as it likewise promises much in quality. A special trip abroad secured among other linens these 200 table cloths with napkins to match. They are beautifully soft and mellow, grass bleached, no chemicals used, no dressing used, nothing to impair the worth or wear of these superior table linens. They are a direct May Company importation and to be found at The May Company, Los Angeles. Hemstitched linen Damask sets, fully bleached, neatly boxed, give four beautiful circular designs in the following sizes and prices:

Table cloths 66x66-inch with ½ dozen napkins to match, $7.75.

Table cloths 66x86-inch with ½ dozen 20-inch napkins to match, $8.95.

Heavy table Damask linen sets are linen, heavy linen, beautifully hemstitched, already laundered.

Table cloths, 66x104-inch with ½ dozen 20-inch napkins to match, $9.95.

3000 yds. linen crash, 25c quality

Bleached and brown linen crash, bought direct from the Irish manufacturer, gives an extra heavy quality for hand roller and dish towels. It has the red or blue borders and comes 16 inches wide. **18c**

200 hemstitched linen tea cloths, $3.50

Regular $5.00 size 45x45-inch tea cloths of this quality are superbly finished, soft and mellow, snow-white and free from dressing. The design is the satin band, which is unusually popular, especially to embroider with a monogram or initial.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

250 Damask table cloths to sell at $1.95

Cloths which would ordinarily sell for $3.00 are specially priced at $1.95 during this June sale event. This is really a pre-war price on Irish linen Damask. Snow-white, with soft finish, free from dressing and in six floral designs. The cloths are 70x70 inches.

Italian Mosaic & Madeira towels $1.00

These are crash towels, hand-embroidered in most elaborate designs. They are Italian crash done in the true Italian embroidery, the mosaic and Madeira eyelet work. You will want to stock up at this special price. Size 15x24 inches.

5000 yds. 72-in. linen Damask, $2.75

Snow-white, extra heavy linen damask for banquet cloths and extra-long tables is to be had by the yard to whatever measure you wish. Five attractive floral designs with napkins to match. The napkins are 22x22-inch, dozen, $8.50.

300 dz. hemstitched tea napkins $3.75

Napkins which are splendid values at $5.50, to sell at this special price Monday. They are 14x14-inch size of extra fine Irish Damask linen, beautifully hemstitched, of soft, mellow finish in five attractive floral designs. They are grass bleached, pure white, with satin lustre.

(The May Company—DOMESTICS—Second Floor)

Hemstitched linen guest towels 6 Monday for $3.50

Towels which regularly sell from 75c to $1.00 each are star attractions in this June sale at this tremendous saving. They are extra fine linen huck with Damask borders, space for monogram, in choice of several all-over designs. Needless to say towels 15x22-inch are worth considerably more than this sale price.

Irish linen Damask cloths, nap.

Thousands of them for June brides, and brides of other Junes. Fully bleached, soft, satin finish cloth with six napkins to match are included at these very special prices:

70x70-inch cloth, $5.00.
70x88-inch cloth, $6.50.
70x106-inch cloth, $7.50.
22x22-inch napkins, dozen, $6.50.

Heavy Damask Linen sets

—are linen, heavy linen, beautifully hemstitched, already laundered, ready to use. 360 sets will sell at the special prices quoted below. Free from dressing, they are as fine as Irish linen can be, and presented in five dainty circular designs, neatly boxed, with one table cloth and six 20-inch napkins to each set. They are a direct May Company importation.

$12.50 set, with 70x70-inch cloth and six 20-inch napkins, $9.95.
$15.00 set, with 70x90-inch cloth and six 20-inch napkins, $11.95.
$18.00 set with 70x108-inch cloth and six 20-inch napkins, $13.95.

208 Irish linen cloths, napkins

This is a large importation of one quality, but it is done to save the importer's profit and bring the linens direct from Ireland to you.

Extra heavy, fully bleached, with high satin lustre, these linens include six circular designs of unusual charm.

$5.00 size 70x70 cloths, $3.95.
$7.50 size 70x90 cloths, $5.00.
$8.50 size 70x106 cloths, $5.95.
$7.50 doz. 22x22-inch napkins, $5.00.



Beach umbrellas $4.50

The famous "Troy" make takes this reduced price. This is the 6-foot size and comes in all the gay colors and combinations.

$4 quality Bathing Suits $2.95

Men's and boys' wool bathing suits made of pure worsted yarn in the newer styles. All popular colors and color combinations. Sizes 30 to 44.

$8.50 Liberty gasoline lanterns $4.95



The "Liberty" gasoline lantern gives brilliant light; is rain and bug proof. It is just the thing for your Summer outing.

$2.00 Luggage carrier $1.50

Indispensable for camping or beach trips; these are the folding type and will fit on the running board of your car.

Steel folding cots $3.85

A good strong folding cot that will give a great deal of service. Constructed of extra heavy brown duck; with frame of steel tubing.

Steamer folding chairs $2.75

A chair for comfort; with adjustable foot and arm rest. Made of striped duck and air-dried hardwood frame. An exceptional value.

(The May Company—Second Floor)

Draperies in a sale event Monday



$22.50 to $27.50 antique brocaded velvets $16.95

Richly beautiful, they make wonderful chair coverings, wall hangings, etc.

$6 Chinese brocade just 30 yards at $3.95

Wonderfully effective for mats, pillows, etc. In gold, black-and-gold, blue-and-gold and rose-and-gold.

$4.50 imported Damask goes at $2.95

Only 250 yards. This comes in all-over designs in rose-and-mulberry, blue and blue-and-gold. Beautiful!

$3.50 imported Damask, special $2.25

This is similar to the Damask above, but in a lighter weight. Just 450 yards at this seldom-to-be-found price.

$12.50 to $15 imported Damask, 50-inch $7.50

Just 67 yards of this exquisite Damask. All-over designs in beautiful color combinations for hangings.

$5 blue striped Derby cloth, yard $3.95

Just 50 yards all told. This makes up beautifully for couch covers and portieres. 50-inch.

$7.50 and $8.50 grades English brocades $4.95

These come in lovely two-tone effects in 7 different colors for spreads, side drapes, etc.

$5 English Damask 50 inches wide $3.95

This is woven in rich Damask patterns and is very popular for hangings, side drapes, etc.

$2 and $2.25 chintz, cretonnes, tapestries $1.50

From England and France! Show gay, bold patterns and colors.

$3.50 and $4 grades Imported gauze $2.25

Decorative striped English and Aubrey gauze. Just 3 pieces.

$1.25 chintz, cretonnes 85c

A lighter weight than those above, but equally effective.

A big shipment imported
India Prints
augments the sale

Many have been awaiting the arrival of these. They're primitively colorful and are used for bedspreads, curtains, drapes, table covers, sports coats, etc.

2x3½ yards, $3.75 & $12.75
3x3 yards, $4.75 & $16.75
3x3½ yards, $5.95 & $7.50
3x3 yards at $6.75 each
3x3½ yards at $3.95 each
1½x1½ yds., $1.95 & $2.50
1½x1½ yds. at $1.50 each

$1.25 rayon gauze 95c

All the wanted colors—50 inches wide. 1000 yards.

85c Keswick prints 65c

Excellent for cushions, drapes, etc. 300 yds.

Theatrical gauze—new 25c

2000 yards of this ever popular 36-inch gauze.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Another shipment—another sale

Imported Ginghams

at the amazingly low price of **25c**

To be joyfully, economically and correctly prepared for summer you will at least want one or more gingham dresses. This is a quality you can depend upon, so practical for school frocks and splendid for small folk togs. New dashing and vivid colorings in the newest designs of checks, squares and plaids. The width 32 inches—the price 25c.

Chiffon voiles—sheer and cool 55c

One may charmingly defy summer's langourous warmth in a cool frock of voile. These are closely woven and gloriously pretty. Color fast.

Imported novelty dress prints 85c

A highly mercerized dress fabric, exceptionally fine close weave. Comes in stripes, block and all over designs. Charming colors and tubs beautifully. 38 inches wide.

3000 yards fast color English prints 50c

Effective, pleasing and fractionally priced, this will not last long. In delightful color combinations and the newer patterns. Ideal for children's frocks.

Striped broadcloth—fast color 69c

Attractive enough for the most fastidious and suitable for sports wear. A fascinating variety of colors and weaves. 36-inch width.

(The May Company—COTTON YARDAGE—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

$15.00 Decorated mirrors, at $11.95

These have mitered and etched edges, gold and silver burnished frames and top and corner ornaments.

Over buffet or fireplace one of these mirrors would strike a bright, cheerful note in the decoration of the home. Gold and silver burnished.

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

1200 Tom Sawyer blouses for boys, 79c

With Summer coming, vacations, and the warm weather, boys will want plenty of fine blouses. These are all that. Made sport style with sport collar and short sleeves. Made, too, of a high count percale that insures splendid service, many trips to the laundry and colors that stay bright. Plain blues and tans and cotton pongees included as well at this saving. 6 to 16-year sizes.

Regular sailor suits, 2 prs. pants $3.95

White or blue galatea. Middies, braid trimmed, with star on the collar. Come with 2 pairs of pants—one long, one short. The long are the button-drop front broadfall style. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)



THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Monday! *A Special Selling of*

Diamond rings



A special purchase of a limited quantity of real cut diamonds of fine quality, mounted in solitaire and novelty rings of 18-k gold, some are platinum trimmed; at prices dropped to the lowest ebb.

40 rings—$17.50
11 rings—$25.00
25 rings—$15.00
12 rings—$27.50
10 rings—$30.00

24 rings in fancy mountings set with 3 to 5 diamonds and real sapphires. Now $47.50.

(The May Company—First Floor)

Note! Bridge Standard and Shade, Complete, $6.00

An outstanding attraction in the Lamp Section Monday! The standards are of heavy metal, finished in soft tones, with substantial base, ornamental arm and 3 tear drops.

The shades are made of parchmentized paper, beautifully colored and finished in the new "glace" effect that gives a soft glow at night and is effectively ornamental by day.

Separately: $7.25 Standard $4.75, and $2 Shade, special $1.25

$16.50 table vase lamps $9.95

These are wonderfully decorative with their black luster vases, heavy brass finished mounting, glass tear drop or metal finial and glace finished parchmentized or silk Georgette shade.

$37.50 junior lamps $27.50

Standards are made of hand carved wood with metal finished bases and completed with hand plaited Georgette shades, trimmed with gold motifs and cut braid or galloon and velvet bands.

$38.50 junior lamps $29.95

Marvelous creation with exquisite Georgette shades adorned with sunburst, gold galloon and velvet bands. The standards are of hand-carved wood with metal base, finial and pull cords.

$9.00 table lamps at $6.95

These vases are of glazed pottery in irridescent shades, with one light socket, mounted finial and deep empire silk shade.

Ivy stands go at $5.75

An unusually low price for wrought iron stands. These have hand-tinted metal motifs and come complete with copper bowls.

A New Shipment
"Glace" shades
special Monday

These are the new translucent "glace" shades that are being used so much today. Each one is artistically designed with colorful scenic or floral decorations. Three styles: oval, round and hexagon. Monday, $3.95.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

$7.00 boudoir lamps $3.95

Very new and very pretty! They have glazed pottery vases in blues, rose, orchid and tango with glace finished shade.

Iron standards $4.75

Realy worth $6. Made of wrought iron and toned to harmonize with any scheme. These are just the right height for chair or davenport.



THOUSAND WILL GET SHEEPSKINS

U.S.C. Commencement Will be on 18th Inst.

Many Graduation Events Are Given This Week

Diplomas to be Presented at Coliseum Ceremony

One thousand and fifty degrees will be conferred on graduates of the class of 1925 by the University of Southern California, the commencement exercises to be conducted Thursday afternoon, the 18th inst. at 4 o'clock in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The affair will be an outdoor event to accommodate the many thousands of people attending the ceremonies. Loud speakers have been arranged so that the commencement address of Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, will be heard in all parts of the Coliseum.

Commencement events at the University of Southern California are so many in number that to accommodate them all some have been given this week, beginning with the joint anniversaries of the literary societies, which were observed last Tuesday evening in Bovard Auditorium and the senior chapel on Wednesday morning.

Last evening Dr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid tendered their annual levee in honor of the graduates at their home, 1801 West Twenty-eighth street, one group being entertained from 7:30 to 9 and a second group from 9 to 11 o'clock, to accommodate the large number of graduates and their friends. Dr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid were assisted in receiving by the members of the board of trustees and the deans of the college and their wives.

Final examinations will occupy the week beginning tomorrow, with all social functions positively forbidden. Friday evening the graduation exercises of the university high school will be conducted in Bovard Auditorium. Saturday evening the annual meeting of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, will be conducted.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, the 14th inst., by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, this event to be conducted in the Coliseum at 4 o'clock. Monday, the 15th inst., the commencement concert of the college of music will be given in Bovard Auditorium and on Tuesday evening the school of speech will give as its commencement program a modernized Shakespearean production of "Taming of the Shrew."

The annual ivy day ceremonies will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the campus of the old college, and on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock Dean Porter of the college of law will entertain members of the senior class at breakfast.

The academic procession will leave the campus at 3:30 o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock will open in the Coliseum. The university band will lead the procession, followed by the marshals, candidates for degrees, faculty, trustees, president emeritus and president of the university. Dr. Von KleinSmid, the president, has been requested to deliver the commencement address for the June commencement as he did for the February commencement.

K

THE VERSATILE CORN

The Department of Agriculture reveals that corn is a most versatile plant. At least 146 commodities are obtained as by-products of the annual crop, including such dissimilar items as phonograph records, shaving soap, shoe heels, face powder, cigarette holders, axle grease, gun powder, punk and shoe polish.

These are all largely derived from the cobs, stalks and blades, which now far exceed the value of the corn itself. The department states that the corn crop today is more profitable to the public than any other, yielding as it does, not only a veritable department, grocery and hardware store of commodities, but supplying what is, in the last analysis, the most valuable food both to humans and animals.

It is estimated that fully 40 per cent of the total crop is fed to hogs; 20 per cent to horses, and 15 per cent to cattle. Practically 4,000,000 acres of corn are annually converted into silage and immense quantities are employed as food in various forms for human beings and animals.

Thus this amazing plant can be turned into almost anything under the sun by the magician's wand of modern science, and while the department lists only 146 commodities of a popular nature, we agree with the Columbia Record that unless a mighty change has come over the South and Middle West, not hitherto noticed, there are certainly 147 at least!—[Washington Post.

Oyster Defined

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings may be perfected definition as well as praise. For example, there is the case of the teacher who, at the close of the reading lesson, was questioning her class on the subject matter thereof. "What is an oyster?" she asked.

"Please, miss," replied the bright boy of the class, "it's half a fish and half a nut."—[Argonaut.

FINDS SOUTHLAND LEADING

Chamber of Commerce Representative Says Business in East Below Local Level

"Residents of Los Angeles should be glad that they are living in this part of the country," declared Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, following his return from the East this week. Mr. Bayer has been in the East and Middle West during the past few weeks arranging for Los Angeles county exhibits in State fairs in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

"While conditions in the East generally are improving," states Bayer, "conditions here in Southern California have been considerably better than anywhere else in the country. Throughout the East I heard considerable talk of the hard times they have been having, but find that conditions are improving gradually.

"Here in Southern California we have had a good rainfall and excellent crops; manufacturing has gone on at a steady pace and our building program has remained normal, while bank clearings and postal receipts have shown substantial increases over previous years.

"The East and Middle West are recognizing Southern California as a stiff competitor and are strengthening their resistance against us. The Minnesota State Fair officials refused Los Angeles county the right to maintain an exhibit there, on the grounds that it took settlers from their State. The Ohio State Fair was hesitant about letting us in there.

"The attendance at the four State fairs in which the chamber will show Los Angeles county exhibits, is estimated in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 people. These exhibits will do much to counteract the unfavorable propaganda which is being circulated concerning Southern California."

CO-OPERATE ON WAVE LENGTHS

Americans and Canadians Act to Cut Interference

Detroit Conference First of Series of Sessions

Other Meetings Likely With Southern Neighbors

BY CARL H. BUTMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Radio broadcasting in the North American continent has now come to such a pass that conferences with our radio neighbors across our borders are necessary in order to minimize the interference between broadcasting stations. The conference between the Canadian and United States radio officials conducted at Detroit the 4th inst., was the first of a series of similar sessions which may soon be held with Mexico, Cuba and probably some of the Central American countries, if broadcasting increases within their boundaries.

Ever since the last radio conference here, at which Director of Radio C. P. Edwards of Canada was present, the assignments of wave lengths in Canada and the United States have been made with careful regard to adjacent stations across the border and some interference has been avoided. Early in January the U. S. Department of Commerce took action on the six following wave channels which gave Canada the unrestricted use of them for broadcasting if it was so desired: 291.1, 312.3 329.5, 356.9, 410.7, and 434.5 meters. These are not assigned to broadcasters in the States but are used in Canada. There is one exception, however, 434.5 is used by the Arlington and Fort Bragg semi official broadcasting stations.

SIX EXCLUSIVE WAVES

Canada's seventy-five stations therefore have six exclusive waves but that government could of course use any or all of the wave lengths in the broadcast band between 230 and 545 meters just as rightfully as U. S. stations use them. However, American broadcasters got the start on our Canadian neighbors by about a year and as there are 566 of them on the air today, Canadians desiring to broadcast find it to their own interest as well more practical to dodge the interference.

Although there are but seventy-five stations, the Canadians have confined their activity within a band between 291.1 and 516.9 meters and do not license the use of a channel to a border station if a near-by U. S. station is using the wave length. A Canadian station in British Columbia uses the same wave length as one of our Buffalo stations, but it is located a sufficient distance so as not to interfere. This is also true with a wave used in Detroit and another used in Porto Rico, which is under the department's control.

Some interference existed, however, and it was also desired to eliminate ship spark sets on the lakes if possible in the interest of broadcasters on both sides of the line, so a conference was called. Ships on the lakes have been asked to vacate the wave channels 600 and 706 meters and below and some of the border shore stations have also been requested to operate on higher wave lengths.

BENEFICIAL RESULTS

The results of the conference at Detroit should go far toward better reception in both Canada and the United States and make for amity among both radio fans and commercial interests. It was Canada that requested the conference and it is probable that the new allocations which will result will tend to increase and improve her broadcast rights of way.

Ontario leads in numbers of Canadian broadcast stations, having twenty-four stations on the air; Alberta is second with fourteen, while British Columbia and Quebec tie for third place with eleven each. According to recent reports, Manitoba had five, Saskatchewan, four, and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had three each.

On our southern border the situation is not as bad but may soon become difficult to handle since there is no agreement with Mexico regarding the use of the same wave lengths in broadcasting, especially if many more Mexican stations open up or those in operation increase their power. At present there are only twenty stations in the southern republic, only three of which are very regular in transmitting and come into this country to any extent. They use wave lengths between 285 and 450 meters. Difficulties of this nature, however, it is pointed out by officials, may be considered at the next Pan American Electrical Conference scheduled for July at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Cuba, the next nearest neighbor, has today thirty-eight stations, several of which are frequently heard by fans in the States, particularly PWX the 500-watt station on 400 meters, the same wave length as WHAS at Louisville. Other stations operate anywhere from 150 to 400 meters, but few of them are over 100 watts in power.

Times Collection Boxes are located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy and replies to want ads may be deposited here. Collections are made hourly during the day.

20 Pages of Bargains

Telephone MEtro. Want ads may be telephoned to The Times without previous arrangement. Collections will be made after your advertisement has appeared.

Times Want Ads

10,000 Offerings Today---No Two Alike



Times Building, Broadway at First

Leadership!

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

It's Easy to Shop the "Want-ad Way"

Try it this morning! Take a trip through Bargainland!---The world's largest want ad emporium! A greater variety of offerings and larger number of individual advertisements than are printed by any other newspaper on earth!

(See Index on First Page of Each Want Ad Sect.)

Two complete sections in today's Sunday Times are to accommodate Times want ads. Things for the home, ranch and store! Things for personal wear, for study, recreation and sport! Things for sale, exchange and rent! after column, page after page of attractive new offerings Part IV and V-a.

Rentals of All Kin

—conveniently grouped and arrange

No trouble to find suitable accommodations if you consult Rental Ads. Not only are the variety and number of offerings vantage but there are many exclusive Times features — grouping rentals by districts, and listing Houses and Flats by of rooms. **What** you want **where** you want it, at a glance!

(See Part IV in today's Sunday Times)

Furniture

—at bargain prices

People with an eye to thrift are regular patrons of Times "Furniture for Sale" columns. Here are found bargains in all sorts of furniture and household goods. Antiques, oriental rugs and objets d'art are embraced as well as kitchen stoves, davenports, beds, tables, etc.

(See Part IV in today's Sunday Times)

Miscellaneous for Sale—

Houses to be moved — pumping plants—typewriters—radio sets—cement mixers—steam yachts—moving-picture cameras—flying machines—pearls and diamonds—are among the countless different objects and articles which, day by day, are advertised and sold through this popular and busy miscellaneous for sale classification.

(See Part IV in today's Sunday Times)

Musical Instruments

No home is complete without a musical instrument. By watching Times "Musical Instruments" columns you're sure to find the instrument you want at a substantial saving.

(See Part IV in today's Sunday Times)



Sale of Houses and Lots

The Pick and Cream of all Southern California —Many of Them Advertised Exclusively in the Los Angeles Times

Homes of every description and price from two or three room bungalows up to mansions and country places. Close in, suburban, or located in nearby towns; all conveniently listed for quick reference. If you prefer to build, you'll find in Times "Lots for Sale" lists virtually every worthwhile snap on the market.

Mines — Orchards — Ranches — Beach Property!

Columns of snaps! Every important class of property grouped under its own heading! The greatest real estate market in any city in the world! Oil wells, orange and lemon groves, poultry ranches, mountain and canyon property, factory sites, grain and grazing lands! Bargain offerings, never before advertised, appear in today's big listings.

(See Part V-a in today's Sunday Times)

Money to L

Small or large amou available. Borrowers can type of loan to suit almost quirement.

(See Part V-a in today's Times)

Employme

—for men and

Employers all over ern California use "Help Wanted" col find reliable and co workers for all sorts Hundreds of men and will find work by read offerings in today's Times.

(See Part IV)

'Special Announce

On the first page of Part day's Sunday Times are announcements of special They include notices of and found; travel opportunities; quiries for missing people; announcements, educational tunities, etc.

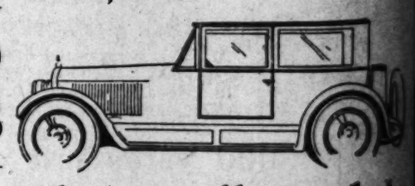
Why Not Go Into Business for Yourself!—*Real Opportunities!*

Every day, for one reason or another, many businesses are placed on the market. The best of them find their way into the columns of Times Want Ads, many of them being advertised nowhere else. Today's listing is a representative one, including openings in almost every conceivable line of business, among them:

Art Shops	Delicatessens	Meat Markets
Auto Repair Shops	Department Stores	Millineries
Auto Parks	Drug Stores	Notion Stores
Auto Paint Shops	Dry Goods Stores	Newspapers
Banks	Electric Stores	Plumbing Shops
Bakeries	Feed and Fuel Stores	Printing Shops
Barber Shops	Flower Shops	Radio Stores
Battery Stations	Fruit Stands	Restaurants
Beauty Parlors	Furniture Stores	Shoe Stores
Cafeterias	Garages	Shoe Repair Shops
Cigar Stands	Gift Shops	Tailor Shops
Cleaning and Pressing	Hardware Stores	Tire Shops
Confectioneries	Jewelry Stores	Tea Rooms
Clothing Stores	Laundries	Variety Stores
Dairies	Lunch Rooms	Vulcanizing Shops

(See Part V-a in Today's Sunday Times)

USED CARS



---all makes---all models

The most reliable dealers in Los Angeles join with hundreds of individuals in offering real bargains in used automobiles. Surprisingly easy terms are available; the down payment as a rule will fit any purse. It is generally admitted that used cars advertised in The Times represent the best values on the market ---a fact proved by the columns of attractive offerings in today's issue.

(See Part IV in today's Sunday Times)

World's Largest Want Ad Emporium

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."]

WANT-AD INDEX.

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(See Part IV)

NOTICES—Of Special Interest

CLEARANCE SALE OF 100 SCREEN STARS' DRESSES, THIS WEEK. FROM $8 TO $10. 1069 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 5077.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BAG, brown, Boston, lost on Un. & Florence ave. car Sat. morn. Containing money, bank books & keys. Finder keep money, return bag & other contents. 350 N. BROADWAY. Registrar Voters Office.

BAG lost; beaded Paisley, 2600 block West 9th & bet. 5 & 6 Thurs. p.m. 1439 S. NORTON AVE. 108-171.

BAG, handbag, Fri. eve. Money, papers, key, etc. Reward. PH. 554020.

BEAD BAG LOST—Will party who picked up black and whit ebead bag in Quality Fat Shop on Broadway or on Broadway between 4th and 7th kindly phone MISS MILLER. TRinity 9651.

BRACELET lost; platinum bracelet with small diamonds. MRS. J. T. WILSON, 22 7th Place, Long Beach. Tel. 620-343.

BRIEFCASE, between Jackson St., L. A. st. and Temple Block. Liberal reward. DIXON-GRISWOLD CO., 140 N. Los Angeles St., ph. MA. 8433, Monday.

BROOCH lost, diamond. Wed., on street or Paris Inn, $100 reward. OWNER, 231 S. Hope st.

CAPE lost Thursday night from auto at 8th and Fedora. DR. 9785.

CAMEO pin lost, valued keepsake. Finder please return to 1232 W. 37TH ST., or phone BE. 4276. Reward.

CARD CASE lost; black leather, at Bullock's Wednesday; containing valuable paper, membership cards and money. Return to Bullock's Lost and Found desk or phone 32-2222. Long Beach. MRS. A. M. BOWDLE.

CHAIN pin lost, valued keepsake. Finder please return to 1232 W. 37TH ST., or phone BE. 4276. Reward.

DOG, American pit terrier pup, 8 mos. old, tan sable color with white feet and star on neck. Right eye bad. Taken near junction San Fernando Mission and Lankershim Blvd. Liberal reward. Call THOMPSON, HE. 2130 or GR. 1071.

DOG lost from Saunders Kennels, Riverside-Redondo Blvd., corner Wilmington Road. Police dog 9 months old. Right gray, with tan face and legs. Reward for return. SAUNDERS, Arcadia 423, or owner, FULTON. Ph. Terrace 4387.

DOG lost or strayed; Wire-haired fox terrier, part old, black spot on side & tail. Brown spot on head. Answers to name Scatt. Liberal reward, no questions asked, when returned. 1700 HOBART EVERSOLL, 939 Menlo ave. DR. 4020.

DOG LOST—Female Boston Terrier brindle, white on face and front feet, white star on breast, female. Queenie, 3225 reward. PARVIN, AT. 2163.

DOG, lost, brown Airedale Shepherd, female, spayed, short tail, bewhiskered or collie, metal trimmed, name Trixie. PH. AX. 4510. Reward.

DOG lost, Scotch sheep dog, 10 months old. Answers to name "Rocky." Phone 587500 or return to 225 S. KINGSLEY DR. Reward.

DOG lost; English Bull Terrier, white with brown spots, name Prin. 1650 E. BRONSON and receive reward. Ph. 72772.

DOG & LOST—Female English bull, brown & white, answers to name Patsy. License No. 29879. Ph. owner, 2856 178. Reward.

DOG lost, white for terrier, Brown spots on head. Age dog last seen on Hollywood blvd NO. 9547.

DOG lost, Reward for female Boston Bull. Pet of deaf and dumb child. 4809 SO. FIGUEROA, AX. 1923. Four white feet.

DOG lost, female brindle terrier, white on face, white feet; red collar. Reward. Call DR. 9292.

DOG lost, white collie near Beverly. 2 years old, name "Whitey." No collar on. Call DU. 2596. Reward.

DOG, French bull with red harness, last Sunday morning. WA. 2915. Reward.

DOG lost, greyhound, brindle, striped or spotted. Mrs. Ph. ME. 07924-jr. Garden 75.

DOG lost, female, white, black spots, 4 mo. old. 7068S7. REWARD.

FUR LOST Thursday night, stone marten, in 3400 block on Figueroa. Phone ME. 4836. Reward.

FUR, Will party who picked up fur at Wilshire-Redondo Saturday, June 6, return same to 602 S. ARDMORE. Reward.

FUR LOST—BLACK MINK AT TAIT'S COFFEE SHOP BET 11:30 & 1:30 SAT. REWARD. BRdwy. 6520.

FUR lost, mink choker, Thurs. eve. Exon, Pa. 2400. Safe Deposit or Gi. 4241.

FUR lost near Ocean View & Lake. Reward. Call DR. 3132.

GLASSES lost, Horn rimmed, in soft leather case. Finder please notify MR. WILSON, 601 Higgins Bldg., MEtro. 6078. Reward.

GLASSES, light shell, 1221 W. 7th. Apt. 124. Du. 2060. Reward.

KEYS—Bunch keys, in leather key holder. Reward. Fitzroy 2736.

LAPROBE, fox-pup; of Wilshire. Ph. FRANK WAISH. MAin 2426

LAVALLIERE—Platinum on chain set with small diamonds. Lost in Avalon. Liberal reward. Box 1487 AVALON, or GRanite 4509.

MULES lost; 2 old dark horse mules. Call AS. 6763 or see WILSON at 4231 E. 44th st.

OVERCOAT from car, Wilshire near Western Ave. Rew'd for return. Phone 508-232.

PACKAGE lost; Thursday afternoon on Broadway between Third and Fifth Streets A Package containing lingerie. Finder please notify MARY THORNTON. DU. 2820.

PIN—Eastern Star, past matron's jewel, initials Rebecca. Finder please return to Odfellows Thurs. evening. Reward. GR. 5670.

PIN lost on Friday, platinum bar pin with small diamond in the center. Reward. DU. 8056.

PIN, platinum, returned to office Rosslyn Hotel. Owner may address T. box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

PIN LOST—Bar pin, pearls & amethysts. Bet. city & beaches. 719045.

PIN lost at Midwick Club, platinum, diamond & pearl. Rew. offered. Ph. 75089.

PIN lost; gold bar pin, coral rose center. 1907 2080.

PURSE LOST—Lady's brown brocaded silk purse, gold stripes, tan lining, size about 6x9, containing keys, driver's license and money. Probably lost on West Third street between Windsor Square and Western avenues. Reward will be paid for return of keys and driver's license to 1011 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

PURSE—Liberal reward in addition to cash contents will be paid for return of brown leather purse lost at Coliseum Thursday night. Name stamped inside. No questions asked. Papers valuable only to owner. MINA MAUD RICHARDSON, 650 No. Arden. Holly. 7519.

PURSE, LOST, lady's brown brocaded silk, gold stripes, tan lining, size about 6x9, containing keys and money. Probably lost on West 3rd st., between Windsor Square and Western ave. Finder please return to 1011 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. and receive reward.

PURSE LOST—On "M & U" car, Long, gray, containing money, bank keys and Masonic Royal Arch, 1-cent piece, initials in center. Finder please return the Masonic emblem. CAPTAIN C. E. BROWN 1460 st. 5311.

RING, diamond; a 2-carat in Tiffany setting, vicinity shirley's parade. Liberal reward. EAGLE DETECTIVE CO., 101 North Anderson St., phone ANgelus 0511.

RING—Lost, aqua marine with 2 small diamonds, white gold setting. Reward. PHONE ME. 2461.

SUITCASE lost on Beverly Hills Rod'eo, containing wigs and stage hats. Return to HERB WEIDOEST, Cinderella Roof. Reward.

TEETH lost, false teeth, near Coliseum Thurs. eve. DU. 8047. Reward.

WRIST WATCH lost between santa Barbara ave & 38th st. on Manle ave. Keepsake. Reward. 3836 MAPLE AVE.

LOST, near 6th and Lucas, Friday afternoon, an envelope with check and currency and deposit slip. Articles may have become separated in windows. Reward. Call MRS. REESE. Telephone 558609

LOST, $200; reward, diamond engagement ring, sapphire ring & wrist watch, between 7th & Westmoreland, Magnolia to Francis ave. Owner prostrated; lost engagement ring. Ft. 0052. 2838 FRANCIS AVE.

$15 REWARD and no questions asked for return of BLACK PATENT LEATHER SUIT CASE lost Sunday on Santa Monica Canyon Rd. Phone 580-780. 4809 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

LOST—At First and Ver., 6-5-25, lady's wrist watch, Elgin, engraved A.S.R. Reward. 553 N. KENMORE. 504060.

WILL lady who dropped party six Jefferson car Thursday midnight call GLENDALE 3294-M? Brown shawl left in car.

LOST, black bag, containing tools, between 8th and 9th on Alameda on Monday evening. Reward. Holly 8083.

LOST—Friday night in Los Angeles, lady's small white gold wrist watch and link band. Reward. Call Long Beach 315-474.

LOST—$23 REWARD.

LOST—6 months old German Police dog, about half grown. Color, black & light brown, answers to name ROZO. When lost was wearing a nickel choke chain around neck, tied with a twine string, chain might have lost off. Phone 703-269 or bring dog to 3014 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

LOST—Friday, Coliseum, overcoat. Tel. HOllywood 7242.

FOUND—$10 bill, Saturday eve. MR. JAMES HAMPTON, St. Elmo Hotel, 343 N. Main

FOUND—Overcoat, Thurs. night. Identify, pay adv. 1181 E. 57TH ST. AX. 4878.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLOUS hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolyst of twenty-six years' experience. She will give a written guarantee after her ability. 501 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING. Hours 12 to 5 p.m. and morning by appointment.

SOLDIERS PENSIONS IMPORTANT Soldiers who served in war with Spain not receiving pension see J. IRVING McKENNA. 440 Wilcox Bldg.

WHITE elec. sew. mach., misc. furniture, silver, clothing. Bus. 1 WILSON. 22 7th Place, Long Beach. Tel. 620-343.

Baths and Massage

MISSES BARTON & MANTELL, NURSES. Radiant light baths. Swed. massage. Violet Ray. Are you OVER WEIGHT? Special price this wk. on our Nu-Life EVERLASTING REDUCTION course. Results guar. Open both sexes. Hrs. 9:30-7. Sun. 10-2. Nu-Life Inst., Suite 218, HAAS BLDG. 210 W. 7th st., cor. Broadway.

NORMAN Health system. Swed. massage. Violet rays, elec. Norman. foot treat. Carlson-O'Keefe nurses. Hrs. 9-7., Sun 11-4.

MABEL COYLE, Chiropractor. Hrs. 12-4. Haas Bldg., Suite 1003. 210 W. 7th st.

OSTEOPATHIC massage, ozh. sweats, odoform mineral baths, for eliminating congestions and poisons; reduction & stimulating. Hours 9 to 12 noon, 2 to 6 p.m. Sun. 12 to 3 p.m. 254 SO. SDWY. Offs. 225.

EXCEPTIONAL accommodations for 1 or 2. Large house occupied by 3 adults and maid. Bus. has connect. bath, con. hot water, large, closets, sun window. Is beaut. St. Julnes Pk. 12 min. out. Rea. 2377 SCARFF ST. BE. 2596.

ELECTRIC cabinet. Swedish massage baths. KAARBY, REEVES & HUNT. NURSES Operators both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 919, CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. TUcker 4000.

MARIE CRAWFORD, MASSAGE, ELECT. CAB. BATHS. VIBRATING, VIOLET RAY. TREATMENTS FOR NERVOUSNESS & REDUCING AND MEDICATING. 548 W. JEFFERSON BE. 3650.

DAVIS, method elec. cabinet sweat, $2; mineral bath and massage, $1.50. Graduate attendants both sexes. 225 IVION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd-Hill. VA. 0270.

EVANA SPAARALDO, from Hot Springs, Arkansas, the world's famous mercury rubber. 23 yrs. experience. At home all day. 606 S. 41ST ST.

MED. baths and mass., $1.50. Cab. sweats, Miss Morgan and Miss Paton. Grad. nurses. Hrs. 10AM-30. Sun. 10-2. 255 W. 52ND PL., corner Moneta.

CHIRO., massage, elec., steam & reducing, by young graduate experts. Lyle, Faye & Eleanor, sept. Hrs. 9A.M. Sun. 10-6. 1421 COURTLAND AVE. 16th st. car.

HELEN PIERSON, bath and massage. Fuzzy Long, sept. Open daily 9 to 10. Sec. 2nd floor of the BRONSON BLDG., Ave. 18 and Trolleyway, Venice.

TRI-CLAST & Swedish massage treatments. Tri-clast sweats. Graduate nurses in attendance. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 10 to 1. 1015½ S. OLIVE.

SIXTH St. Hrs. 10-7.

STAR Japanese baths and massages. Internal baths, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Operators both sexes. 225 N. SAN PEDRO

REAL Swedish massage. FINA LARSON, 1620 W. Pico, Apt. 112. Oper. both sexes.

MASSAGE, Violet Ray, Vib., Alcohol Rubs, $1 up. Open both sexes; 9:30-5:30. 619 DOLORES. Phone BE. 4106.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, LATEST METHODS, CHIRPR. NURSE IN ATT. OPR. BOTH SEXES. HRS. 10-7. 126 W. 3rd. R. 310.

MISS PATTON & MARSH, MANICURISTS GLOVERS REM MANICURING 325 S. GRAND. SUITE 314. 3RD FLOOR.

LUCILLE WEBBER, D.C., & Miss LeRoy, B.S. Th. 1371, San Pedro. Massage, Chiro. Adjust. 225 W. Hellman Bldg.

RUTH DAVIS, first class manicuring. 212 S. SPRING ST., Room 256. Hours 10 to 7. Open Sunday.

JUNE TAYLOR. Manicure—Massage. 502 1-3 S. OLIVE. HE. 9416.

CABINET sweats & ev. massage, $2.00. Chiro. adjustments. New manag. by new operators. 327½ S. HILL ST. 2nd fl.

MASSAGE, manicuring, Misses Raymond & Irvine, operators, both sexes. 1245 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. 10-9 Sun.

MOULDING muscles of face, neck and arms a specialty Both men and women. 536 S. BROADWAY Rm. 314. VA. 5717.

MASSAGE & manicuring. Miss Russell, Miss Mitchell, Miss Flo. Rm. 234 STACK BLDG., 4th & Broy. 10-9. Open Sundays.

FRANCES R. WELLS, D.C., chiropractic adjustments, colonic irrigation. Suite 314 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Hrs. 9-5:30.

1253½ W. 7TH ST. Marathon baths, massage, open all night. Open both sexes. Ruth Hartsook, Ella Hennock, Ass't. Mgr.

N. LANE, 1542 W. 7TH ST. MANICURING—MASSAGING. Hrs. 10 to 6 Open Sunday.

MARIAN DUFORE, magic scalp massage and facial treatments. Operators both sexes. Hours 2 to 8. 1129 S. Figueroa.

CLARA Dale, face & scalp massage. 129 S. BEAUDRY, 2 blk. W. of 2nd st. tunnel. Sundays 11-4.

A YOUNG lady as nurse will give Swedish massage and elect. treatments. Fair Oaks 3700. 1242 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

A YOUNG lady as nurse will give Swedish massage and elect. treatments. Fair Oaks 3700. 1242 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

THOROUGH Swedish masseur, chiropractic, home or office, ERICKSON, D. C., 1071 S. Hoover. DR. 0075. GA. 7824.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment to either sex at her home or their residence. VE. 7028.

MASSAGE, baths, gymnastic. Expert young lady attendant. 810 S. Burlington, 52610.

Epsom salt baths, mass., chiropractic adj., rio. ray, oil rub. 7006 Magnolia. BE. 5220

MASSAGE, scientific nurse attd'd for nervous people—1125½ FIGUEROA. Apt. 1.

EXPERT European masseuse, licensed, wide exp. Private, NELSON. Vandike 8396.

MASSAGE, BATH, OIL, ELEC. TRTMTS. 650 S. FIGUEROA. APT. 215 (Olen Sun.)

JEAN LEWIS MANICURING. 202 W. 9TH. OPEN SUNDAY.

BATH & rub sweat, $1. Massage, $2. MISS FREEMAN, Graduate, 940 W. 8th.

DANDRUFF cured, violet ray treat. Manicure, $36 S. Spring. Rm. 305. VA. 6174.

MAE E. CURTIS—Elec. massage, violet ray. 344 S. GRAND. Apt. 21-23. 10-5.

FIRST-CLASS massage and bath. Open Sun. Oprs. both sex. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

MISS GILBERT, elect. scalp treatments, 806½ S. Figueroa st. 2nd floor. Apt. 5.

LILLIAN BURTON, Nu-Foot massage, 628 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Closed Sunday.

Beauty Aids

SAGGY FACE

Can be removed by wearing an appliance that is positively invisible, removing all sag and wrinkles, making you look from 10 to 20 years younger. Why go looking old? You can look young in ten minutes—make us prove it.

LUCILE FRANCIS METHOD.

424-8. BDwy. Suite 512. Hrs. 12 to 5.

PLASTIC SURGERY

LUMPY FILLINGS REMOVED, WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SCARS, ELECTRIC FRENCH BLEACH.

BEAUTY PACK, FACE, ARMS, HANDS, PERMANENT HAIR-OFF TREATMENT, RESTORATION OF HAIR AND COLOR. OVERNIGHT WONDER PEEL & PASTE $5. ADELE MILLAR, 225 LOEW'S STATE.

PLASTIC SURGERY

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BEAUTY PACK, FACE, ARMS, HANDS, PERMANENT HAIR-OFF TREATMENT, RESTORATION OF HAIR AND COLOR. OVERNIGHT WONDER PEEL & PASTE $5. ADELE MILLAR, 225 LOEW'S STATE.

INECTO retouching, $5; henna packs, $2; shingle bobs, 50c. MAGGLENDON'S, 559½ S. Broadway, MA. 2638.

J. M. McLENDON, D.H.S. Facial Rejuvenation, Acne, Scars, Fits, Wrinkles, Freckles, etc. removed. 709½ S. BROADWAY.

PERMANENT WAVE, $10.

Marcel effect, ringlet curl. 3606 W. 1ST ST. WA. 2411. Near Vermont.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

PERM. WAVE, $10. EFFECT HINGLET CURLS WORK GUARD. EXPERT OPR. ONLY. 3005 W. WASHINGTON. PH. EM. 0714.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis piles, epilepsy, goiter, insomnia and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver. A specialty 31 years. For further information call phone or write. 602-3-4 LISSNER BLDG. 534 S. Spring st. Hours 9-3. Evenings 7-8. Sundays 10-12.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN'S WIFE tried every preparation heard of or prescribed by her husband for LEUCORRHEA or WHITES with no success. She states that four treatments of LU-KO-TIVA have cured her. Doctor now prescribes it to all patients suffering from female complaints with remarkable success. At all drug stores. Money back if not satisfied.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial,) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and afflicted. MRS. J. T. WILSON, 2 days; clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all special lines. Classes prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

MAN DOCTOR over 30 years, only chronic, recent and germ diseases, blood and urine tests, NO CHARGE. Vegetable medicines used only by himself. Genuine Kidd and gland. No delay from work. Hours 10-6. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg. cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

RADIUM active pads, salve Radium active ors for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today.—RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

MEN—See successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicine. Ex. free 247 S. BROADWAY.

THE "SAND-REMEDY" for Nervousness, Indigestion, rheumatism, asthma, cough, grippe. D. BLACK, P.O. Box 574.

EPILEPTICS write for free information on latest methods of treating this disease. Address P. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE. Electronic method relieves chronic diseases when others fail. 1419 W. 11TH.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

ST. URN SANITARIUM

For the nervous & convalescent. Beautiful private rooms and grounds, every modern convenience. An ideal place for quietude and rest. Dietetic care & expert nursing. Reasonable rates. Phone Santa Monica 62989. R.F.D. Route 1, box 274, PALMS, CALIF.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic diseases successfully treated. Hydro-Electrotherapeutic massage and diet. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet home, best beat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 1726 E. ADAMS ST. Phone RUmbolt 7733.

FOR rent furnished, in Hollywood Hills overlooking ocean, valley & Mulholland Dr. 14 rooms, 4 baths, electrically equipped, suitable for private home or mountain resort. GR. 9106 for appointment.

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives excellent care to all patients. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given permanent home. Rates $20 a week up. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

ARBOR REST HOME.

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents given loving care in the most healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

DRUG ADDICTS, alcoholism, special treatment, no suffering. Cure guaranteed. Wonderful location, combining seclusion, beauty & restfulness. Phone SANTA MONICA 1020.

TUBERCULAR SUFFERERS' SUPERIOR accommodation, nursing and wonderful treatment. Excellent table, location unexcelled and reasonable rates. Address T. box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

LOS CERRITOS SANATORIUM, 3722 American Ave., Long Beach. Ideal home for convalescents and semi-invalids. Trained nurses, day & night. Phone 613-606.

REST HAVEN.

A restful, quiet home, where congenial atmosphere prevails, excellent cuisine, nurses care. Ph. 557508.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a high class warm climate clean accommodations and excellent table. Then phone SUNLAND 572 RIGHT NOW.

EXCELLENT institution for care and treatment of nervous diseases, especially adapted for the chronic cases. Rates reasonable. Call GLENDALE 2500.

SPECIAL RATES to waiting mothers who desire maternities during September, July, Aug. or Sept. Elysian Maternity Home, 1237 Elysian Park ave. 51306.

FOR invalid or elderly people who need care and rest. Phone GLEN. 1706-W. LABORATORY SERVICE, 439 W. Oak st., Glendale.

ARE YOU WORRIED? 1010 MACKNIGHT BLDG. Business troubles? If so let us help you. NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, ME. 1332, 900 Pantages Bldg. Office always open.

DEAD BEATS OUR VICTIMS.

If they owe you money we'll get it if anyone can. Claim Dept., NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, ME. 1332. 900 Pantages Bldg.

TO STOCK traders. Have railroad stock for more of 20 points. Something good every week for 20 points of profits. You handle the money with broker. Address ROOM 452, Wilmore Hotel.

WANTED—A banker to coach young man in handling funds for concern. Handling & investing funds for country bank, after 4 daily. Address P. box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

U.S. 30 year income 6% room apartment for 3 mo., including extras, hotel service, for $30 per mo. Call Tucker 1345 or at 438 S. OLIVE ST.

MEXICO—Widow will sac. all or part 17,000-A ranch, mod. home, 1 blk. R.R. depot, incl. cattle, farm impl. & $15,000 bond contracts. Herm. Wyll, 3024.

PATIENTS wanted by careful dentist for $. $. examination, no charge for gold or silver filling. Wages for time lost. Phone DUnkirk 2096.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY? or have you a stock issue to place? If so consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1910) Inc. Rec. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

YOUNG woman, doctor, dietitian nurse, will take patients, convalescents preferred, or will travel for expenses. Address P. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WITH a small down payment on $150 investment you can begin to receive a guar. income of $5 a month. Write or call G. W. SMITH, 2816 S. San Pedro St.

MRS. CATHERINE A. STREETER WILL ENTERTAIN HER FRIENDS AND PUBLIC IN AUCTION BRIDGE IN HER STUDIO, 3109 W. 6TH ST. FItzroy 1800.

PEARLS—PEARLS

FOR BRIDES. FOR GRADUATES.

EMMA C. FLEMING,

424 S. Broadway, Suite 308 (Upstairs.)

IF you saw the man thrown to the pavement by a turch of the U car he was mounting at 5th & Spring, Wed., June 3rd, kindly phone HU. 4380.

REFINED young woman, C.S., desires position as companion to lady. Would assist with housework. Address E. box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

10 MEN or women with $2500 each to go with me to South America. Cannot guarantee success, but will give a square deal. LLOYDS, 404 Metro. Theater Bldg.

MANUSCRIPTS edited, revised, criticised, lowest rates for book printing. WILEY MARRUNER, Buena Park, Cal.

WANTED—Expert permanent waver with portable 20-tube machine for summer resort, excellent opportunity. MIRo. 5394.

YOUNG LADY, expert driver, will give instructions or drive for you. BRoadway 5206. MISS RITSCHER, TU. 4101.

TO exchange for lot, 5-room logia with paid-up membership Encino Golf Club. Value $2200. Call OL. 6214.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS. Golf, beach, etc. bot & sold. Bargains. Hundreds pleased clients. BRACE, Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144

BOX 8 face powder free with our SPECIAL marcel, shampoo, manicure, $1. BELCANO CO., 919½ S. BDWY. VA. 2558

LONESOME Club, Monday, Fri. eves. 7 to 11. Old-time dancing, songs, playing for lonely folks. "HORNE'S" 936 W. 7th.

REPAIRS any watch or clock. Material at cost. All work guaranteed. EASTERN W. & C. CO. 935 S. Broadway.

WE publish books to order for authors and poets, manuscripts revis., copyrights. Gem Pub. Co., 336 S. BDWY. Dept. 4.

HANDRAGS, vanities, leather, novelties, made and repaired, mirrors, locks, handles, hinges, repl. 315 S. Bdwy. Rm. 301

CLEARANCE SALE OF 100 SCREEN STARS' DRESSES, THIS WEEK., FROM $8 TO $10. 1069 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 5077.

WANT load for 3½-ton truck going to San Diego Wed. VA. 1659.

CONSULT Gertrude A. Bradford, noted psychologist. Special offer, DUn. 7088.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership for sale CALL 762-432.

ACTION Bridge and MAH JONGG taught. MISS MULHOLLAND. Ph. DRexel 7627.

HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB memb. reasonable. E. P. BUCK. HE. 4406.

JEFFERIES leases, will buy or trade. Address T. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTARYS, DAY & EVENINGS, 205 Amer. Bank Bldg., 129 W. 2nd st. MA. 6477.

CALIFORNIA CLUB, bargain. Write P. B., Room 117, 2000 MIRAMAR ST.

LIFE membership EDGEWATER CLUB for sale cheap. Phone HE. 0366.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Beauty Aids

PERM. WAVE, $10. EFFECT HINGLET CURLS WORK GUARD. EXPERT OPR. ONLY. 3005 W. WASHINGTON. PH. EM. 0714.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis piles, epilepsy, goiter, insomnia and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver. A specialty 31 years. For further information call phone or write. 602-3-4 LISSNER BLDG. 534 S. Spring st. Hours 9-3. Evenings 7-8. Sundays 10-12.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN'S WIFE tried every preparation heard of or prescribed by her husband for LEUCORRHEA or WHITES with no success. She states that four treatments of LU-KO-TIVA have cured her. Doctor now prescribes it to all patients suffering from female complaints with remarkable success. At all drug stores. Money back if not satisfied.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial,) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and afflicted. MRS. J. T. WILSON, 2 days; clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all special lines. Classes prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

MAN DOCTOR over 30 years, only chronic, recent and germ diseases, blood and urine tests, NO CHARGE. Vegetable medicines used only by himself. Genuine Kidd and gland. No delay from work. Hours 10-6. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg. cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

RADIUM active pads, salve Radium active ors for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today.—RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

MEN—See successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicine. Ex. free 247 S. BROADWAY.

THE "SAND-REMEDY" for Nervousness, Indigestion, rheumatism, asthma, cough, grippe. D. BLACK, P.O. Box 574.

EPILEPTICS write for free information on latest methods of treating this disease. Address P. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE. Electronic method relieves chronic diseases when others fail. 1419 W. 11TH.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

ST. URN SANITARIUM

For the nervous & convalescent. Beautiful private rooms and grounds, every modern convenience. An ideal place for quietude and rest. Dietetic care & expert nursing. Reasonable rates. Phone Santa Monica 62989. R.F.D. Route 1, box 274, PALMS, CALIF.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic diseases successfully treated. Hydro-Electrotherapeutic massage and diet. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet home, best beat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 1726 E. ADAMS ST. Phone RUmbolt 7733.

FOR rent furnished, in Hollywood Hills overlooking ocean, valley & Mulholland Dr. 14 rooms, 4 baths, electrically equipped, suitable for private home or mountain resort. GR. 9106 for appointment.

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives excellent care to all patients. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given permanent home. Rates $20 a week up. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

ARBOR REST HOME.

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents given loving care in the most healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

DRUG ADDICTS, alcoholism, special treatment, no suffering. Cure guaranteed. Wonderful location, combining seclusion, beauty & restfulness. Phone SANTA MONICA 1020.

TUBERCULAR SUFFERERS' SUPERIOR accommodation, nursing and wonderful treatment. Excellent table, location unexcelled and reasonable rates. Address T. box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

LOS CERRITOS SANATORIUM, 3722 American Ave., Long Beach. Ideal home for convalescents and semi-invalids. Trained nurses, day & night. Phone 613-606.

REST HAVEN.

A restful, quiet home, where congenial atmosphere prevails, excellent cuisine, nurses care. Ph. 557508.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a high class warm climate clean accommodations and excellent table. Then phone SUNLAND 572 RIGHT NOW.

EXCELLENT institution for care and treatment of nervous diseases, especially adapted for the chronic cases. Rates reasonable. Call GLENDALE 2500.

SPECIAL RATES to waiting mothers who desire maternities during September, July, Aug. or Sept. Elysian Maternity Home, 1237 Elysian Park ave. 51306.

FOR invalid or elderly people who need care and rest. Phone GLEN. 1706-W. LABORATORY SERVICE, 439 W. Oak st., Glendale.

ARE YOU WORRIED? 1010 MACKNIGHT BLDG. Business troubles? If so let us help you. NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, ME. 1332, 900 Pantages Bldg. Office always open.

DEAD BEATS OUR VICTIMS.

If they owe you money we'll get it if anyone can. Claim Dept., NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, ME. 1332. 900 Pantages Bldg.

TO STOCK traders. Have railroad stock for

WANTED—HELP— Male

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

MACHINISTS, mining co., $5.23 day. Circular saw'r, gang, Lather, $4.50 per hr. Turret Lathe man, 65c hr. Camp blacksmith, $6 day. 2 trailer assembly, 54c hr. Sporty machinists $5 day. Solderer, tire shop, 45c hr. up. Landscape gardener, $20 wk. up. Steam shovel fireman, union, Ariz., $165 mo. Blacksmith helper, railroad, $4.68 day. Charcoal grading machine man, 50c hr. Boy, $2 wk. Night fireman, gas plant, $4 night. Milk route driver, com. Chemist, plastorer co., $150-$175 mo. Cooks, flunkeys, dishwashers, porters, janitors, waiters. 5 delivery drivers, city, $122.84 mo. Hand miner, Cal., $4.75 day. Ice puller, $4.50 day. Milker, $100 mo. 6 milkers, $90 mo. fd. Milker, $70 mo. fd. 3 boys for milk routes, $25.30 mo. r. & b. Tractor man, $3.20 day. Chicken man, $40 mo. bd. 50 ranchhands teamsters, laborers, haybaler men. Married rancher, wife to cook, $110.-$120 mo. & fd. Married milker, $120 mo. house. Married milker, 20 cows, $100 mo. house. MURRAY READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

MAN & wife, cook & helper, hotel, $150, r. & b. Man & wife, cook & helper, company boarding house, country, $150 r. & b. Man & wife, cook & helper, $190, mess. Cooks, $125, $150. Fry cooks, $110, $120. Waiters, lunchwaiters, soutwasher. Kitchen Man. Man & wife, cook & gardener $125, r. & b. 2 Maintainists, all-around, country, $165. Blacksmith's helper, country, $104. Auto mechanic, small dairy, $60, r. & b. Auto mechanic, city, $30. Driver-welder, city, $6.40. Laborers, ranch & orchard hands, chorenen, etc. MUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 529 Towne ave.

TELL YOUR WIFE That you're going to talk with "that man Stowell" today at 2 o'clock sharp. Tell her that a lecture is held each day of the week at that time, and that you're going to "get his stuff" right pronto.

SUITE 402, 815 SOUTH HILL ST.

YOUNG MEN

Chain store organization requires 10 men over 21, good education, to assist manager in special sales work. Capable of earning $35 to $50 per week. Permanent position if satisfactory. Some attractive salary and commission basis. Apply MR. OLDFIELD, 9:30 A.M. Room 100 816 S. Figueroa st.

CITY CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Typo. draftsman age 21-60... $155-$175
Asst. struct. Engr. 21-55.... $201-$210
Civil Engr. Clerk, 21-55..... $125-$145
Searcher legal records 21-60.. $175-$195
Inspr., St. Constr. 21-55..... $160-$175
Sub-sta. P. house opr. 21-60.. $110-$175
Bath attendant 21-60..... 40c hr.
Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Residence rule waived except for bath attendant. Competitive exams. Apply at once in person, Civil Service, 156 No. SPRING ST.

SALESMANAGER

To three live, wide-awake men, a real opportunity is open. A new idea fully worked out that will sell; we have proved it. Only non-financial capable will be considered, who can open branch offices. I will show you how to make money. Room 1 to 5, 1st floor. Be confidence, see MR. WINEGAR, Ins. Exch. Bldg., mornings only.

WANTED—Chef $175 R. & B.; 2nd cook, $135 mo. fd.; 3rd cook, $125 mo. fd.; cook 45 day relief cook, $140, R. & B.; Mt. pantry man, $30 wk.; 2 pantry men, $24-$28 wk.; trainee, $90 R. & B.; lady waiter, bus boy, all kinds of kitchen help; new positions daily. TOURIST EMPL. AGCY. 140 S. Spring. Rm. 212.

PEOPLE.

30,000 sales in three months. Room for a few more live workers. Legitimate leads only. Call 914 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG., mornings at 11.

MAN who can qualify can make real connection with branch of natl. concern, hard worker, ability to follow instructions, persistency necessary. $35 a week is not a fortune, but it is that much or more if you can produce. MR. WHITE, 633 W. 6th st.

OPENING for experienced retail milkman. Must be a producer. $120 guaranteed and commission, extra commission on increase. Cash bond required. Burbank bus to Down St. 1 blk. east. See Mr. Lockwood afternoons. GLENDALE CREAMERY CO., 735 W. Doran St., Glendale.

WANTED—Information concerning activities of collection agencies who use raw methods in their work. Threatening letters and other documentary evidence especially desirable. Confidential. Address M. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

BOYS—Men, to pass out free samples. Almanac, Coupons for your neighborhood. Big prompt pay by 1000. Future. No selling or canvassing. Enclose stamps for large envelope. RELIABLE COMPANY, 2753 North Ave., Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc., do selling. Part or full time outdoor work. Write quickly sending stamps for contract. SUPERVISOR HANSEN, 5133 N. Ashland st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—100 men at $4 an hour for special distributing and advertising work. No experience or investment necessary. Steady pay daily. Large reasonable house. Dept. 13, 732 MATHER ST., Chicago.

MAN leaving Los Angeles, fastest selling article on market every demonstration a sale. Come to my office, 1717 W. 7th, between 10 and 2 only. Closed Sunday. 1130 W. 84TH.

WANTED—Janitor for large garage, to live on premises; good room, pleasant surroundings; must be able to drive automobile. Address BUDO SYSTEM, 62nd and Western Ave.

WANTED—Three men, married preferred. We have a sales proposition that will interest you and a money maker for the right men. See MR. GRAYSON between 1 and 4 p.m. 219 West 3rd st.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED.

Can make $225 a day. Good proposition to right party. Must be financially responsible. J. WATSON TUFTY CO., 2816 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

AUTO HELP

Body and fender men, electricians, machinists, mechanics, painters, helper, rubberizer, washers. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1316 S. Grand.

GOOD all around janitor, must understand washing delivery car. Reference required. Call between 9 and 12 Monday morning. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 W. Washington.

FREE room rent to 2 young men of good habits in exchange for light service at night. References. See E. BLERICK at 2510 Pasadena ave. GA. 0166.

AUTO mechanics 65c, 75c. Washers, 50c. Auto salesmen, salary. Body, fender men, 75c. 6TH ST. (Agcy.).

WANTED, Two neat appearing men. Apply 2 to 5. REAL STUDIO, 525 S. Broadway, 5th floor. Ask for Mr. Simmons.

MEN WANTED for opportunity; little portable radio. "THE MYSTERY," 413 Bryson Bldg.

EXPERIENCED packer and marker, state experience & salary. Address V. box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Boy with wheel to deliver and learn engraving trade. Must know city. 718 CERES AVE.

COLLECTOR—Live wire with car. Average $40 and up. Car allowance. Property bond required. Rm. 615, SOUTHWEST BLDG.

EXPERIENCED driver for dry cleaning works. Apply 1036 BAKER AVE., Bell, California.

SHEET metal worker, outside work. AMERICAN SHEET METAL WORKS, 5534 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Man, wanted by mortgage company to work on real estate loans; experience necessary. Call Tucker 3795.

BOY experienced on press & Ford delivery. Print Shop, 1808 W. 54TH ST.

NEATLY dressed man, 2 mo. work, good fair pay. Apply 627 S. BDWY. R. 412.

RADIO service man, give refs that will stand investigation. Box 16, Hollywood P.O.

MEN for sign painting necessary. $10 required. 300 N. FREMONT ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office

CONTROL ACT, Finance exp. $200
OFFICE MANAGER ACCT. Mfg. exp. 225
BOOK-KEEPER Mining Co. Arizona. 135
BKKPR. Steno. Imperial Valley.... 150
CLERICAL EXEC. Fine type exp... 150
RETAIL OFFICE EXEC. Fine type.. Open
SALESMGR. Paint, wall paper exp. 250
BUYERS wash goods, & undermuslins
BANK BURRO. Bkpr. local and country.
STATISTICAL clerical man exp.... 175
ESCROW CLERK. $125. Bank teller. 150
JUNIOR CLERK. $18. Office boys.
RAILROAD typist biller 115
FREIGHT biller typ. steamship... Open
BOOK-KEEPER. Junior asst. 125
FINE looking Dept. Store floorman.
R.R. Freight checkers under 35 ... Open
WHOLE. dry goods clerk, young... 100
GENTS' Furnishings Clerk ..... Open
GROCERY clks and solicitors ..... Open
UNION WHOLESALE FALSE 1ST.
DAIRY FEED, poultry feed, specialty, paints, tires, elec. appli., oils, Jacksman.
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGCY. 6th and Main. 400 Central Bldg.
TIME-KEEPER, lumber exp. $125
STATISTICIAN, ins. $125
ACCTS. REC. BKPR. 25-30 ..... $125
GROCERY SALESMAN $125
STENO.-CLERK, ranch, drive Ford, found and $75
ASST. BKPR. 20-25, good future.. $90
JR. STENO. $80
OFFICE BOYS, JR. CLERKS ...$60-$75
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. (Agcy.) 952 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT, office mgr., mfg exp..$250
Bkpr.-typist, street impr. bond exp..$150
Stenographer-clerk $125
Burroughs bookkeeper ..... $110-$125
Stenographer, young, A-1 openings..$110
Clerk, young, future $85
Draftsman, architectural $200
Office Mgr. & Estimator, clerks ..$60-$75
LOS ANGELES COMM. SERVICE (Agcy.) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

PAYMASTER, mfg. plant, country. Must be thoroughly exp. bookkeeper. Furnish ref. & bond. Single, 28 to 40..... $175
Draftsman, structural, steel..... 200
Draftsman, mechanical, copper co. exp., Ariz. 225
Delicatessen clerk, exp. ..... $168 Mls.
Stenographer, mine, country 140
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 529 Towne ave.

WANTED
WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM SOLICITOR. TO WORK ON COMMISSION. APPLY
EMPLOYMENT 7TH FLOOR
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

STENO. large corp. Can place an experienced steno. Work consists of special investigation, reports, etc. Steady pos. with good opportunity for advancement. Apply Mon. A. M. Rm. 610. 740 S. OLIVE.

BANK clerk; experience on Burroughs adding machine necessary & bank experience preferred. In applying state age, education and experience. Address V. box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

SPANISH-English steno., Mexico, American, $175. Pvty. sec.-steno., $175. Bkpr.-steno., bonds, $150. Young clerks, cost & acct'g, $90-$100. Complete line of help. Spanish Agency since 1912 for "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Hass Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th and Bdwy.
BKPR.-CASHIER, under 35, auto.. $150
PAYMASTER, about 30, local exp.... 150
STENO., clerical asst. 125

STENOS, HERE AND MEXICO. Private secy. Bkpr.-steno., bonds. Young clerks, cost & acct'g. F. S. WHITE Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bg.

BEGINNER TYPIST $85
ADD. M. OPERATOR $100
BURR. BKPR. BANK $110
L. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGCY.) 615 CONS. BLDG. 7TH & HILL.

WANTED—Clerks for railroad commissary work out of city. Must speak Spanish and understand bookkeeping. Young single Americans preferred. Address Box 780, ARCADE STATION, Los Angeles.

CLERK for passenger office. Must be quick typist. One with flexibility preferred. Permanent, with opportunity for advancement. 1042 S. GRAND AVE. 9 a.m. Mon.

ACCOUNTANT, competent to help our students with bookkeeping and auditing problems, ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, 600 Central Bldg.

BOOK-KEEPER, must be No. 1 all-around man with experience. One with reference only. De WITT-BLAIR REALTY CO., 603 Union Bank Bldg.

BOOKKPR. printing exp. $120
CLERICAL good penman $75
317 MERRITT BLDG. 8th & Bdwy. (Agcy.)

BAKER WANTED—Open man, PASADENA BAKING CO., 85 Cordova P.I. Pasadena.

THOROUGHLY experienced BOND salesmen. Rm. 408 Eahman Bldg., 217½ W. 6th st.

Business Training Courses

AFTER A MUCH-NEEDED REST
THE L. A. STAR SALESMAN
ANNOUNCES A 48-PAGE EDITION FOR
TUESDAY EVE, JUNE 9. AT 8,
LA SALLE HALL, 813 S. HILL.
OVERCOMING FEARS
AND CHOOSING A PROFESSION
With a Free Lesson in
THE ART OF SELLING
4 BUYING MOTIVES, 3 SELLING APPEALS, 9 OBJECTIVES IN EACH SALE, INFORMATION CARDS & TURNING POINT KNOBS. NOTHING FOR SALE AT HALL! You are not expected to buy or sign anything. Ambitions men & women welcome. No one admitted after 8 o'clock.

WE will accept a few young men who are good penmen and give them a practical training in auditing, filling them to hold work as junior Accountants. ACCOUNTANTS' ASS'N, Washington Bldg.

SALESMEN, inexperienced or experienced; write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship, big demand for men. Address National Salesmen's Training Association, Dept. 310, CHICAGO, Ill.

MEN wanting forest ranger, postal clerk and other govt. positions, write for free particulars. MORANE, R-1606, Denver, Colo.

MALE STENOGRAPHERS & SECRETARIES in demand. Book-keepers also trained. Employment service. Civil Service School, Y.M.C.A., 715 S. Hope TR 4751

POSTOFFICE positions, preparation for May and June examinations, near Los Angeles. See MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1009 W. Ninth st.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners $150-$250 (white inquire) Railway. Address T. box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN,

ACTIVITY. ACTION.

GREEN VALLEY LAKE.

TOP O' THE WORLD CLUB.

We have solved your problem by spending large sums in advertising. Ours to close on our leads. Plenty of cooperation on proposition going fast. Permanent position. Lots of money. WITH OR WITHOUT cars.

See D. D. GORDON, 9 to 11. 802 Union Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN,

Why wear out shoe leather running about town looking for lucrative employment, when our proposition is paying salesmen real money. Come in and get acquainted with our happy and prosperous organization. You don't need a car. The only investment required is your time. Tie up with a live bunch that has a money-making deal of which it is justly proud; swing into line with us and you will never regret it. Our boys are making right now from $72 to $200 per week. All we ask is that you let us show you how it's being done, then use your own judgment. See sales manager at suite 1222, COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 8th and Olive sts.

SALESMEN AND CREW MANAGERS.

You can make money with this organization, but we are now selling our 48th subdivision and—BUSINESS IS GOOD - Ask for SALES-MANAGER at 626 West 6th st.

HARRY H. CULVER & CO.

SALESMAN

First class experienced man with car. Drawing account. Apply 8:30 Monday. 693 Bonnie Brae at 7th.

33 1-3% COMMISSION

Must have good appearance, over 25 years of age. We furnish leads for quick selling club memberships. Close to Los Angeles. You can make $25 per day if you are a hustler as this is a one-all proposition. See MR. COCHRAN 9 to 12. 728 W. 6th st. Main 3390.

WE want 5 or 6 men for our sales force; men who are pluggers rather than high-pressure salesmen; men who like to work reasonably hard to earn from $100 to $300 per week. It costs you nothing to investigate. 1101 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 8th and Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED.
BEST OPPORTUNITY TODAY.
MOST MONEY MADE NOW.
SEE MR. OTTO.
REX ANGLIN, INC.,
1800 SUNSET BLVD.

SALESMEN—Represent multi-divi. & sel. culator selling at $5. Demand unlimited, every merchant prospect. Liberal commissions offer unlimited money-making possibilities. Endorsed by leading business houses everywhere. WILKINSON CALCULATOR CO., 17 W. 60th st. New York.

SECURITY SALESMAN

Can use high grade salesman to place banking issue. Opportunity to earn $5000 in 90 days. Give summary of record to obtain interview. Address X. box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.

Our men are earning from $300 to $1000 and up per month selling our famous policy.

"IT PAYS 5 WAYS."

Life insurance as a career is one of first choice because of large earning possibilities, as well as the worthwhileness of the service to be rendered.

Our practical training and helpful supervision are a big factor in your success with us.

We want only men who have the ability and determination to succeed in a large way. To such we offer a genuine opportunity with our organization.

W. R. HOEFFLIN, Assistant Manager, Pacific Mutual Life, 822 Pacific Mutual Building, 523 West Sixth street, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN
BIG REPEAT BUSINESS

If you are not earning $75 a week and up it is your own fault. Why waste your time on the "one sale and done" propositions? A connection with this organization means full co-operation, large initial earnings from your efforts and big returns from repeat business on which you are absolutely protected for the future, whether active or inactive. We have a sales plan that removes every resistance humanly possible to remove and still leave anything for the salesman to do to make the sale. Interviews at Nine, Eleven and Two. 511 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., Cor. 9th & Spring.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

If you are a SALESMAN you can work with me. I feel certain you will make at least $500 A MONTH.

I will put you in touch with people who close the deals. There are thousands of buyers in L. A., who are waiting to be SOLD on the best of our share of this business if you will let ME SELL YOUR FACE.

Commissions up to 70%.
W. V. COONS, Manager.
IRWIN REALTY CO., Established 1916. 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

WHOLE SOULED MEN!

The Feys group of twenty-five or more successful salesmen comprising doctors, lawyers, tea merchants, merchandise men, engineers, mechanics, clerks and one who carried a hod, had no selling experience. have made good under our selling system. Our expansion program distributing three dividends make additional men needed and is advantageous now to a few more men. Apply at once, Suite 312, 639 SPRING ST.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR SUN BLDG., HILL AT SEVENTH.

Wants a young man over 21 years of age as a salesman and to learn the subdivision business. Must be clean-cut and energetic. Thorough training. Extraordinary opportunity for right type of man. See MR. BADGER after 9 a.m.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

We know you do, or you would not be reading this ad. Now is the time to interview with a real live proposition, where highest commissions are paid and best located leads are furnished. Call between 9 & 12 mornings only, we are out in the afternoon making money.

511 SPRECKELS BLDG.

$100 CASH A WEEK

Can be earned by men who work and follow our instructions and suggestions. No car needed. No investment. Call for interesting talk each day at 2 p.m. sharp tells you the "How, Why and Wherefore" of our deal.

Suite 402, 815 SOUTH HILL ST.

SALESMEN—Wanted, men who have successful sales records to sell Wear Proof Mats. On market 15 years, nationally known and used. Every shop has a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, apartments and private homes. Leader in its field. Good man can make big money and build a lucrative business. Address WEAR PROOF MAT CO., 2156 W. Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

CLOSERS AND SALESMEN

All improvements in, beautiful homes, now building, 6 miles from 7th and Broadway. An opportunity on this property for live, high-grade salesmen and two experienced closers. Property now selling. Excep'onal method.
OLIVER & FARVER.
1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
408 South Hill St.

WANT REAL SALESMEN on subdivisions that are selling. Close co-operation that brings results. Only want permanent men who can produce. Your chance to connect with old reliable firm. Call at once. See R. C. EVANS.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Opening prices $595 and up. Heart of city, all improvements. Any salesman who can sell lots can make fast money at these prices.
Investigate at once.
801 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

SALESMEN.

BUILDING IN BIG BEAR CITY. Between BIG BEAR & BALDWIN LAKES. 4½ mile lake frontage. Improvements going in rapidly. Leads furnished. Quick cash results to salesmen. Apply
KIENER REALTY CO., Subdividers, 215 National City Bank Bldg.

THE Blanchard Company, Aurora, Ill., manufacturers of exclusive art calendars, direct mail advertising, holiday greeting cards and specialties has excellent opening for experienced salesman, not necessarily in our line. Exclusive territory, liberal commission checks. Write full experience in first letter.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Not Solicitor.

Accustomed to big money, to handle business and investment properties. Must be city thoroughly and be willing to work. For the right man there is a real future.
GILCHRIST COMPANY.
729 Black Bldg.

CITY SALESMEN.

Wanted 2 good live salesmen to sell "Cockwell Garage" in Los Angeles district. Salary and commission. Steady position.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN

LEADS LIVE PROSPECTS.
"Not suspects." 30% commission and office co-operation; pays every day on a deal you'd buy yourself or sell the family. Buys averaging $100 to $150 weekly. 900 SUN BLDG.

ROUTE SALESMAN.

Want route salesman with light car to distribute CASWELL COFFEE on well-established route in Long Beach. Must live in Long Beach. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMAN.

WITH FORD, CLEAN WORK, GOOD MONEY. PERMANENT. OWN BOSS. CLEVELAND, WA. 3536.

SALESMEN

with cars and solicitors. Close in subdivision on Washington Blvd.; all improvements in. Lunch and lecture. Big commissions. Apply between 9 and 11 a.m. 832 W. 8TH ST. Ask for MR. VINCENT.

INSURANCE BROKERS, ATTENTION! Free desk space and telephone, unlimited insurance facilities with old line stock companies to high grade man with good lines. Address E. box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING materials, outside of Los Angeles. In answering state experience and with whom last worked. Also salary expected. Answer will be treated confidentially. Address D. box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

2 SALESMEN, not solicitors wanted, selling tested aluminum solder to manufacturers and repair shops. Liberal commission only. 8:30 a.m. Monday. 2406 E. 58TH ST.

PRINTING salesman, exp., who has some trade, chance to acquire interest if desired. Address T. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMANAGER, with crew. One familiar with Arrowhead section preferred. 508 CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESMAN wanted. Splendid commission. Call 806 WEST 10TH ST.

WANTED—AWNING SALESMEN, big profits and we teach you. Los Angeles Tent & Awning Co., 3750 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED.

Can use two brilliant retail salesmen. Unusual connection can be made selling popular 6-cyl. line, nationally known make, successful firm distributors. If you have had experience and can appreciate co-operation and a good steady income, see Mr. Demonstrators furnished. Used car stock unlimited. Only steady consistent men need apply. Prefer salesmen now connected who want to better themselves. We know you so do not apply unless your record is clean. We are members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association. All correspondence treated confidentially. Address K. J., care V. box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED.

Sales manager for live subdivision near Culver City. A high-class well-recommended man of local experience.

One who can organize and handle a sales force of at least 50 men.

If you know you can fill this position, state full particulars, experience, ability, etc. Replies strictly confidential. Address A. box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

SALES AT
MONTEBELLO PARK.

Are making real estate history for Los Angeles and big fat

COMMISSION CHECKS
for salesmen.

Are you good enough to ride with the greatest bunch of producers in the city? If you think so, see MR. ADAMS, 607 National City Bank Bldg.

J. B. RANSOM ORGANIZATION.

SALESMEN—Selling a new office necessity. Just patented and fully protected. A device whose merit places it in the foreground as the big opportunity of today. Those men who are not just waiting for something good to be forced on them will grasp it and be willing to prove to us their ability. Salesmen who make good have the opportunity of a life-time definite connection. We hold the exclusive selling right in the U. S. and it is all virgin territory. This is YOUR opportunity today. Al references or bond required. Call 9 to 12. Room 608 FERGUSON BLDG., 207 S. Hill. CODE CHECK GUARD SALES CO.

START TODAY

BY COMING IN TO OUR 2 P.M. SHARP MEETING. HEAR C. R. STOWELL TELL YOU "HOW AND WHY" YOU SHOULD BE EARNING BIG MONEY.

Suite 402, 815 SOUTH HILL ST.

FULL page ads are telling all of Southern California about Montebello Park. Salesmen are cashing in on the results. You can too. See Mr. Macee, J. B. RANSOM ORGANIZATION, 608 National City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring.

SALESMEN

We have opened branch office in Hollywood and have additional men of character, experienced or not, who desire permanent and profitable connection with established firm. Every issue offered our clients is seasoned and carefully selected. Exceptional earning opportunity. Advancement. Call between 9 and 1 p.m. 308 GUARANTEE BUILDING.

HOLLYWOOD.

SALESMEN! Listen to this line-up! One of the largest concerns in the state, which has been operating in Los Angeles and San Francisco for a great many years, has an opening for 2 more men to work on manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, and on carry references from banks and other large institutions. Our men are earning big money. This is no stock, bond or all proposition. See WM. MANN at T. & D. 503 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY

Two or three real life insurance salesmen of highest type are needed able to successfully handle bank connections already made. Top commissions, $500 to $1000 per month guaranteed to men measuring up to the opportunity. No advances. If interested and can make good, see Mr. Asher, Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

BIG MONEY FOR YOU

If you have sales ability. We want crew managers and real salesmen for Lake Elsinore properties. Something different. Fast selling. Quick money. Many leads. We furnish transportation, etc. No expense. Come and see us today.
POINSETTIA LAND CO. 731 S. Spring.

YOUR FORD IS YOUR FORTUNE

If you see not getting it out, write to us at once. We will show you how. We absolutely know, because we have a hundred Ford owners who have proved it, that any man with a Ford can be put in a way to make $100 a week and more. Ever earned in his life. Write today. AIR-LOCK PRODUCTS, 216 W. 28th st., corner Hill. Telephone WEst 5000.

PRODUCE MAN WANTED.

Must be familiar with local exchange operations, also acquainted with Los Angeles trade and capable of getting business. This is splendid connection for the right man. In reply state age, qualifications, salary, experience, etc. Replies treated confidential. Address E, box 363, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN.

BUILDING IN BIG BEAR CITY. Between BIG BEAR & BALDWIN LAKES. 4½ mile lake frontage. Improvements going in rapidly. Leads furnished. Quick cash results to salesmen. Apply
KIENER REALTY CO., Subdividers, 215 National City Bank Bldg.

JUNIOR
SUBDIVISION
SALESMAN.

We have a proposition that will keenly interest the live, wide-awake in Los Angeles county. All improvements in. Close in. Effective plan of co-operation. Drawing account. Salary or commission. COLYEAR'S, 509 S. Main.

WANTED, Real estate salesman with car or will rent office furn., with phone. 6010 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 6182.

WANTED—AWNING SALESMEN, big profits and we teach you. Los Angeles Tent & Awning Co., 3750 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SHIRT SALESMAN

wanted for the State of California by one of the largest shirt manufacturers in the United States. If you know the shirt business, have a thorough acquaintance with dealers in California, your application will be considered. Only a young, industrious, capable man who is looking to the future can qualify for this position. The earnings are limited only by the effort and ability of the man. Address V. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

BOND SALESMEN

A large financial house which occupies an exceptionally strong position in this city, desires the services of two strictly bond salesmen who have established themselves thoroughly with strong clientele. No weaklings need apply, as the positions to be filled require strong, reliant men, capable of holding permanent places as executive. Applications held entirely confidential, and we solicit interviews only from the most successful and highest paid bond salesmen in Los Angeles. If interested to talk this over, see me from 10 to 12 a.m.
THOMAS J. QUIGLEY,
287 New Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SECURITY SALESMEN

TO SELL FOR AN ESTABLISHED FINANCIAL INSTITUTION SHOWING EXTRAORDINARY PROFITS. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ARE BANKERS AND WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MEN. FULL CO-OPERATION AND LEADS GIVEN. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW STRICTLY HIGH GRADE SALESMEN. CALL FORENOONS. F. S. GRIFFIS, 715 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN

With personality and intelligence to assist us in selling our widely advertised and beautifully located LOGGE SITES AT DAWSONIA. Fronting on the north shore of BIG BEAR LAKE.
Liberal commission, complete cooperation, solicitors and automobile transportation service.

WAYBRIGHT & THOMPSON,
748½ S. Figueroa st.

CLUB
SALESMEN
20% COMMISSION

FASTEST SELLER EVER OFFERED. Cheapest, best located beach club; not "proposed" or "under construction." Is already up and operating with 500 members. Private beach, gymnasium, bowling billiards, band hall, sleeping rooms, fine dining room, free parking; every club convenience. Nonassessable, transferable, life membership $150. $25 cash, balance easy. See GENDRON, 314 Lincoln Bldg.

50% COMMISSION

NON-CANCELLABLE, NON-CLASSIFYING, NON-PRORATING ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE. NO EXAMINATIONS. NO CONDITIONS. NO RESTRICTIONS. BENEFITS PAID FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. SAME PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY ALL OCCUPATIONS. WRITE AND LEARN HOW. FIT, LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 4TH FLOOR, 639 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

GUIDE TO SUCCESS

A good clean deal—That sells. Satisfied customers—Their bread. Nothing better—At any price. Sales every day—A repeater. Large earnings—Certainty. Big commissions—Paid in full daily. This is your best bet. W. T. McKEE, 712 W. 6th St.

LISTEN!
SUBDIVISION SALESMEN.

HAULAGE & COMMISSION. Beautiful property right in the city, all improvements in, selling very fast. Permanent position. Money every Fri. night. This is a positive knockout. Call 8:30 to 10 a.m. at 922 REALTY CO., at 602 Financial Center Bldg., 7th & Spring, or 5160 Holly. Blvd., or 2506 W. Pico.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN

Wanted a man sufficiently acquainted with the local wholesale chemical trade, to take over this branch of the business of local importer; must be able to successfully handle bank connections already made. Top commissions, $500 to $1000 per month guaranteed to men measuring up to the opportunity. No advances. If interested and can make good, see Mr. Asher, Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

COULD you sell lots $595 and up, all improvements, small payments. Well plenty others are so if you can show people come to corner Leona and Washington Blvd. Sunday morning. Venice, ready to work.

SALESMEN WANTED AT THE MAY CO. ALERT, CLEAN-CUT, EFFICIENT SALESMEN TO SELL THE PREMIER, DUPLEX VATUM CLEANER. YOU GET YOUR LEADS IN THE STORE. APPLY ELECTRICAL DEPT., 4TH FLOOR, 10 TO 12 A.M. ASK FOR MR. CONLON.

CREW managers for a real proposition—subdivision. Large commission. Selling big right now.
JOHNSON,
801 Commercial Exchange.

SCIENTIFIC CHEMICAL DISCOVERY Live wires can make $1000 per month or more. Local and district managers can make $5000 per month if... Sells on sight; every person a dealer at prospect. 225% profit. See MR. MORRIS, 518 W. 9th st., Blvd., near Western.

AUTO salesman, floor time, also advantage of used car lot, real opportunity for man willing to work. No deductions for trade-ins. Will start you on right basis of business. See CARRINGTON with GORDON WARREN CHEVROLET AGCY., 1209 No. Western.

SALESMEN, COLLIER, JUDGE CROWELL-MEN, ATTENTION! Make a winner and want you to call. THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO., 712 Delta Bldg.

FOUR clean men as sales organizers can become fiscal agents at five to fifteen thousand yearly. If you are unemployed with present connection write us fully. Address T. box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN.

TWO high-class closers for finest cabin site subdivision in California. Salary and commission to those who can qualify. 219 W. 16TH ST.

SALESMAN.

Want real estate salesman, must have experience, broker's license and car. Big opening. Address C, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN.

Labor-saving device. Something new. Makes instant appeal.
UTILITY MFG. CO., 4334 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMEN—High-grade salesmen wanted for first-class, constructive, quick-action selling. Liberal terms, 100% co-operation. Call Suite 614-617 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN. $180 weekly, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original plan. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT PROTECTION SERVICE, McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—Salesmen—$7500 death benefit $25 weekly sickness or accident; hospital benefit $100 for any accident or disease; $18 a year; no assessments; liberal commission. L. B. SMUTZ & CO., Laclede Gas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN, every automobile owner needs this new attaching device. Orders in sight. Splendid side line. Write today. RUFF, 31 William st., Newark, N. J.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR WANTED for chemical mechanic's soap. Exclusive, no capital required. Profits 50 per cent. BUENO PRODUCTS CO., 3108 W. 10th, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—Place on commission, sell wholesale, retail 1-2-3 Aluminum Gum Machines. 6 balls 5c. 100% profit. Big season open. PURITY GUM CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

VENDING MACHINE SALESMEN. Get our new proposition. $10 commission each sale. Dept. AY, WINNER MINT CO., 2070 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on lumber and building supply trade to sell line of steel basement windows. Commission. E. EBERT, 321 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis.

SALESMAN to sell Ford cars. Salary and commission. See J. MARSHALL, Retail Bros., 6000 Pasadena ave., City.

HIGH-CLASS book salesmen are earning from $100 to $200 weekly on new proposition from the Roycroft Shops; two salesmen wanted; W. D. HARNEY, 995 Market st., San Francisco.

EXP. advertising solicitor for a trade journal, man with local exp. preferred. Apply 2124 S. VERMONT AVE., Ph. BE. 7701.

SPECIALTY salesman wanted. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. 914 est. firm. Nationally advertised line. 117 N. MARYLAND, Glendale.

SPECIALTY salesman for color lighting line, with Arrowhead section preferred. 508 CHAPMAN BLDG.

SOLICITORS for dry cleaning to work south of Manchester. Call 2?6 W. 111TH PL.

SALESMAN for local territory for novelty summer dresses. 832 WALL ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN.

We desire to arrange for the services of a salesman whose character, personality and ability are such as to enable him to handle big deals with big people in the sale of residential properties. We prefer a man without real estate experience.

If you are in a position to finance yourself for a reasonable length of time we will enable you to qualify by giving you a most thorough and comprehensive training in the fundamentals of the business. It is necessary that you have a motor car. See J. R. Kennedy after 10 a.m.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

WANTED—A few good salesmen, with or without cars, for our Brentwood Green subdivision. Leads furnished. Tract selling fast. Located on Beverly Blvd., bet. University of California and Occidental College site. Opportunity for good men with this well known organization. Apply to Mr. Oldfield, Main Office, betwn. 9-10 a.m., or Tract Office, San Vicente and Norman Way, after 12 noon.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.

BRANCH MANAGERS.

I WANT 5 BRANCH MANAGERS TO OPEN OFFICES IN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO ON THE BIGGEST SELLING PROPOSITION IN THE COUNTRY. NATIONAL IN ITS SCOPE. A CLEAN UP IN SIGHT. YOU CAN LOOK FORWARD TO AT LEAST ONE YEAR OF GOOD, QUICK, CLEAN MONEY. NO GRIEF. ONE HUNDRED

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

Investment Required

[illegible] to invest $1000 to $2000 in a business of your own? Then write us at once. We have a proposition that will interest you. Our business is well established and has been operating in Los Angeles for [illegible] years. We have a large number of satisfied customers and can refer you to any of them. We will make you a credit arrangement whereby you can make either your entire investment or a part of it, as you desire. Write us at once for full particulars. Address Z, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with $1000 to $2000 cash to take charge of credits and collections for well-known educational institution. Must be capable typist, understand bookkeeping and be experienced correspondent; unusual future; only person of proven executive ability need apply. Give age and full particulars regarding education and experience. Address D, box 497, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and typist between 23 and 28 for afternoons and Sunday mornings only. Will be full time later. Starting salary, $45; must be girl with initiative and capable of assuming responsibility of worth-while position later. Apply by mail, stating age, experience, schooling, etc. 1154 W. WASHINGTON ST.

STENOGRAPHERS

SALESLADY, thoroughly exp. in high-class gowns, pleasing personality, surp. attractive and accustomed to meeting the best type of customers. Apply bet. 9 and 10, NEW YORK STORE, 7th and Grand.

3 STENOS, ASST. BKPRS. $100-$120.
4 STENOS, MORTGAGED LEGAL, $110 $125.
STENO, GOOD AT FIGURES, $105.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY (Agcy.) 704-5 Bullington-Smith Bldg. MAin 6018.
EXPERIENCED typist for billing clerk in jobbing house, prefer one who has had some experience on Burroughs bookkeeping machine, state salary, experience & age in reply. Address E, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—To register between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, Wednesday, October 25; first-class Burroughs bk-kp., under 30; witnesses, willing to go out of town. WOMEN'S NATIONAL ALLIANCE, 411 Lissner Bldg.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeper operators. APPLY
Employment Office, 7th Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

POSITIONS waiting for several stenos, (2 legal) typists; Burr. Bkp. Bank; casualty ins. underwriter; full charge; ins. broker; clerical. Phone L. A. Employment Bureau (Agcy.) 518 Cons. Bldg. 6th & Main Sts.

EXPART steno.-duplicator-typist $130
Auto book-keeper-steno. $120
Steno.-secretary, manufacturing $125
Burroughs bkpr.-typist, near Sta. $125
Steno., literary ability, young. A No. 1 $125
Legal steno. $125
Multigraph opr., typist, young $100
Typist, knowledge bkpg. $90
Steno., need several $85 to $125
File clerk, bkpr., age 25-28 $110
LOS ANGELES COML. SERVICE (Agency) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

STENO. IMPERIAL VALLEY $125
TYP. FRUIT CO. Meet Pub. ½ day. $110 wk.
STENO, Life Ins. live home. $110
TYPIST, RAPID, live home. $95
BKPR. AUTO DEALER $130
STENO. Good Pers. (20-25) $100
STENO., sec. (25-30) $100-$150
STENO. Mfg. Co. $100
STENO. LIVE HOME $90-$97.50
STENO., life ins. exp. $95
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) 665 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

STENO., OFFICE ASSISTANT, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT PLACE IN SALES DEPT. OF ESTABLISHED LOCAL MFG. COMPANY. GENERAL OFFICE AND STENOGRAPHIC WORK. STATE EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, ETC., IN DETAIL, AND SALARY EXPECTED. REFERENCES. ADDRESS E, BOX 462, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A WOMAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE PROPER SETTING OF TABLES FOR DINNERS, AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A POSITION IN OUR DINNERWARE DEPARTMENT.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WOMAN of agreeable personality and business experience to take charge of credits and collections for well-known educational institution. Must be capable typist, understand bookkeeping and be experienced correspondent; unusual future; only person of proven executive ability need apply. Give age and full particulars regarding education and experience. Address D, box 497, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and typist between 23 and 28 for afternoons and Sunday mornings only. Will be full time later. Starting salary, $45; must be girl with initiative and capable of assuming responsibility of worth-while position later. Apply by mail, stating age, experience, schooling, etc. 1154 W. WASHINGTON ST.

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4 STENOS, MORTGAGED LEGAL, $110 $125.
STENO, GOOD AT FIGURES, $105.
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POSITIONS waiting for several stenos, (2 legal) typists; Burr. Bkp. Bank; casualty ins. underwriter; full charge; ins. broker; clerical. Phone L. A. Employment Bureau (Agcy.) 518 Cons. Bldg. 6th & Main Sts.

EXPART steno.-duplicator-typist $130
Auto book-keeper-steno. $120
Steno.-secretary, manufacturing $125
Burroughs bkpr.-typist, near Sta. $125
Steno., literary ability, young. A No. 1 $125
Legal steno. $125
Multigraph opr., typist, young $100
Typist, knowledge bkpg. $90
Steno., need several $85 to $125
File clerk, bkpr., age 25-28 $110
LOS ANGELES COML. SERVICE (Agency) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

STENO. IMPERIAL VALLEY $125
TYP. FRUIT CO. Meet Pub. ½ day. $110 wk.
STENO, Life Ins. live home. $110
TYPIST, RAPID, live home. $95
BKPR. AUTO DEALER $130
STENO. Good Pers. (20-25) $100
STENO., sec. (25-30) $100-$150
STENO. Mfg. Co. $100
STENO. LIVE HOME $90-$97.50
STENO., life ins. exp. $95
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) 665 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

Business Training Courses

COACHING IN LANGUAGES, ENGLISH & H. S. SUBJECTS BY H. S. TEACHERS. DAY OR EVE. IND. OR CLASS. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, Inc. 704-5 Bullington-Smith Bldg., Hill and 9th.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

BKPR. light steno., under 30 $125
CLERK, good figures, typist, comptometer and bkpg. knowledge $100
TYPIST, expert at figures $90
CLERK, check invoices, some typing $85
STENO.-clerk, age 30-35 $100
TEMP. steno., six weeks $110
FILE clerk, downtown $70
DICTAPHONE opr., some steno. $90
STENO., good appearance, hrs. 9-5 $100
POLICY writer, fin. ins. exp. $80
P.B.X.-typist, heavy board $85
BOOK-KEEPER, auto tire agy. $100
STENO., office clk., live home $85
STENO., pool-booking, ins. ofc. $100
COMPTOMETER opr., biller $90
STENO., El Centro, 5 hrs. 2½ years old $125
STENO., Burroughs bkpr., bank $105
ELLIOTT-Fisher biller, Artz. $100
ORDER Clk., good typist, steno. $97
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., Suite 501 (Agency) 740 S. Bdwy.
STENOS (2) legal & escrow exp. $115
STENOS (5) young $100-$115
STENOS (2) auto finance exp. $100
STENO-CLERKS (4) young $100
STENO-CLKS (5) good appearing $95
STENO broker exp. know city $90
STENO.-PBX, young, good voice $80
COMPT. OPR.-STENO $85
BKPRS-STENOS (3) $115
BKPR.-STENOS young $90
STENO.-COMPT. OPR. Artz. $100
SOLICITORS (2) Open
STENO.-CLERKS, Good appearing $115
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR. $110
CASHIER, experienced, young Open
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR $100
BURROUGHS BKPR. Bkpg. (5) $70
POLICY WRITER $85
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, Artz. $100
C. C. BOOKKEEPER, Comp. book $110
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

STENO., cr. & collection exp. (2) $100
STENO. young Open
STENO., BILLER ORDER CLK. $97.50
STENOS., (several) $100, $110
STENOS., bank exp., Imperial $125
STENOS., Burroughs, bkpr., Imperial $125
STENO., BKPR., (light) $85.00
BURROS., bkpr., biller No. 2 temp. Open
BKPR., know Burros. mch. suburb $140
FILE OPR., merc. exp. $105
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR. $115
TYPIST-BILLER $75
TYPIST, ASST., BKPR. $100
CASHIER (single) Open
CREDIT REPORTER, phone work $85
IMMIGRATION BUILDERS' AGENCY, 400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main Sts.

EXPART steno.-duplicator-typist $130
Auto book-keeper-steno. $120
Steno.-secretary, manufacturing $125
Burroughs bkpr.-typist, near Sta. $125
Steno., literary ability, young. A No. 1 $125
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STENO. IMPERIAL VALLEY $125
TYP. FRUIT CO. Meet Pub. ½ day. $110 wk.
STENO, Life Ins. live home. $110
TYPIST, RAPID, live home. $95
BKPR. AUTO DEALER $130
STENO. Good Pers. (20-25) $100
STENO., sec. (25-30) $100-$150
STENO. Mfg. Co. $100
STENO. LIVE HOME $90-$97.50
STENO., life ins. exp. $95
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) 665 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

Business Training Courses

COACHING IN LANGUAGES, ENGLISH & H. S. SUBJECTS BY H. S. TEACHERS. DAY OR EVE. IND. OR CLASS. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, Inc. 704-5 Bullington-Smith Bldg., Hill and 9th.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training Courses

BEGINNERS in shorthand equipped for office position in 1-4 usual time. Gregg or Pitmanic. Also stenographers coached for court, secretarial and high-class professional work, by actual business. Publications last month, $130 to $210. W. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private teacher. WILCOX BLDG. (No classes.)

STENOGRAPHERS.
Enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES and be certified for GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 So. Hill st.

SECRETARIAL COURSE, complete, $100; shorthand, typing, bkpr., 3 mos. $50; comptometer, typewriting, 6 wks. $25. Half-day rate, $10. Night school, $7. Central Business College, 1735½ W. 10th.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER, 5k.-hr., 9 wks. course. Secretarial Books, typing free. Day-night class. FIGURE SCHOOL, 201 TRANSPORTATION BLDG. TU. 4191.

$125-$170—SENIOR and expert stenographer, dictation and preparation for exam. June 22-23. See MR. WARD, L. A. COACHING SCH., 1609 W. 9th.

WANT, Young woman to learn dental nursing and assisting. Apply Southwestern College of Dental Techniques, 252 W. 15TH ST.

WANTED, 2 accurate typists for half-day work in exchange for instruction in SHORTEST SHORTHAND IN THE WORLD. 623 BLACK BLDG.

PREPARE for office positions at Holmes Business College. Free placement service to graduates. 529½ S. Hill st. BR. 3000.

KARAM shorthand guarantees 100 words min. 6 weeks. 621 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

COMPLETE business courses, day & night. Gregg & Pitman Shorthand. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

$30 INV. MAKES YOU BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 520 JEWELERS' BLDG.

LADY for light work evenings for room, board and free stenographic touch-typing course. 747 S. HILL. Room 520.

UNABLE to supply dem'd for Comptometer ops., refined type, 2-night classes. Heinz Compt. Schl., 541 DOUGLAS BG.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

UNUSUAL

OPPORTUNITY

One of the largest manufacturers of ladies' exclusive lingerie and sports wear in America is offering a few ladies of character and ability an opportunity to represent them in selling direct to the consumer the most remarkable line made in America. Sheer the goods they sell themselves. Nothing to equal it can be purchased in stores or elsewhere. Have all competition beaten at once. Big possible sales resistance eliminated. Exclusive territory, every co-operation, permanent position, big profits.
$1800.
yearly and up. Opportunity for advancement. Out-of-town ladies apply. Address D, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS

Refined and of pleasing personality to assist in the sale of our widely advertised, beautiful Lodge SITE property.
FAWNSKIN
Fronting on the lovely shore of
BIG BEAR LAKE
We offer liberal commissions, and drawing account, and the assistance of competent salesmen.
WAYBRIGHT & THOMPSON,
740½ S. Figueroa St.

6 SALESLADIES

To work on a real, honest-to-goodness deal that is a proven success. No car or investment needed. See us any day this week at 2 p.m. sharp,
Suite 402, 815 SO. HILL STREET.

THREE EXPERIENCED

solicitors and saleswomen for unusually profitable positions. Also 5 newcomers. Salary to learn the business. We are selling our 48-h subdivision in the CULVER CITY district. Sacrificial. Terms 10 GOOD. You can make money with this organization. Ask for SALES MANAGER at 626 West 9th st.
HARRY H. CULVER & CO.

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WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO LAUNDRY. ADDRESS 1601 FAIR OAKS, S. PASADENA.

WOMAN, general housework, some cooking, slight washing, 3 in family, good position. HE. 8761.

WANT—Young girl to cook and do general housework in small family. Good wages & Sundays off. WA. 3315.

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WHITE girl for general housework, assist with care of children. Good home. $40. Glendale 3527.

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WOMAN for light housework, light cooking, child to make home with wages. 768-431.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, good home, more important than wages. Ph. GR. 7888.

GIRL for general housework and care of children. Phone HE. 2937.

WANTED—White girl to assist gen. housework. $40. 566-943.

MAID for general housework in new home, 2 small children. PHONE GR. 7755.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

IN

GOWN, COAT & SPORTS WEAR

APPLY MONDAY,

THE UNIQUE

725 SO. BROADWAY.

5 NEAT appearing salesladies for proposition of unusual merit. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. WITZEL STUDIO, 1011 W. 7th.

SALESWOMEN, city and outside towns, with crew mgr., if $35 per week interests you apply, 1611½ S. VERMONT.

SALESWOMAN—Demonstrators, good pay, city and out of town. BELCANO CO., 919½ S. BROADWAY.

SALESLADY of personality to assist with my prospect. Address L, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

2 EXP. saleswomen to sell merchants' collection service. Best in city. Merchants' Service Bureau, 222 STORY BLDG.

5 LADIES to call on mothers of school children. Salary or com. 827 Union League Bldg.

BEGINNING saleagirls. Good opportunities. Apply MITCHELL, 745 S. Broadway.

LADIES—If $10.50 a day interests you see Lillian Jule Mfg. Co., 1900 E. 7th.

REAL estate, in xp. pref. Salary & com. Call bet. 8:30-10 a.m. 4418 S. Hoover.

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On ladies dresses, must have experience. Apply Leo M. Hirshfeld, 748 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Rm. 900, ph. TU. 3862.

3 EXPERT beauty operators, must excel in marcelling. Prefer girls with big following. $75 and commission. Address 9, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First class, millinery makers, apprentices and cutter, apply at once. 1200 MILTZER BLDG., Samuel Dowell.

CIGAR MAKERS, bunch breakers and rollers, steady work. Write I. M. COHEN, Cigar Factory, Tacoma, Wash.

MARCELLER, expert, one who can water wave. CRISTION'S, 5205 Wilshire Blvd. Take bus to La Brea.

WANTED—Experienced body ironer. Apply COLUMBIA WET WASH LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton St., near 15th & San Pedro.

WANTED—Draper, capable of cutting and fitting, only high class need apply. 2410 W. 7TH ST.

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AMERICAN business man, good character and standing, plain, simple, substantial, wants good housekeeper, neat, bright, domestic. Light work, simple meals, pleasant home. Brains, taste and breeding fully appreciated. State experience, age, particulars, salary required. Address T, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

VERY capable white woman not over 45, who is an excellent cook, can plan meals & serve well. Light downstairs duties, 2 adults, 2 children & nurse. Wages $85. Highest ref. required. Apply 6004 S. IRVING BLVD. HE. 7356.

RELIABLE Protestant white woman to cook & keep house for young couple at Hermosa Beach, care of boy 2½ years old. Apply 917 S. CATALINA ST. Mon. 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Car "N." $90 mo., room and board.

WANTED—A middle aged woman as housekeeper and companion to invalid, one who wants home as well as compensation. Address T, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

MAID to cook and do general housework. At times, care for infant, only child. Very best home, pleasant surroundings, about $35 mo. References. CALL Saturday 2-6 p.m. Sunday. HE. 3553.

WORKING housekeeper, capable of taking full charge; 3 in family, 2 adults, No laundry. $60 mo. Apply office ANGELUS HOSPITAL, cor. Washington and Trinity, Monday a.m. References.

WANTED—A young white girl for mother's helper. Must be strong & capable & able to give references. HE. 9041. Call between hours of 9 & 2, Sunday & all day Monday.

GIRL, white, foreign preferred, 35-40 yrs. old, for general housework. Go to Eamard Family 2 adults, 3 boys school age. $65. Call Monday morning, 522 S. VIRGIL Bldg. DU. 2450.

BEGINNING saleagirls. Good opportunities. Apply MITCHELL, 745 S. Broadway.

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Investment Required

PARTNER WANTED—WELL RECOMMENDED EASTERNER DESIRES TO CONNECT WITH LADY FOR A BONA FIDE BUSINESS. INVESTMENT OF $500 REQUIRED. MUST HAVE QUICK ACTION. SALARY $100 TO $200 WK. CLEAN, PLEASANT AND SUCH ENVIRONMENT. WRITE OR PHONE VA. 0578.

WATCHBEARER WATCH COMPANY,
Dept. A244, South Bend, Indiana.

SALESMEN DOUBL

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

CAPABLE business woman desires management of 1st class apt. house or court. Very efficient and experienced or will assume management while you take your vacation. Gen. ref. Phone 72301.

REFINED lady wishes position as companion, good seamstress, drive car, capable managing hotel or apt.-house. AT. 4573.

SERVICES of student, few hours day, for board. Address T, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady, assistant and apprentice in tea room, reasonable wage. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED all-around worker wants work of any kind, reasonable. No 1 ref. 2520 STRONGE DRIVE, Venice, Cal.

YOUNG lady, going to Iowa or Illinois, will care for invalid or children, to reduce expense. EMpire 7605, Apt. 4.

YOUNG woman, dramatic school, graduate experienced typist, desires work. Phone GRanite 2253, 7:10 P.M.

REFINED lady wants position as companion to semi-invalid or lady alone. Ph. before 12. DU. 6623.

REFINED lady wants position as companion lady. Call Sunday after 10 TEL. 403653.

MIDDLE-aged, care of home during absence of family, excellent references, address T, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By competent middle-aged woman, cooking and downstairs work. Capitol 6762 Monday.

STYNO desires copying at home; reports, manuscripts, etc. References. R. S. LACEY, 508 Pac. Mu. Bldg. TU. 9-8-8.

SWEDISH cook will cook dinner free. Phone 914.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, chaperon, companion, help with housework. PH. 52018.

TYPING will care for and deliver work. 72683.

PRACTICAL nurse wants night work in children's nursery, 6 yrs. exp. BE. 4000.

EXP. col. woman wants work ½-day, by wk. prefer housework. HU. 8908-J.

APT. HOUSE sup. and work for furn. apt. Address D, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

Store and Office

CAPABLE, trustworthy woman, 30, modern, experienced, possessing tact and a willingness to work, wishes position in office, store or other suitable work; anything legitimate considered. Address W, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT bookkeeper, accountant, P. C. executive, experienced, desires position with brokerage, Mutual, auto, or real estate. Cost accounting. Ref. Call BRoadway 5214 or TR. 7000.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, 7 yrs. exp., mod. public, handle collection. Assume responsibility. 9 yrs. exp., ref. 51505.

STENO., B. S., desires position, off. exp., good typist, dependable, temp. or permanent position. AT. 5420.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, country club experienced, bonded, permanent position. Chamber of commerce office. AN. 0079.

EXPERT book-keeper-accountant, dependable, fine penman, wishes permanent position. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL stenog. desires position with law firm. Ref. as to ability and exp. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPING, Burroughs op., bank & office exp., legal, all kinds. Address F, box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT legal stenographer, wishes position in small office. Mod. salary. AN. 1117.

EXPP. stenographer, assistant bookkeeper, desires pos. various bus. lines; moderate; reasonable. 2 yrs. loc. exp. GLad. 1107.

SECRETARY, 9 yrs. wishes position with future, bookkeeping ability. PH. HOllywood 0970.

EXCELLENT typist desires typing at home. Scenario or manuscripts, work. 392-5606.

HALF day office work. A-1 ref. Mod. sal. Address D, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

GENERAL office clerk, desires filing, typing, etc. Local ref. AX. 7560.

DICT. exp. in motion pictures preferred. Address T, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHT office, small salary, A-1 ref. Address F, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO, office assistant, desires position. Perm. or temporary. DU. 9283.

A-1 steno., typist, real estate, stock & bond exp. DRexel 8297.

COMP. steno-secy, executive ability, college education, local ref. BRadon 7334.

CAPABLE stenographic student, will assist office, day or evening. TU. 2566.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' varied exp. Comp. take full chg. DU. 7409

STENOG., exp., knowledge of Spanish. M188 MATTORNA. AT. 7747.

Nurses

EX-ARMY nurse, seeks post traveling companion, lady or family, not wishing details travelers abroad. Speak French fluently. Traveled extensively. Europe, best ref. Go anywhere or work in Dr. office, eye, ear, etc. Reference required. R. Towne, Saint, DE SMET, S. DAKOTA.

PRACTICAL nurse, years of experience, care and kindness assured, no objection to light mental or nervous trouble. Ph. 807749, Room 1.

GRADUATE nurse will care for children at home day or evening, 1st-class ref. ANg. 9580, or address T, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, hospital, trained, reliable. Ref. Phone Main 5419, Room 5, 554 S. FIGUEROA.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, sanatorium experience, understands hydrotherapy, massage. GR. 2812.

PRACTICAL nurse or housekeeper, capable, takes baby. Excellent cook. References. HO. 7828.

WANTED—Hourly nursing by trained nurse, morning care, baths, massage. Well recommended. BE. 4244.

PRACTICAL nurse wants care of elderly person or invalid, desires permanent position. References. HU. 6648-R.

NURSE, governess, companion, nurse, good references, English, French, drive car. OX. 4121.

NURSE, 2 yrs. hosp. exp.; am graduate masseuse, ref. Main 2681, Apt. 405.

NURSING by trained nurse, terms reasonable. PHONE 51752.

NURSE READY FOR CASE. Holly. 5154. MRS. SHAW.

NURSE wants patient, long case preferred. ME. 5469.

PRACTICAL C. S. nurse, BE. 4875.

PRAC. nurse, care for invalid, rest. Refs. Address T, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. practical nurse, any case. 39231 WOODLAWN AVE. AX. 7776.

CONSCIENTIOUS nurse will take patient in her home. Rest. Ref. BE. 7603.

HILY. nursing, Swedish massage, alcohol rub, ladies & elderly people only. 53456.

PRACTICAL nurse, open for position. ME. 5186.

TRAINED nurse wishes massage cases, during acute home. EM. 3182.

NURSE—Take any case, city or all kind. Many years experience. UN. 5425.

HOURLY nursing, chronic cases specialty. Hillcrest 1-4-2.

WOMAN, 32, will care for invalid, convalescent child, duties. 582-497.

COMPETENT children's nurse. Swis. Take entire charge. 381949.

TRAINED efficient nurse any case or act as companion. Ref. 592-502.

NURSE, maid, wishes one or all, capable, reasonable, ref. $20 wk. AT. 1405.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

HOUSEKEEPER, young lady, college graduate, small family, want good home. Good wages. Address T, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE lady alone, neat work, wants housekeeping for one or two elderly people, out of town or ranch. MRS. P. NOYES, 5242 Alverno, Eagle Rock, Cal.

WANTED—General housework, cooking & serving, in small adult family, willing to go away for summer. Four years in present place. $85-$90. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady, col., care of children, have culinary experience; second work or housework, exclusive family only. AT. 3782.

RELIABLE woman, will care for children, school age, in refined motherless home, $20 week, city or country. Trinity 2041. Room 234.

WANTED Position as housekeeper or caretaker of apts., by refined widow, with 15-yr.-old daughter. Phone Manager, Garfield Apts., 194-J, ALHAMBRA.

MIDDLE aged white woman wants work good cook, hotel exp. Pract. nurse, to drive car city or country. Ref. for husband. Call Sun. or eve. AN. 5341.

MANAGING or active housekeeper in modern home or restaurant hotel or apt., by refined exp. efficient middle-aged lady. Address W, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

A young lady desires a position as governess, or is willing to take care of young children and mother's helper. Phone on 3028.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

LADY, 35, daughter, widow Shriner, reliable, healthy, good personality, happy disposition, musical. Take entire charge home, business man, couple employed, motherless home or small club, rooming, apartment house. No triflers. Main 5899 before 3 p.m.

POSITION wanted by congenial, reliable woman (Swedish) for cooking and general housework, no laundry; several years experience in some of the most prominent families in Chicago. Address T, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

UNINCUMBERED lady, good cook & housekeeper, would like to take charge of motherless home. Boarding house, camp, institution or apt. house, in city or country. 1129 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for elderly couple or small family by refined middle-aged widow. Write particulars. Address MRS. O. F. SAUNDERS, 4016 W. Ave. 40.

CHRISTIAN woman, young, thoroughly reliable, wants place in refined home as housekeeper, help with children, or general duties; city or country. Address T, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady with 15 mo. old baby would like housework. Place where I can make my home. Will take charge of motherless home. Address L. B. RODGERS, Gen. Del., Ventura, Calif.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, young white woman wants position, take full charge if need. Refined people, sleep home. Address T, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

PH. TR. 1927. Very comp. cooks, maids, nurse, governesses, couples, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGCY. TR. 1927.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined middle aged widow, desires position as housekeeper in small sanitary, modern home, for one person. Prefer Hollywood. PH. 597116.

YOUNG Swiss woman wort in apt., rooming or boarding-house, cook, for room & board for husband and herself, small wages. Call DU. 9540, until 3 p.m.

ELDERLY lady will exchange services; for comfortable room and board in refined family. 4 Adams 7, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE aged white woman wants general housework in small family. References. Address box R, TIMES OFFICE, River side, Cal.

WOMAN, white, exp., wants day work; good plain cook and laundress; very reference. 4013 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

EXPERIENCED German girl wants position for upstairs on second work. AT. 4702.

POSITION as working hskp. for business or young couple, with infant, exp. of taking entire charge. Ph. GA. 5260.

AMERICAN woman wishes housework, small family, $45 month, room. Address T, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

GEN. cook, gen. prep. eve. dinners, oth. work, by hour or week. Address T, box 214, TIMES BRANCH.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, general housekeepers, always wanted; GREENEY EM-PLOYMENT BUREAU, 1901 Main.

HOUSEKEEPER, for gentleman alone, by refined agreeable woman, 42 years. 2006 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 75600.

A JAPANESE girl wants position as second girl, private family. Phone DRexel 8689.

ASSIST H. hold duties, care 1 child, trace nurse or invalid. Out city. M. JORDAN, 1117 Hill.

COLORED woman wishes cooking or downstairs work. Address T, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

CHRISTIAN girl wants work morning, chamberwaid, laundress work, or cleaning. Ref. Phone Monday, EMpire 4123.

GOOD ref. col. girl, wants cooking and maid work. Home nights. Call Sadie. ME. 2841.

AS HSKP., where mother is employed during day. Exp. with children. Va. 4050.

CAPABLE woman, gen. housework, by week or permanent. 130 N. THOMAS ST.

DAY work, laundry gen. housework. Call for children by hr. AT. 0888.

EXPERIENCED colored maid for half day work mornings. HU. 7238-J.

EXPERIENCED housework girl, wages $30. Excellent city refs. TRin. 581-706.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. 638 RIVERSIDE AVE., Belvedere Gardens.

SWEDISH girl wants hswk. home nights. Address T, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 COLORED girl half days, no Sunday or day work. Call HUmbolt 3038-M.

COLORED girl wants general work for bachelor. HU. 8181.

EXP. white laundress & house cleaner, knows how to work, quick, willing, go anywhere, perfectly reliable & dependable. 760917.

WHITE woman, exp., wants washing, ironing & cleaning. Quick, willing worker who gives perfect satisfaction. AN. 6146.

COL. woman wants days' work, bundles to bring home or ½ days work. HU. 8054-W.

BELGIAN woman, any kind hand laundry work, and fancy work. Call after 4:30 p.m. BEacon 3591.

LAUNDRY, cleaning, apts. or hotel work wanted. Exp. colored woman. HU. 8306-J.

WANTED, work by colored girl by week or month. Stay home nights. Good city references.

COLORED laundress, specializes in fine work. Call for and deliver. Ph. ATlantic 9478.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants hotel or apartment, or half day work or any kind. Ph. HU. 8890-J.

SUN dried, hand laundress wants rough dry, 30 pieces, $1. 703456.

FIRST-class laundress by the day or hour. Gen. housework. BRoadway 6041.

WANTED—Any kind of day work. Phone DR. 3492.

WANTED—½ or day work by week by colored woman. HU. 7563-W.

RELIABLE white woman wants laundry work by the day or ½ day. VAndike 9060

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day's work. Call BRdy. 2986.

HOUSEWORK, by hour or day, for Mondays, Mrs. B., HU. 5261.

WANTED—By Belgian woman, day work of any kind, or catering. BE. 3591.

EXP. col. woman wishes work by ½ day, or week. Phone AX. 0671.

WANTED—SEWING AT MY DAY. EXPERIENCED. BEacon 2015.

EXP. woman wants day work of any kind. Can go any hr. in the day. AX. 6812.

COLORED girl wants work mornings. HU. 2718-J.

LAUNDRESS & housecleaners, competent white women. Ph. TR. 1927. Swedish Agcy.

SWEDISH laundress, 1st class, wants work by day. Refs. Fther 2298.

NATURAL German lady, washing, ironing by hour or day. Phone 919 S. BURLINGTON. DRexel 0816.

REL. Swedish woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning. AXridge 6066.

EXP. white laundress, quick willing house cleaner, anything regular. AN. 6146.

EXP. colored girl wants work for ½-day or by week. Call 1:30 p.m.

GOOD reliable woman, laundry or cleaning, fast worker, good ref. BR. 4790.

LAUNDRESS, white, 30 years in Pas. Work, Ref. HU. 7601 E. HOOVER. Pas.

EXP. laundress wants bundles to take home. Best ref. DR. 6732.

DAY'S work and bundles. Bring home. Curtains a specialty. Ph. DE 8248.

LAUNDRESS expert wants bundles, fancy or any kind to take home. DR. 6142.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress will do washing at prices reasonable. DR. 3149

WILLING white woman wants cleaning or laundry. Van. 5871.

FIRST CLASS laundress, reliable, understand elec. wash. machines. BEacon 4552.

DAY work, competent girl wishes work by day, ref. HU. 8356-W.

COL. woman wants work day or week. Laundry to take home. DR. 5453.

LACE curtains laundered, at home, 35c pair; 4 pairs $1. HU. 7411.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

AMERICAN couple no children, position private place, Woman first-class cook-housekeeper-parlor-maid nurse. Man competent gardener-chauffeur-general handy; references. 9 years' California experience. WINTERS, 1016 West 21st, Room 3. Phone BEacon 0747.

MAN & WIFE, efficient, trustworthy couple. Man good careful driver, all-around mechanic for estate. Wife excellent cook and housekeeper. Can take full charge. Local references. MALONE, box 277, Inglewood.

BUTLER-valet, Scotch, married, 45. No objections to doing garden work or tending after car. Have chauffeur's license. Wife could do plain cooking or light housework if desired. Town or country. Univ. 6189.

EXPERIENCED help furnished to you promptly if you call W. H. SMITH EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 4105 Central av. HU. 8602. Help of all kinds, cooks, laundress, porters, janitors, cooks and chauffeurs.

PHONE Tucker 4139 FOR GOOD HOUSEHOLD HELP, MALE AND FEMALE, COUPLES IN AND OUT OF TOWN. GREEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 243½ BROADWAY.

RELIABLE couple, no children, experienced caretakers, would like home to care for, wife teacher, husband gardener. L. B. WOODARD, 21 Alessandro Place, Pasadena, Calif.

DANISH couple wants gen. house & gardener work, where they can have their 2-year-old daughter with them, in English best of references. E. SOMMER, 146 N. Vermont ave.

EXPERIENCED colored man and wife wishes job in private family, man chauffeur, woman cook. Reference. Phone University 1205.

FIRST-class colored couple want work, private family, tea room or club. Can be interviewed, 905 E. 88TH ST. or Ph. AX. 9928.

MAN and wife, exp. apartment-house, will manager or assist in ex. for living quarters. Business hours, TU. 6144, Ind. 29. S. VAN BUREN PL.

FIRST-class white couple wishes position in private family as chauffeur and cook. Good local references. 2648 BRIGHTON AVE. 1904.

SWEDISH woman, young, thoroughly reliable, wants place in refined home as housekeeper, help with children, or general duties; city or country. Address T, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE, no children, position private place, Man chauffeur-gardener, wife cook-housekeeper. Can take full charge. Local references. Phone 72-J, Glendale.

COUPLE want nicely furn. mod. flat or bung., gar. $45. Close in; by June 20. Address D, box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

6 ROOMS, separate bungalow in good condition, northwest, off Washington or Western. Good references. Blv 8396.

SINGLE house wanted unf. or furn. by opt., adult, 3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. N.W. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 14-rm. unfurn. house, west or northwest. Prefer close in. DR 6453.

WANT furn. or unfurn. home. HOLLYWOOD or WILSHIRE. GL. 2086. No agts.

Flats and Apartments

RESPONSIBLE family of two wants furnished 6-8-room bungalow or flat in Wilshire, 6 mos. or year. Must be modern, quiet street. Address D, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 1st-class furnished apt. or flat on west side for equity in lot near West-wood. PHONE 763-372.

Beach Property

3 or 3-rm. bung., Santa Monica pref. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WANT 4 or 5 rooms suit. for law office; must be business dist. TR. 4186.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

TWO WOMEN, able to furnish highest local references, want the care of owner's home during summer. Will pay rung expenses and give rental if desired. 556-577

BEAUT. furn. rm. in young business woman's 5-rm. flat, near Ambassador Hotel; light housekeeping if preferred, use of piano, radio, garage. DR. 9511.

SUNNY, cool rm., adj. bath, shower. 3336-D San Marino st. $20. Only 2 in family. Call Sunday or evens. after 7. W. 11th car.

FINE rm. for 2, 3 or 4 with dress. room and running water, 2 lge. closets, bath. Reliable adults only. 919 S. BURLINGTON. DRexel 0816.

$5. LIGHT airy rm., well fur., adj. bath, phone, private home, 8 car. 5523 ROSLYN.

LOVELY corner rm., northwest exposure choice neighborhood. ¼ blk. car. FI. 3701.

WILSHIRE attractive well furnished room for gentleman, adjoining bath, shower, furnace, garage reference. HO. 7810.

WILSHIRE dist.—Nice sunny rm. with all home comforts, 1 or 2 persons. Reasonable. 936 S. Mar iposa. DRex. 8252.

$5 WK. Front rm. in lovely refined home; cont. hot water, fine dist.; home privs. 2012 W. WASHINGTON.

TWO girls, wanting a place with home comforts, sunshine & fresh air. Ph. Flts. 3459.

HIGHLAND Hall, elegantly furn. single, double & twin beds, bath & shower. 1921 HIGHLAND AVE. GR. 2306.

$15 up. Real home! Yes. Charming locality. Cozy abode. Address T, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE front room, suitable for 1 or 2, for 1 or 2 persons, kitchen privilege. If desired, pine neighborhood, 1 blk. from bus line; 1¼ blks. from R. car, close in. C.S. preferred. Ph. DU. 2885.

LOVELY front rm., priv. bath, cont. h. w., twin beds, in my home for 2 gt. men who appreciate pleasant surr., gar., ref., after 3 p.m., wk. days. 1518 S. St. Andrews Pl. 744-6.

$25—LARGE sunny room with sleeping porch and garage in private home, near city; references required. 1125 MAGNOLIA AVE. WDrexel 4522.

WILL rent nice furn. room to bus. lady, for $25 week, just to have some one at home with children 1 or 2 evenings a week. HOllv. 0062.

ATTRACT. rm., for 1 or 2 men. Quiet home. Exclusive priv. entrance. Shower bath, lge. closet. 870 HYPERION AVE. Ph. 592-252.

2 LARGE clean rms., private family, 1 blk. to car & bus. Car parking, kitchen priv. or board. 957 FAIRFAX AVE. Bik. So. of Crescent Junction. GL. 9341.

NEAR Ambassador, comfortable bachelor quarters for 1 or 2. Priv. entrance, bath other rooms. Gar., reas. 805½ a. BERENDO. DU. 2514.

LOVELY furnished room, private home, Holly-wood. Moderate rates. 5 mins. to car. 1750 N. ORCHID AVE.

ROOM and bath, near Ambassador Hotel, $25 month. 811 FEDORA ST.

LOVELY room in refined C.S. home, walk distance, $25 mo. 581496.

$6 WK. sunny front rm., nr. bath. Dr.'s home. 1110 S. HOOVER. L. car.

CHOICE front room, beautiful view, near Hollywood Blvd. 1729½ N. HIGUERA.

FURNISHED room 6122 SELMA AVE. Hollywood near Vine.

LIGHT, airy, nicely furn room, priv. pk. space. $12. 1260 S. Alvarado.

NEW rm. with or without kitch. privileges, car lines. 1540 W. 16th. BE. 4957.

$5 PER WEEK up. Large clean, well furnished rms., adj. bath. 1229½ S. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE, LOVELY RM., PRIV. HM. GAR & CAR. 117 S. MARIPOSA WA. 2705.

W. ADAMS dist., lovely rm. one priv. home, H. W. bath. 2 cars. 73145.

LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH. 948 S. HOBART.

ENCLOSED sleeping porch, home, kitchen privilege for fine lge. girl in cozy suburban home. 45 wk. Wilshire dist. Di. 6050.

$3.50 UP, sleeping and hskg. rm., hot and cold water in rm., also lge. front rm., inside of car. Phone 727 SUNSET. BR. 2980.

TO cultured young man, room in bachelor's elegant apartment. Exceptions, opportunity to fight, party, swimming, etc. Address F, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

$2.50 & $3 WK. 610 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Light, airy, quiet rms., near car lines, also large airy frt. rm., private bath, twin beds.

LOVELY room in new home, 3 windows, connecting bath con. hot water, separate entrance, including garage. $25. 508 NO. IRVING BLVD. GR. 2196.

$9.50 WK. UP. ROOMS, $9 BOARD—NICELY FURNISHED RMS., HOME COOKING BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. 4972 PASADENA AVE. OL. 5785.

131. SO. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Exceptionally pleasant rooms, newly decorated moderately priced, twin beds or single room, gentlemen preferred.

LARGE front room, connecting bath, private entrance, close in, $30 for 2. 3225 FLORIZEL ST.

LARGE sunny room, 2 lge. closets, bath, suitable for 2. Ph. VE. 27078. 1629 S. HOBART BLVD.

$3.50 UP, sleeping and hskg. rm., hot and cold water in rm., also lge. front rm., inside of car. Phone 727 SUNSET. BR. 2980.

TO cultured young man, room in bachelor's elegant apartment. Exceptions, opportunity to fight, party, swimming, etc. Address F, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

$2.50 & $3 WK. 610 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Light, airy, quiet rms., near car lines, also large airy frt. rm., private bath, twin beds.

LOVELY room in new home, 3 windows, connecting bath con. hot water, separate entrance, including garage. $25. 508 NO. IRVING BLVD. GR. 2196.

$9.50 WK. UP. ROOMS, $9 BOARD—NICELY FURNISHED RMS., HOME COOKING BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. 4972 PASADENA AVE. OL. 5785.

131. SO. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Exceptionally pleasant rooms, newly decorated moderately priced, twin beds or single room, gentlemen preferred.

FURN. room, adj. bath, private home. Business woman. Choice E.-front room, dressing-rm., running H. & C. water, near bath. 1026 S. BURLINGTON.

2 ROOMS with sliding door, accommodate 3, ivory and reed furnishings, Day bed, bridge lamp, silk floss mattress, gas grate. Garage, 1589 W. 8TH.

LADY share rm. with lady, twin beds, lovely priv. home, 282 S. RAMPART. DU. 8718.

IN bachelor home, Hollywood artist, newly fur., all conven. Reas. to young men. Gr. 6114.

CULTURED home N. Hollywood Blvd, nr. Mt. Olive, 2 adj. rms. & bath suitable 2 or 3, ref. req., pr. mod. gar. 5262 CLEON AVE.

LARGE nicely furn. room, modern conveniences, light and airy. $4 a week. Call market Kensington Road 1447 Sidgeway.

PLEASANT, airy room, adjoining bath, $5.50 per wk. 403 W. 28TH ST. AT. 0780.

DESIRABLE room in private home for young lady employed close in. Address T, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE BLVD. ATTRACTIVE SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES. 515 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD vacancies in my lovely home, breakfast opt. 1816 N. WILTON PL. GL. 4647

NICELY furn. large front room, hot water, 2111 BONSALLO. Univ. car. AT 0972.

VERY attractive rms., furn., in mahogany, for 2 bed, bridge lamp, adj. hot water, close in, real home. 940 VALENCIA.

HOLLYWOOD—Room for lady unemployed, who desires a pleasant private home. Phone HEmpe. 2087. 1962 TAFT AVE. HE. 7948.

BEAUTIFUL cor. sunny rm., private bath in new priv. Wilshire home, all conveniences. Gar. 143 S. Wilton Pl. Fit. 3459.

HIGHLAND Hall, elegantly furn. single, double & twin bedrooms, bath & shower. 1921 HIGHLAND AVE. GR. 2306.

HOLLYWOOD, 1726 Taft ave. Attractive front room & bath. Hand decorated. Ph. Private family. Refs. exchanged.

LOVELY Wilshire home, double room for gentleman or business couple. Garage. FIlmore 3788.

LARGE front rm., twin beds, close in, $3 per wk. $4 for 1. 1316½ S. Wright st. AT. 6504.

SPLENDID rm., completely furnished, 1 or twin beds, priv. bath, lovely home for gentlemen. Gar. FIlmore 3235.

653 N. MARIPOSA, priv. new home, large front room, running water, twin beds, continuous hot water, 1 gent. Reas.

WILSHIRE HOME.

Attractive front room, also sgl. rm., bath, shower, gar. 624 S. Berendo. WA. 8428.

$35 To lady, close-in Wilshire exclusive street, connecting bath, garage. H car. 220 S. Lafayette Park Place. FI. 3820.

NEAR Westlake Pk., attract. front room for 1 or 2 business women. 733 S. BONNIE BRAE. FI. 0629.

LARGE, sunny front room, adj. bath, private family, near N. L. and P cars. 1140 So. LAKE.

2319 PORTLAND ST., sunny front rm., bath, adj. Hall entrance. Adams dist., close in, U. car, desirable.

533½ MANHATTAN PL. lovely Wil. home, attr. singles, doubles, suites with twin beds, every conv. R car ½ block. Reasonable.

SUNNY rm., priv. entr., break. $22. 2 in family. Block bus, H. & V. cars.

NEAR Vermont and Wilshire, furnished rm., adj. bath, gentleman. WA. 3720.

LARGE front rm., connecting bath, private family, $24 mo. 1177 N. Normandie.

PRIVATE entrance, bathe furn., rm. adj. tile bath. 1626 4TH AVE. Lady family.

$3—CLEAN, sunny, heated cor. rm. Phgar. U. 2, 3 cars. 1240 W. 23RD ST.

1229 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.—Large corner room, all conveniences. 762-976.

FRONT room sep. entr., priv. bath, showers, gar. 1042 Crenshaw. EM. 8808.

WILSHIRE lovely rm. & sleeping porch suit. 2 or 3, board opt. 252 S RAMPART.

WILSHIRE BLVD. & car line, HOME, $20 & CAR. 223 S. HOBART. 5681705.

IN WILSHIRE HOME NICELY FURN RM. REAS. 2081½ S. HOOVER. 540-530.

WILSHIRE LOVELY RM. PRIV. HM. GAR. & CAR. 223 S. HOBART. 568-705.

519 W. 17TH ST., new nice room private home, $16. Garage $6. AT. 7064.

1268 W. ADAMS. Rooms, new & beautifully furn. all conveniences. Ph. BE. 4386

$5 WEEK. W. 7TH ST. Walking distance. Sunny rm. near bath. 51469.

LG. rm., screens, 3 box. wom. $4 & $6. Worth while. 821 1-4 G. V. DR. 8756.

TERRACE LODGE Beh. sgl. or dble. rm., cont. h. w. showers, gar. 628 S. BIXEL

HOLLYWOOD, beaut. furn. rms., bath adj. for 2 persons, kitchen privilege. 1627 W.

WESTLAKE front rm., close in, business women. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 5249

BEAUTIFUL home, sunny frt. bedrm., private ent., gent. 1501 La Salle. 749603.

SUNNY front room, private family, gentleman, close in. Atlantic 8057.

$3.50 WK. NEWLY DECORATED, AIRY RMS. WALKING DIST. 1331 S. OLIVE.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, Holly-wood. Reasonable.

ROOM and bath, near Ambassador Hotel, $25 month. 811 FEDORA ST.

LOVELY room in refined C.S. home, walk distance, $25 mo. 581496.

$6 WK. sunny front rm., nr. bath. Dr.'s home. 1110 S. HOOVER. L. car.

CHOICE front room, beautiful view, near Hollywood Blvd. 1729½ N. HIGUERA.

FURNISHED room 6122 SELMA AVE. Hollywood near Vine.

LIGHT, airy, nicely furn room, priv. pk. space. $12. 1260 S. Alvarado.

NEW rm. with or without kitch. privileges, car lines. 1540 W. 16th. BE. 4957.

$5 PER WEEK up. Large clean, well furnished rms., adj. bath. 1229½ S. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE, LOVELY RM., PRIV. HM. GAR & CAR. 117 S. MARIPOSA WA. 2705.

W. ADAMS dist., lovely rm. one priv. home, H. W. bath. 2 cars. 73145.

LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH. 948 S. HOBART.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

TWO WOMEN, able to furnish highest local references, want the care of owner's home during summer. Will pay running expenses and give rental if desired. 556-577

BEAUT. furn. rm. in young business woman's 5-rm. flat, near Ambassador Hotel; light housekeeping if preferred, use of piano, radio, garage. DR. 9511.

SUNNY, cool rm., adj. bath, shower. 3336-D San Marino st. $20. Only 2 in family. Call Sunday or evens. after 7. W. 11th car.

FINE rm. for 2, 3 or 4 with dress. room and running water, 2 lge. closets, bath. Reliable adults only. 919 S. BURLINGTON. DRexel 0816.

$5. LIGHT airy rm., well fur., adj. bath, phone, private home, 8 car. 5523 ROSLYN.

LOVELY corner rm., northwest exposure choice neighborhood. ¼ blk. car. FI. 3701.

WILSHIRE attractive well furnished room for gentleman, adjoining bath, shower, furnace, garage reference. HO. 7810.

WILSHIRE dist.—Nice sunny rm. with all home comforts, 1 or 2 persons. Reasonable. 936 S. Mar iposa. DRex. 8252.

$5 WK. Front rm. in lovely refined home; cont. hot water, fine dist.; home privs. 2012 W. WASHINGTON.

TWO girls, wanting a place with home comforts, sunshine & fresh air. Ph. Flts. 3459.

HIGHLAND Hall, elegantly furn. single, double & twin beds, bath & shower. 1921 HIGHLAND AVE. GR. 2306.

$15 up. Real home! Yes. Charming locality. Cozy abode. Address T, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE lovely rm. & sleeping porch suit. 2 or 3, board opt. 252 S RAMPART.

WILSHIRE BLVD. & car line, HOME, $20 & CAR. 223 S. HOBART. 5681705.

IN WILSHIRE HOME NICELY FURN RM. REAS. 2081½ S. HOOVER. 540-530.

WILSHIRE LOVELY RM. PRIV. HM. GAR. & CAR. 223 S. HOBART. 568-705.

519 W. 17TH ST., new nice room private home, $16. Garage $6. AT. 7064.

1268 W. ADAMS. Rooms, new & beautifully furn. all conveniences. Ph. BE. 4386

$5 WEEK. W. 7TH ST. Walking distance. Sunny rm. near bath. 51469.

LG. rm., screens, 3 box. wom. $4 & $6. Worth while. 821 1-4 G. V. DR. 8756.

TERRACE LODGE Beh. sgl. or dble. rm., cont. h. w. showers, gar. 628 S. BIXEL

HOLLYWOOD, beaut. furn. rms., bath adj. for 2 persons, kitchen privilege. 1627 W.

WESTLAKE front rm., close in, business women. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 5249

BEAUTIFUL home, sunny frt. bedrm., private ent., gent. 1501 La Salle. 749603.

SUNNY front room, private family, gentleman, close in. Atlantic 8057.

$3.50 WK. NEWLY DECORATED, AIRY RMS. WALKING DIST. 1331 S. OLIVE.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, Hollywood. Reasonable.

ROOM and bath, near Ambassador Hotel, $25 month. 811 FEDORA ST.

LOVELY room in refined C.S. home, walk distance, $25 mo. 581496.

$6 WK. sunny front rm., nr. bath. Dr.'s home. 1110 S. HOOVER. L. car.

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$5 PER WEEK up. Large clean, well furnished rms., adj. bath. 1229½ S. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE, LOVELY RM., PRIV. HM. GAR & CAR. 117 S. MARIPOSA WA. 2705.

W. ADAMS dist., lovely rm. one priv. home, H. W. bath. 2 cars. 73145.

LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH. 948 S. HOBART.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northwest

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale & Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

DESIRABLE Holly. rm., near Santa Monica and Western ave. Ideal for 1 or 2 young men or girls. Breakfast and garage if wanted. Privileges of home, phone, bath, rm. 281, Chevaldale. 5710 LA MIRADA ST. HO. 7471.

OUTSIDE bay-window rooms, single or double. Newly and completely furnished. Overstuffed furniture. Real beds. Continuous hot water. Low summer rates. 1115 W. 7TH ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa.

LOVELY room in private home, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, kitchen privilege. If desired, pine neighborhood, 1 blk. from bus line; 1¼ blks. from R. car, close in. C.S. preferred. Ph. DU. 2885.

LOVELY frt. rm., priv. bath, cont. h. w., twin beds, in my home for 2 gt. men who appreciate pleasant surr., gar., ref., after 3 p.m., wk. days. 1518 S. St. Andrews Pl. 744-6.

$25—LARGE sunny room with sleeping porch and garage in private home, near city; references required. 1125 MAGNOLIA AVE. WDrexel 4522.

WILL rent nice furn. room to bus. lady, for $25 week, just to have some one at home with children 1 or 2 evenings a week. HOllv. 0062.

ATTRACT. rm., for 1 or 2 men. Quiet home. Exclusive priv. entrance. Shower bath, lge. closet. 870 HYPERION AVE. Ph. 592-252.

2 LARGE clean rms., private family, 1 blk. to car & bus. Car parking, kitchen priv. or board. 957 FAIRFAX AVE. Bik. So. of Crescent Junction. GL. 9341.

NEAR Ambassador, comfortable bachelor quarters for 1 or 2. Priv. entrance, bath other rooms. Gar., reas. 805½

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE PA-LA-DORA
DISTINCTIVE EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
ANGELES AT ESSEX

MRS. E. LAVENTER,

EXTENDS

To her many friends and acquaintances a joyous

I-N-V-I-T-A-T-I-O-N

TO THE OPENING OF

THE N-A-D-I-N-E

APARTMENTS UNIQUE

Singles and Doubles. Large, airy and sunny; charmingly arranged; luxuriously furnished. Harmonious environment. Most desirably situated AT 807 S. FEDORA ST. Just a step from THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

HOLLYWOOD
GRENOBLE APTS., 6674 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GL. 6608.
NOW OPENED.
Do not arrange single apts. with private and large closet space, newly furnished, are now ready for occupancy.
APT. NO. 4 NOW VACANT. Double, $55, including Telephone.
DE LUXE
BATHING APARTMENTS
$65 AND UP.
Located in the most convenient and delightful section of Hollywood. Every apartment is a delight. Every convenience and luxury at your command. Let us show you. Phone GRanite 1231.
DIRECT PHONE.
MR. & MRS. GEO. T. EDWARDS

B-T-R-A-N-G-E-D-4
GREETINGS
Do not begin your visit to Los Angeles in search for a home. You will find here large, sunny singles very desirable from every standpoint and the rates are reasonable. A modern apartment located in the Wilshire District, with rent one of the beautiful 4th DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. Phone
LA BERTHA APTS.
900 S. OXFORD ST.
DUnkirk 2900.
L. car. Western ave.

THE NEW MANAGEMENT of the BLASDELL ARMS 711 S. RAMPART ST.,
announces but three apts. available at this time.
Nowhere in Los Angeles are the equal to these apartments to be found.
One block to Wilshire Blvd. Three blocks to Westlake Park.
COMMODIOUS
1 single and 1 double apartment. 1 Bachelor apartment with twin beds. Positively none furnished finer.
PRIVATE PHONES. Every modern convenience.
COURTESY AND SERVICE.
MRS. MARY M. GUNN, MGR.

OPENING OF THE O—X—F—O—R—D A—R—M—S
APARTMENTS
so charmingly arranged and so tastefully furnished that an inspection will make you a guest.
A MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION.
984 SO. OXFORD ST.
1 block east of Western ave. L. CAR.
Management of
MR. & MRS. A. KLOTTER.
DRexel 2215.

EASTMAN APARTMENTS,
681 SHATTO PLACE.
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Offering to discriminating patrons, singles and doubles, with or without twin beds. Direct phones, private garages. An exclusive refinement is reflected in the decorations, finish and furnishings. Between 7th and Wilshire, 1 blk. E. of Vermont.

DOUBLE APARTMENTS.
ONE SEEKING SUCH ACCOMMODATIONS, investigate our new exceedingly large SINGLES WITH TWIN WALL BEDS, TWO ENORMOUS CLOSETS AND BEAUTIFUL DRESSING ROOMS.
ONE AVAILABLE JUNE 10TH.
IRVING APARTMENTS.
608 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVENUE.

HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTIFUL MORGAN PLACE.
New single and double apartments. Exquisite furnishings $50 up. Phones, maid service. Each apartment a beautiful home. Quiet and refined.
DEVONSHIRE HOUSE APTS.
1240 Morgan Place. Hemlock 7852.

WELCOME, NOBLES!
VINE LEE APTS. will afford you every comfort & convenience; centrally located in exclusive Hollywd dist. Beautifully furnished single apts. as low as $65 mo. inc. maid service, laundry, phone, gas, light, etc. Inquire now!
HE. 0411. 1823 VINE ST.

$45 MONTH—ONLY $45.
WONDERFUL FURNISHED APARTMENT, COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER, BLUE AND LITTLE LOVE NEST. A DREAM—YOU'LL SAY.
OASIS APARTMENTS.
1620 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
¼ BLOCK TO 11TH ST. CAR LINE.

$55 UP.
JONETH APTS.
137 SO. BERENDO ST.
THESE ARE NEW AND DIFFERENT. Singles have complete dining room, fireplace, Wall delivery, overstuffed furn., shower bath. Doubles have sun room. Direct phone. Radio equipment.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS. HOTEL.
1246 INGRAHAM CORNER VALENCIA.
MOST SPACIOUS, CLOSE-IN APTS. IN CITY. ELEGANTLY FURN. SPECIAL RATES, MONTH OR SHORTER. SUMMER RATES REMAINING DURING SUMMER. DAILY MAID SERVICE. EVERY APT. VENIREZ. 1 DOOR OF W. 7TH. FI. 2261.

SEVILLA APTS.
1 block from 6th and Western. Exclusive Wilshire District. Newly furnished singles, dressing rooms, breakfast nooks, incl. light, gas phone. Attractive weekly rates. $20 UP. 525 S. MANHATTAN PL. FI. 2252.

"A WEEK OR A YEAR."
ALVARADO APARTMENTS.
Complete hotel service.
Moderately Priced.
Alvarado at Ninth st. DRexel 5016.

FOR RENT—SINGLE FURN. APARTMENT. Best value in Hollywood. Phone and everything furnished. Walking distance amusements, best location, 1½ blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland ave. 6744 FRANKLIN PLACE. Phone GR. 1725.

ARDMORE COURT APTS.
620 S. ARDMORE ST.
Most exclusive in the city. Two 5-room apts., beautifully furnished, one for June-July, with hotel service. Also an unfurnished 5-rm. available.
FY. WADDINGTON. HE. 8446.

$55 & UP.
LOS FELIZ APTS.
4604 LOS FELIZ BLVD. 593678.
Just east of Vermont.
Large elegantly furnished, singles, including everything. Garages.

$125 UP. MONTHLY. NEW BRICK HOTEL APTS. Sunshine and sea air, hot cult baths, recommended for nervousness & insomnia. Phone Santa Monica 01250. SEA SPRAY BUNGALOWS
OCEAN FRONT. OCEAN PARK.

PRANDORA APTS.
823 S. SERRANO ST.
EXCLUSIVE ELEGANCE IN SINGLES & DOUBLES. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. WILSHIRE'S NEWEST. DRexel 7449
SUMMER RATES

FLORENTINE APTS. $20
1707 WEST ADAMS
Adams st. cars to Western ave. bus. New commodious singles, beaut furn. overstfd. tile bath and sink; incl. direct ph. in apts., janitor service.

HOLLYWOOD, YORKSHIRE ARMS. $75.
Beautifully furnished duplexes, all out. side, private entrances, 1 block off of Sunset Blvd, corner of DE LONGPRE AND CHEROKEE. GR. 2209.

SORRENTO GARDENS.
1622 N. SERRANO AVE. GR. 6091.
New corner furn., 2-rm. apt., tile bath in beautiful large Italian court, delightful surroundings. Very reasonable.

HOLLYWOOD.
THE PATRICIAN
1535 WILCOX AVE.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, DAILY SERVICE, ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY OR MO. RATES

WILL rent all or part of magnificently furnished apt., piano, heart of Hollywood, opposite Holly. Athletic Club; very reasonable reasonable party. 6060 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 58008.

RAKE APTS. AT WESTLAKE PARK.
815 S. LAKE—DRexel 9620.
Large new modern sunny single, large dressing room, tile bath with shower, fine furnishings. Very lowest rates

MIDWICK APARTMENTS
909 W. 23rd St. Opposite Chester Place. New singles, Murp. tub, tile bath, shower & shower dressing rm., separate large closet, overstfd., resa. rates. Take U car.

$45 UP. BONNIE BRAE corner 18th. 1 blk. from Washington St. 3 car lines, 10 minutes to town. Largest, lightest, and most beautifully furnished apts. in L. A. Phone direct. BE. 1804.

$30 up.—Inc. priv. ph., gas, light. Special weekly rates.
LOUIS ARMS APTS.
Large dressing rooms and closets. 1335 S. BRONSON. ½ block to "P" car.

HAZEL APTS., HOLLYWOOD.
Beautifully furn. 4 rms., tile bath, tel. phone, gas and hot water, furnished, exclu. sive surroundings.
1603½ N. HOBART BLVD. HO. 8905.

SPENCER ARMS. $36 TO $60
New apts. & sgle. rms. with private baths overlooking Hollywood. Westlake district. 149 S. ALVARADO.

LOLA APTS. 2622 San Marino St. close in, 1st 9th and 10th st. car lines. Reasonable. Daily, weekly, and monthly rates. DRexel 4817.

5 RMS. HANDSOMELY FURN. Light, airy; alp. pch., cont. hot water, phone, gas., pool & billiards. Hotel serv., refined rent. RE. 5341.

$75 APARTMENTS FOR $60
VISTA GRANDE, 426 S. Bonnie Brae. Near Westlake. Rooms large and airy, private garages, quiet and refined.

CONSUL ARMS. 904 S. CATALINA.
$47.50. BEAUT. SINGLES, OVERSTUFFED PURN. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. NR. AMBASSADOR.

A-M-B-A-S-S-A-D-O-R A-R-M-S.
Cor. 7th at Westmoreland. Available today 2 single apts., upon which we will make $50 rate. Exclusive house.

BILTMORE ARMS APARTMENTS
Beautiful new double & single. Very reasonable rates. Ideal Westlake location. 800 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

$40—8TH AVE. 2825—To a couple 3 large rms. and bath; in nice quiet house. Gas, light and phone.

LARGE, sunny, 2-floor front, ivory furn., close to bath, free pk. sp., nr. St. James Pk. U car. Everything inc. 2110 OAK ST.

$40 ELSA APTS. $40
118 N. New Hampshire. Priv. Phones. Single & dble. Overstuffed. Jan. serv.

$30 AND $35. 1342 CALUMET. 5 rms., sleep., bright, priv., bath, garage. BR 4094.

ST. JOSEPH'S APTS. 1302 SANTEE ST. BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED APTS. PRIVATE BATH. CLOSE IN. $30 UP.

$35 UP SINGLES, DOUBLES. Near Westlake Pk. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

W. ADAMS dist., attract. front apt., bath, porches. $40. 2301 W. 24th st. 763080.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms apt., furnished, refrigerator required. Gladstone 2707.

FOR RENT—Ideal single apt., suitable for 2. 1712 CRENSHAW BLVD.

CORNER Single. Westlake Park, near 7th. LELAND APTS. 743 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE NEW MANAGEMENT of the BLASDELL ARMS 711 S. RAMPART ST.,
announces but three apts. available at this time.
Nowhere in Los Angeles are the equal to these apartments to be found.
One block to Wilshire Blvd. Three blocks to Westlake Park.
COMMODIOUS
1 single and 1 double apartment. 1 Bachelor apartment with twin beds. Positively none furnished finer.
PRIVATE PHONES. Every modern convenience.
COURTESY AND SERVICE.
MRS. MARY M. GUNN, MGR.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES
Owner of an apartment in the Haven-hurst, Hollywood's newest and finest apartment, will rent, unoderate rental to desirable tenant. Finest environment, all privileges of the owner. Gladly shown. GR. 0651.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE APARTMENT — Restricted neighborhood, you will appreciate this apt., the price is low. Everything included. See this at once. 1102 ELDEN AVE. DU. 8271.

HOLLYWOOD
KING EDWARD APTS.
1707 N. ALEXANDRIA, cor. of Hollywood Blvd., modern, large dressing rms. Tile bath, reasonable rates.

SUNMONT APTS. $37.50. FREE GAS & LIGHT. 4357 FOUNTAIN AVE. HOLLYWOOD MODERN, SINGLE, EXCEPTIONALLY CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN AVE.

CHATSWORTH ARMS APTS. $55.
147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 3833.
Beaut. front apt. in exclusive dist. First week free rent to mem. people.

DOUBLE, $37.50. SINGLE, $30. CLOSE IN ERICK BLDG. 3212 S. MAIN.

BIEBER APTS., 871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Single apts., tile bath, shower, dressing room; maid service, $30. West 9th st. car to 9th and Vermont. Walk 1 blk. west.

NELVIA APTS.—714 W. 47TH ST. Charming single screened entrance, in treetops; also 3-rm. E. & W. Sunshine; all latest features, phone, gar.

BUSINESS lady to share dbl. apt. with lady resa., ref. girl. Westlake district. 2310 W. 20TH ST., side ent. DU. 0475.

NEW ELEGANT FURNISHINGS, SINGLE OR DBL. WALKING DIST. 915 S. GRATTAN, 1 BLK. E. OF UNION. TAKE N. CAR.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES,
HOLLYWOOD.
7129 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 1231.

WEST PARK APTS.
1125 S. UNION ST.
CLEAN, BRIGHT SINGLES, QUIET HOME.

$45 SMITHER APTS. $55.
A CHOICE APT. FOR RENT IN 493 N. WESTERN AVE. GRanite 1838.
$45 & $50 NEW BEAUTIFUL furn. close in. Westlake dist. C & D cars. MARLYN APTS. 400 WITMER. 537-340.

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES. NEW BLDG., COMPLETELY FURN. APTS. 5323 MONROE, NEAR WESTERN. HO. 3760.

$45 UP. LA RAE APARTMENTS. DESIRABLE DOUBLES AND SINGLES. 2940 SAN MARINO. DR. 6102.

FOR CLEANLINESS & FRIENDLINESS Try Spinning Apts., 1720 Sunset. $40 MO., $10 WK., $2 DAY. DR. 3703.

3030 SAN MARINO, $42.50 up. New, airy apts., weekly jan. serv. Wilshire dist.

1429 ALVARADO TERRACE.
NEW MEDITERRANEAN
Dbl. and sgl., reduced rates. BE. 0039.

NEW large beaut. furn. or unfurn. cor. apts. Splendid view. $25 up. Close to S.P. U.C. 2921 MARATHON ST.

BEACON 4854. HELENA APTS. PUR. CAR. New airy singles. Free parking. 1326 TORBERNAY ST. Phone GR. 1725.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS.
853 WESTMORELAND. Large sunny singles, doubles. Weekly rates. R car.

BRONSON ARMS APTS. All modern conveniences; overstuffed furniture; close to schools. All rms. $7.50 up. 1425 S. Bronson.

RMS. modern, $35 to $40. 3-rm. modern apts. $45-$50. Walking distance Ambassador. Inc. maid service. 1½ blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland ave. 6744 FRANKLIN PLACE. Phone GR. 1725.

$40 UP. CARONDELET APTS. 833 S. Carondelet; new singles, all mod. conv. Nr. Westlake Pk. S & N car. Free pk. sp.

$40 HAMSHIRE ARMS APTS. $50
1140 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
SINGLES. (1 FRONT COR.) PHONES.

COMPLETELY furn. single apts., steady tenants, $35 mo. 2601 W. 54TH ST. UN. 5726.

N-A-D-I-N-E
807 S. FEDORA
NEW, UNIQUE, SINGLES & DOUBLES

BEAUTIFUL dbl. apt., large light sunny rms., Beaut. tiled bath, shower, Murphy Bed. Tasteful 3561 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 0108.

RIMINI APTS.
117 RIMINI PLACE. Washington 2748. Doubles, singles fully & beautifully furn. Phone Santa Monica 01250.

ROOM & BATH, $27. 2 RMS., & BATH, $37. GOOD LOCATION, BOTH CAR LINES. 128 S. AVE. 57. GA. 4896.

$40 UP. BRIGHTON APTS. New, beautiful furnished singles. 2 blks. car on Hill. 2622 BRIGHTON. EM. 9269.

OZMUN APTS., NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. BEAUT. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. HIGH CLASS. CLOSE IN. 833 S. ALVARADO.

$30. SGLE., apt. Light, gas, bachelors or couple employed. W. Adams dist. 2647 ROMEO ST.

NICE APT. Dining rm., bedrm., tile kitchen and sleep. porch, $30. Also dble. or sizable rooms. 1008 BEACON AVE.

$35—EXQUISITE cor. dbl. porches & palms, nr. Westlake. Walk. if desired. 686 S. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 2930

$65.—2-RM. bung., apt. Everything furnished, $50 front double apt. 1180 W. ADAMS. BE. 4988.

$20 LIGHTS, water, gas included, clean, in beautiful large Italian court, delightful surroundings. Very reasonable.

HOLLYWOOD.
THE PATRICIAN
1535 WILCOX AVE.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, DAILY SERVICE, ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY OR MO. RATES

$55 UP. 4th st., 1216 W.—3 rooms and 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, new. Walk dist. 558 and Bimini Place. DU. 0908.

$60 UP. SINGLES DE LUXE. DU. 2900.

LA BERTHA APTS.
970 S. OXFORD ST.
1728 W. 9th. Beautiful furnished double apts. strictly modern. DR. 6497.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APARTMENTS
8TH AND WESTMORELAND.
New beaut., furn. singles & doubles.

ISTROUMA TERRACE APTS.
Large airy, clean apt., single rms., with shower bath, walk. dist. DR. 2258.

2 NICE apts. $30. One $22. Gas and light inc. $20 S. CORONADO ST. DR. 5215.

$30, desirable 3-rm. apt., phone, garage if desired, ladies employed. EMpire 8351.

TAKES and yard with this apt. 3 rms., $35. In beautiful cement private home. Phone UN. 6942.

SINGLE apt., $30. Also sleeping rms. 1 block. Westlake Pk., 629 S. LAKE. DU. 0066.

$40 WESTLAKE DIST. $40
Modern double apt., 2 beds, gas, lights, gar. inc. C car. 254 N. CARONDELET.

$35—2 BEDS and 2 bath entries, garage. 1849 Rodeo Road. Adj. Expo. & Western.

VICTORIA APTS. 1883 West 20th St. at Normandie. Double with garage. New building. New furniture. REactor 7050.

WANTED—Young lady to share apt. $25. College girl preferred. DUnkirk 8853.

$20 MO., refined lady to share modern attractive apt., Close in. DRexel 4906.

$45. 3 FINE RMS. Everything new, priv. bath, H. & C. water. Ph. 2617 S. Hobart.

$40—ROSABIE APTS. Beaut. new single, furn. in overstuffed. Gar. 909 W. 30th st.

2 RMS., completely furn., tile duplex. Very central. $30. 3228 BALDWIN ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL new front apts., large kitchens, walls, dec. on canvas, free hot water. $35-$40. Call evenings 890-727.

FINE quiet double apts. recently decorated, ½ block from Wilshire Blvd Adults. 9 car to Hoover. 2878 SUNSET PLACE.

5-ROOM apts., unfurnished upper & lower, strictly modern, West Adams dist., low rent. 3111 S. KENWOOD AVE.

IN LOVELY NORMANDIE CLOISTERS, 2 & 3-rm. Wilshire suite, unfurn. & furn. $30 to $60; gar. Key. 207 N. Normandie.

VERY FINE front 3-room apt. in exclusive location, kitchenette furnished. 205 N. BERENDO ST. Owner, WA. 8147.

3 ROOMS & bath, modern, unfurnished apt. $27.50 month, 3413½ so. VERMONT. Call Mr. Hill.

UNFURN. apt. in refined C.S. home, plenty of sun, gas, light, telephone included, walk. dist. $35. 5616 2nd.

5-ROOM apt., unfurnished, rent $28. 3879 SO. WESTERN AVE. Phone 508098.

4-RM. apartment, $30, extra built-in bed, mod., gar. 8626 S. HOOVER. TH. 2928.

$35—3-RM. upper, built-in nk., refrig., bed attrac. stand. 1625 W. 40TH ST.

822 HAYWORTH AVE. Beautiful new apartment, modern, reasonable rent.

4-RM. APT., gas lights, water furn. reas. rent. 1539 W. 47TH ST. VE. 5728.

517½ W. ADAMS ST., 5 room apt., suitable for dr. or dentist. EM. 6841.

UNFURN. sgls., dbls., mod. bit-ins, clean, sunny uppers, $30 up. 3426 W. PICO.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

$35. BRAND NEW. $45.
ARLENE APTS., WEST HOLLYWOOD
7936 WEST NORTON AVE.
3 large rooms, tile bath and sink. Hand decorated walls; including hot water, ice box, good gas range. Best rent value in L. A.

HOUSE OF GOOD LUCK.
406 S. RAMPART.
SINGLE APT. UNFURN. BREAKFAST NOOK & DRESSING RMS. STOVE, LINOLEUM, ICE BOXES AND WALL BEDS RENT REASONABLE. BEST LOCATION & CAR SERVICE.
NEW & SO DIFFERENT.

NEW— —IN HOLLYWOOD
5 minutes' walk from Hollywood & Vine. 4 rooms, bath, tile sink, wall bed, automatic heater, stove, private entrance, fine light, a r., and view.
CARS: DEL MAR APTS.
2023½ N. VISTA DRIVE. MAR. HO. 7709.

5-RM. new upper S. apt., hardwood finish, shower bath, electrical control heat; near good schools, in beautiful Hancock Park, rent reasonable. 162 S. SYCAMORE. Open for inspection. Close 3rd St. car line

4 LARGE ROOMS and entry hall, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, high-class place for high-class people; wonderful close-in location; very reasonable. 620 S. CORONADO.

$75—2815 W. 12TH ST., corner Eden. new 8-room upper, bedroom, extra large living room, fireplace, tile bath, breakfast nook, range, gas, steam radiator, tile bath, janitor service. Garage.

BEAUT. 8 rm. upper south apt. with 4 bedrm., 2 baths, nur. ambassador, heat; janitor & valet service. $200 per mo. JAMES J. DONAHUE, DR. 4951 Wilshire Cor. Western

$35—FREE light, gas 2 sunny rooms, kitchenette, private entrance, home phone, fine location, Pico car. 1151 ARAPAHOE ST.

5-ROOM in new apartment; latest improvements, close to Sunset Blvd. and the junction. $40 per mo. Inq. 3221 SUNSET BLVD. Lantern Store.

NEW large sunny suite apt., twin beds, screen porch, laundry tray, range. 208 S. GRAMERCY PL. 534-781

SUNMONT APTS. $37.50. FREE GAS & LIGHT. 4357 FOUNTAIN AVE. HOLLYWOOD MODERN, SINGLE, EXCEPTIONALLY CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN AVE.

UNFURNISHED apt., 2 rooms & bath, $23 mo. adults only. 2123½ SUNSET BLVD. Tel. DRexel 6265.

CASTLEWOOD Apts. 5-rm., steam heat, S.W. exposure, janitor serv., cont. hot water. 9236 S. WESTERN AVE. DU. 8223.

VENDOME TERRACE APTS. 244 S. VENDOME at HOOVER; new singles $32.50.

VERY SELECT, IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION. ARGYLE 1901. Holly 8887.

SINGLE & DOUBLE APTS. Strictly mod. 5323 MONROE, Nr. Western. HO. 3760.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

7 rms. completely furnished. $50; piano, gar. 3 bedrooms, inst. heater, beaut. view, close in. A real home. HO. 4440.

7-RM. sunny flat. 3 bdrm. Adults. 1341 S. UNION. 6006.

7-RM. flat, car, slp. pch., gar. W. Adams dist. 1761 W. 25TH ST. BE. 6344.

6-RM. $80. ENTIRE UPPER. BEDRMS. PIANO. NINE. BLK. L. A. HIGH. 1114 WALBRIDGE AVE.

6 ROOMS, furnished. $150. Splendid location. 653 S. GRAMERCY PLACE Shown by appointment. DRexel 8547.

6 ROOMS & bath, nicely furn. flat, screen porch. $55 month. 1331 so. BURLINTON. BE. 3790.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SHOWERS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 1 BLK. N. WILSHIRE. ON MANHATTAN. $100. 507962.

5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT
On Bond street; 3 blocks west of Figueroa; nicely furnished at $65. Very unusual at $65 month. Rental Dept.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th st.
FI. 6981.

5-ROOM Wilshire flat, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, Mahogany and overstuffed furniture; piano, fine location. $115. MRS. JACKS.

O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4932 W. 6th st. at 48. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4668. Fitzroy 4668.

5-RM. FLAT, S.W. EXPOSURE.
Near Ambassador Hotel. Handsomely furnished in mahogany. Exceptionally fine. Silver in cabinet. Carpets throughout. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST. N.W. corner 8th and New Hampshire. DR. 7308.

5-ROOM flat and garage nr. Ambassador. $100. Beautiful mahogany furniture. 7364½ so. Catalina. West 9th car. Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. 7364½ CATALINA.

5 LARGE rms., large dressing room and closets, oriental rugs, overstuffed furniture, tiled bath, phone, adults. Large living room. Walking dist. Apts. 200 S. ALVARADO ST.

5-RM. upper beaut. furn. 2 beds, pr. cars, schools & market, gar. $50; also completely furn. 5-rm. lower, $50. 2734 WEST VIEW. EMpire 2076.

5-ROOM beautiful sunny flat, completely furn., 2 bedrms., ph., piano, tile bath & sink, Murp. bed, fine furniture. 7364½ so. Catalina, West 9th car. Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. 7364½ CATALINA.

5 LARGE rms., large dressing room and closets, oriental rugs, overstuffed furniture, tiled bath, phone, adults. Large living room. Walking dist. Apts. 200 S. ALVARADO ST.

5-RM. upper beaut. furn. 2 beds, pr. cars, schools & market, gar. $50; also completely furn. 5-rm. lower, $50. 2734 WEST VIEW. EMpire 2076.

5-ROOM flat and garage nr. Ambassador. $100. Beautiful mahogany furniture. 7364½ so. Catalina, West 9th car. Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. 7364½ CATALINA.

5-RM. modern, near 3 cars, Angelus Temple, school, light housekeeping, water paid. $30. 1432 LEMOYNE ST.

5-RM. flat, 3 months. Piano, sew'g mach., refs. 1 or 2 adults. Newly adults. 129½ BIMINI PLACE.

4 RMS., $75, 4643 MAUBERT, NEAR VERMONT & HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 2 BEDS. GAR. 594868 OR 896313. SHOW 10 TO 4.

4-RM., 2 bedrs., overstfd furn., linen & silver, phonograph, phone, gar. 4659 MAUBERT. EM. 4481.

4 RMS., very artistically furn., 1 bedrm., extra bed. Phone, gar. CA. 0205. Call 8012 W. 47TH near Catalina.

4 RMS. & extra wall bed, reas., gar., opposite the U.C.S.B. 851 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

4 RMS., beautiful overstuffed furn., a real home, bedroom, wonderful location. 1510 S. GRAMERCY PL. Ph. 72268.

4-ROOM modern flat, walking distance. 3006 VALENCIA. $50.

4 RMS., close in, very nice, extra bed, near Grand. 2241½ W. 27TH ST.

4-RM. new, cosy, nicely furn., & gar. $55. 1721 N. MARIPOSA AVE. Off Sunset. DU. 08142.

4 LGE. rms., nicely furn., o'stuf. 2 beds, mod. $65. 1662 S. Ardmore. GA. 0651.

4-ROOM sunny flat, 2 beds, $45. 1758 W. 24TH ST.

4 RMS., mah. furn. H. car, ph., gar., adults, 145 S. Commonwealth. DR. 3815

4 RMS., nicely furn., ph. Adults. Reduced to $45. Nr. Hollywood High. GR. 4251.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, gar. $ beds, $40. Nr. Sycamore Pk. 119 N. AV. 51.

4 RMS., large lower, sleeping porch, garage, ½ blk. W. car, 1940 MAGNOLIA.

4 LARGE rms., furn., nice location, near W. Washington. $30. TU. 5862.

4-RM. CHOICE WESTLAKE DIST. 2 beds, rent reduced. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae. 53047

4-RM. furn. flat, $40. nook, fireplace, yard, close in. 558042.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, 1 block Westlake, $35, with phone. 2218 W. 8TH ST.

4-RM. flat nicely furnished with garage. Duniere 6651. 2709 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest

4-RM. flat, will rent any beautifully furnished flat at big reduction, as must leave city at once. Finest location, nr. Wilshire Blvd., and Lafayette, Park. 2816 SUNSET PLACE. Wash. 1629.

3-ROOM SPACIOUS FLAT. $30 PER MO. 811 N. VAN NESS AVE. This flat is nearly new and strictly modern, beautifully furnished with Chinese rugs, overstuffed furniture, regular bedroom, also built-in bed, breakfast nook. Tile bath with shower. Garage if desired. Must be seen to be appreciated.

5-RM. upper or lower, southern exposure, attract. furn. 2 beds, dressing rm., hdwd. floors, 2 porches, floor samp. rent reas. DR. 7288. 1425 MOHAWK ST.

3 RMS., extra large 2 beds, every convenience, overstuffed furniture. 2624 NO. VERMONT AVE., near Adams. Open today 11 to 4, or phone FI. 0424 for key.

3 & 4-rm. upper & lower, nicely furnished beds, sleeping p., Phone gar. 1619 W. 24th. BE. 6007. Greatly reduced rent. 620 S. CORONADO.

3-RM. sunny apt. in upper dup. 1 bedrm., extra bed newly furn. Cont. hot water. 2 car lines. Reas. rent. 1408 S. Burlington

3 LARGE rooms and dressing rm. Neatly furnished Tile bath, 2 beds, large closet. 1747 BURLINGTON. W. Adams car.

3-RM. sunny flat, exceptionally well furn. 2 beds, dressing rm., hdwd. floors, gar. opt. W. U. cars. $45. 1058½ Tobermat.

5-ROOM flat, newly furn., phone service, near stores and school. Reasonable. L car to Hobart Blvd. 3055½ W. 11TH.

6 ROOMS, gar., upper south, $45. 7 rooms, gar., lawn, south, $40. Franklin Hollyed. Inv. Co. GR. 2546.

6 ROOMS, newly renovated, $122. Excellent location. 633 SO. GRAMERCY PL. FMinte 8542.

6 RMS., duplex, 3 bedrms., Wilshire dist. Near hotel. Sunny. FI. 0679.

6-RM. upper cottage flat, hot. Pico & 16th. Close in. Adults. 1432 BEND. $55.

6 RMS. best location, mahogany, in 4 rms. 620 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 2879.

6-RM. duplex, 4 downstairs, 2 bedrms. up. $55 with gar $60. Adults. 3207 W. 17 st.

6-ROOM upper flat, 2 bedrms., gar. $70. Walking dist. 1736 KANE.

6-ROOM flat. 67 W. 9TH.

6-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX FLAT. $45. 1803 WEST 29TH ST.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., sleep. porch, gar. $75. PLYMOUTH BLVD. GR. 2662.

5 LARGE rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. In new duplex. Ideal location, being in the Wilshire district. Only $75 a month to good tenant. 6 M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave. Phone DRexel 8488.

FIVE unusually large rooms, beside breakfast nook, sleeping porch, garage. Main rooms finished in mahogany, tile bath and sink, electrically controlled furnace. Ideal neighborhood, near 3 lines of electric cars, being 244 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., just north of 3rd st.

5-RM. new close flat, modern in every respect, garage water heater, garage, 2 bedrms. near 2 car lines and shopping dist. 1274½ S. NORTON AVE.

5-ROOM NEW DUPLEX FLAT
Just completed. Owen Hill dist. 5 min. from Beverly Hills. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, floors, tile bath, sink, shower, garage, very nice. 372 LOMA DRIVE. 1 blk. north of 3rd st. car.

5 RM.—944 N. OXFORD.
NEW FLAT
BEAUTIFUL, LARGE ROOMS
SEE THIS FLAT TODAY. OPEN.

5-ROOM WILSHIRE DIST.
2254½ S. Mariposa, very attractive upper flat, in genuine mahogany; tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, garage. Reduced from $75 to $60. Key at 217 LOMA DRIVE. 1 blk. north of 3rd st. car.

5 RM.—944 N. OXFORD.
NEW FLAT
BEAUTIFUL, LARGE ROOMS
SEE THIS FLAT TODAY. OPEN.

5-ROOM WILSHIRE DIST.
2254½ S. Mariposa, very attractive upper flat, in genuine mahogany; tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, garage. Reduced from $75 to $60. Key at 217 LOMA DRIVE. 1 blk. north of 3rd st. car.

5 LGE. rms., Spanish castle, mahog. & hand drawn, gar. apt., storage, $65. 2616 EDGEHILL DR. 10th ave & Adams.

5 LARGE rm. upper duplex, with garage. Location pleasant, nr. car. Rent $50. Call 1607 N. HARVARD BLVD. HO. 4802.

5-ROOM modern newly decorated flat, continuous hot water. Reduced from $75. 925 VALENCIA ST., 5 minutes to Broadway.

5 LARGE rms., furn. or unfurn., newly decorated, tile bath, shower, auto. heater, gar., quiet neighborhood, reas. to permanent tenant. Nr. car. 342 N. RENO. DO. 13294.

5 ROOMS, 5th ave, near Pico, fine neighborhood, elegant, new modern, at reduced rents. Convenient to all cars, stores. Furn. or unfurn. Hdwd. floors. Inquire 1300½ 5TH AVE. VA. 6315.

5-ROOM mod. ½ duplex, 2 bedrms., 2nd floor, gar. $70. $35. 1225 Sycamore Apts. Inquire 1st floor, Citizens' National Bank SAVINGS BANK, 5th & Spring. VA. 2400.

5 RMS. & breakfast nook, 1st class flat, mahogany finish, decorated walls. 1014 MARNE AVE. Blocks E. La Brea near Country Club Dr.

5 ROOMS—1143½ 4TH AVE.
Upper south flat, 2 bedrooms. Garage. Call BR. 3677. 766-951. Sunday or eve. EMpire 5886.

5 unusually large rms., just completed; hand decorated walls, large closets, extra lavatory, 2 BIR. BEDROOMS. Only $45. 1018 W. of Western. 4025 ELMWOOD AVE.

5 & 5-RM. unfurn. apts., duplex style, in attractive court, just completed. Beaut. gardens, phones in. 1622 N. SERRANO. GR. 6091.

5 RMS., beautiful lower south exposure, garage included, exclusive district, near cars, fare, stores. 1256 THIRD AVE. 700660.

5-RM. beautiful lower flat, cn Wash. dist. bed, bigh basement, only $35. 3036 ORAS. 4817 W. Wash. EMpire 4293.

5 LARGE rms., new east upper & lower. Wilshire dist., garage. Adults. 2862 W. 8TH ST.

5-RM. modern flats, 2 large bedrooms, janitor serv. $36.65 per mo. 2445 W. 16TH. Phone 762-268.

5 LARGE light sunny rms. just completed unusual finish, fine location, built in features. Gar. 1511 S. BRONSON AVE.

5-ROOM modern beautiful upper flat, rent reasonable to adults. 2187 CANYON DR. N. of Hollywood Blvd., phone HO. 5636.

5-ROOM flats, $60 and $65, inclnding garages. Fine neighborhood, just off Hollywood Blvd. 1025 N. KENMORE.

5 RMS., large & gar., $40. Nr. Exposition Park & Figueroa. Adults. 457½ W. 37TH PLACE.

4-RM. furn upper flat, 3 beds, gar., adults, 4510 S. VERMONT.

4 OR 3-RM., nicely furn., bedrm., ph., car, Nr. cars. Very reas. 4857 S. Flower

4-RM. flat, large, sunny, beautifully furn. Cheap rent. 1428 N. KENMORE.

5 ROOMS, fine sleeping porch, C car, only $35. 1319 KELLAM AVE. 57754

4-RM. flat, completely furn., bath, piano, nr. Washington & Figueroa. 1908 Estrella.

5 RMS., for several months, very desirable home. Adults. EM. 7201.

5 LGE. RMS. BEAUT. COMPLETE HOME. $75. 1215 S. BERENDO.

5-R. lower completely furn. heat. location. 1901 N. KINGSLEY DR. HO. 2472.

5-RM. WILSHIRE HOME. $100. 2 MO. OR MORE. 4194½ S. CATALINA. WA. 9148.

2 ROOMS and bath, just renovated, to steady tenant. Nice furnished flat, 2 beds, beautiful view on 2 car lines. About

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest

5-RM. beautiful hilltop home. Marvelous view. Ideal for comfort and seclusion in the heart of Glendale. Cozy, modern home, garage, $85 or will rent part of home. Also attractive furn. new apt. for 4. Car. $55. 700 E. CYPRESS. Phone Glendale 2761-M.

5-RM. corner, beaut. bung., worth $1250. Reduced to $75. Janitor service and Water, pd. Use it and you will rent it. 2 blks. from Ambassador Hotel. 962 VENDOVA Adults. Ref. DR. 0472.

7 RMS., charming fl. hill bung., 2 or 3 adults. N. Bedford. Blvd. 1253 IVAR.

5 RMS. $45. VINE AND LOU. 2022 CAHUENGA, N. Hollywood Blvd.

LARGE rooms 4600 W. 18th Place, or will rent part of home.

5 RMS., bath & gar., well furn., $75 mo. Adults. 1623 N. Ransport Blvd. DR. 2751.

5 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., FIREPLACE, H.W. FLOORS, GAR. 1817 N. MARIPOSA.

5 RM. mod. bung. Gar. $65. Adults. 7581 RAMPOART AVE. GR. 2468.

5 RMS., ½ bl. cars, pass. gar., exery mod. conv. $65. 2650 W. 20TH. 74706.

5 RM. cozy bungalow, pb. ½ blk. H. 2 blks. to Y car. 4142 ROSEWOOD AVE.

Why live in cramped quarters when you can rent a beautiful 5-room bungalow in a choice spot in Hollywood, close to schools and car service for less money than you are now paying? 1716 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 506083.

4-RM. BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW. $40 per month. Smith half of stucco duplex, woodwork & decorations very artistic, new floors, very complete, tile bath and sink, cement driveway & gar. 1 block from Atlantic Stage, Washington car. 2418 PALM GROVE AVE.

4-ROOM strictly modern bungalow, attractively furnished, 2 full size beds, garage, lawn, blk. car, Vermont, Beverly. $70 month. 417 N. ALEXANDRIA. 2 blks. from R car. Phone DU. 9294.

Daytime, HOLly. 9138, evenings.

4-RM. bung. neatly furnished Dorchester Apts. Second floor between Melrose & 6th St. car line, absolutely clean, adults only, no transients, garage $40. A real home for real people. Call 8116 W. 12TH ST. Cor. Second Ave.

4-RM. NEWLY DECORATED BUNGALOW. Overstuffed furn. 2 dble. beds, low rental, garage & bath. Adults. ¼ blk. W. of Vermont. Good car service. 1433 DANA ST. Phone HZ. 8360.

4-ROOM COZY HOME, H.C.&H. DIS. TRICT. $50. CARPETS&LA COURT. 4336 S-4 LOCKWOOD ST. 501488. TAKE C CAR OR VERMONT BUS TO LOCKWOOD.

4 ROOMS, $30; Furn. bungalow, sp. pch., dble. bed, phone, close to neighborhood, and car service; Call Sunday or evenings, 2606 E. HOPE. Phone AT. 0440.

4-RM. double. Nicely furn. Piano. Gar. Very desirable neighborhood. Adults, $65. 953 LA JOLLA AVE., So. of Santa Monica Blvd.

4-RM. bung., beaut. & compl. furn. New bedroom, extra bed, ph., gar., adults. Worth while to see. $65. 950 E. HARVARD RD.

4-RM. completely furn. ½ dbl. bung., $30. Gar. 2046 W. 20TH PLACE. Ph. WA. 2807.

4 LARGE rms., beautiful verandia bung. tile bath, shower; completely furn. Gar. No. Western car, car. 5814 Hoover. 24 hr. service.

SUNNY ROOMS, ex. bed, exquisitely furn. bungalow. 1818 W. 5TH betw. Burlington and Rampart cars. TR. 0981.

4-RM. furn. bung. in Westlake district. 1019 GRAND VIEW ST. Rent $40 Ph. TR. 2074.

4 RM. bungalow near Echo Park. Children welcome. $25 mo. 1523 TEMPLE ST. PH. 583668.

4 ROOMS, 3 beds, dressing-room $50; sacrifice, $350. Adults. 419 JUANITA AVE. Apt. 4238.

4-ROOM furn. bung., up to date, all built ins. Gar. Rose. Near U. S. C. U. V. & car lines. 1157½ 4 W. 30TH ST.

4-RM. Duplex, bath, West Adams dist. new furn., phone, gar. $55. 3408 W. 27TH ST.

4-RM. house, auto heater, nice furn., tubs, beds, gar. $35. 2997 1720 ORCHARD.

4-RM. up, bung. elegantly furn., piano, sh. Adults. 5705 SUNSET.

4 RMS. Hollyw'd, $45. 1111 DETROIT, nr. Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 1091.

4-RM. foothill bung. with sleep. pch. 1437 LAS PALMAS HE. 53946.

4 RMS., strictly mod., near L. A. High. $45; 1 mo. in advance. 750 BURKE PL., EMpire 7620.

4 ROOMS, new, 2 beds, built-in features; adults. 1631 AVALON ST. DU. 6946.

4-ROOM double bungalow, furn. $60, with garage, 117 N. ALEXANDRIA. WA. 8116.

4-RM. bung., elegant furn. 2 beds, walk. dist. 225 N. FREMONT, RI. 0402.

4 ROOMS, $40. 2 beds, radio, gar., yard. 1½ blks. car. 3436 W. 24TH PL. 20683.

4-RM. bung., $60. Also 4-rm. unfurn. bung., $50. Phone installed. HE. 34414.

4-RM. bung., Hollywood, comp. furn. for $5350. 1 blk. car. 1962 N. VINE. HO. 57308.

4-RM. mod. bung. newly furn. Walk dist. Adults, $45. 1516-A W. 1ST ST.

4 RMS. newly furn., adults, $40. Suitable for 4 people. 1081 W. 18TH ST.

4 ROOMS, beaut. furn. bung. 2 beds, extra cot, close to car. 1 BERENDO.

4-ROOM bungalow, W. Adams dist., $65 including phone and garage. EM. 7152.

4-RM. Holly. bung. 2 beds, exceptional loc. 1 blk. Hoyt N. VINE. HO. 57308.

4-RM. stucco, furn. ¼ dbl. bung. $65 incl car. & phone. 1922 Cordova St. BE. 5770.

2 RMS. & Breakfast nook. 2 large closets, cloc. washer, iron & vacuum, beautiful yard, close to car, adults, $30. Cheap summer rate to good party. 1772 MORTON AVE., nr. Echo Park ave.

3-ROOM $20 mo. Completely furnished bungalow, gas, bath, electricity, walking distance. Clean, desirable. 907 N. BUNKER HILL.

MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST
For, or unfurn., we meet your needs 6231 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HEmp. 9806 Call for appointment. Holly. 7100.

3 ROOMS, ¼ house, entirely separate, close in, light, airy & beautiful. Best location, fine for 2 adults, $30. 823½ CORONADO TERRACE.

3 ROOMS, dressing-room, $30, nicely completely furn. Suit 2 lady adult welcome, Du. 4373, 847 N. VENDOME.

3 RMS., duplex, $45, large bath, screen porch, yard and built ins. 3116 W. DOLLON. TC. 01144 evenings. DR. 5305.

3-ROOM bath, airy and clean, near car line. Beautiful view. 1482 ADDISON AVE. 5857½ Sunday 6 or Sunday.

3 RMS. Modern bungalow, newly decorated. $40, including garage. 538 N. WESTMORELAND AVE. WA. 3858.

3 RMS., new, stucco, best flat, 1853 N. WILTON pl. Western HO. 54209.

3-RM. bungalow, 2 beds and breakfast nk. 2324½ S. HOBART BLVD. RI. 0900.

3 ROOMS, sleeping porch. Adults, strictly modern bung. 1247 COLTON. 54545.

3 RMS. & bath, str'act. furn. Lawn. Screen. gar. $40. Light & wat. 829 Waterloo Pl. Nr. Second Ave.

3-ROOM home for people well to do, car phone. 709 N. Gower. HE. 2507.

3-RM furn. bung., rear, garage $30. 887 CAHUENGA AVE.

3-R. cottage newly fur., nicely furn. str., ph., $35. 2015½ Whitewood. HE. 5302

3-RM. beau. hon. tile b. sk. gar. W. 2. 7 cr. Rem. rt. 1775½ W. 24TH ST. 4648.

3-RM house, 1012 N. Figueroa. $18. View valley cliff, stove, gar, adults.

3 RMS beautifully furn. 5527 CARLTON WAY Blk. Holly'd Blvd. HO. 3641.

3 RMS. rear home. 2014 W. 17TH., nr. Arlington. $30, on lease $26. FI. 2619.

3 RM beautiful ft. hill bung. ph., gar. 1722 IVAR., N. Holly'd. Blvd.

FRENCH GARDEN beauty of HOLLYWOOD real bower, 4 & 5 rms. each, with private garden. Comp. & beaut. furn. with linen, silver, etc. Very reas. rent. 5329 SUNSET BLVD.

FURN. 4-rm. health cottage, $25. In shade of eucalyptus, overlooking Silver Lake, take Edendale car on 6th st., walk steps on top of hill. 2227 LOMA VISTA PL. Phone DU. 7162.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished — Unfurnished
Call Miss Hazlewet w. Mrs. Field
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 07781.

VACANCY now available in most beautiful spot in Hollywood. New, Modern, strictly single apt. Also bungalow.
1 WILSHIRE GARDENS
2083 C Wilhelmi ave. 597165.

$35—LARGE 5-room house, clean, well furn. complete, 5 beds, yard, parking, water free, 1 block east Davis Perfection Bakery. Beautiful view, good neighborhood. 1274 COLTON. 582758.

BEAUTIFUL West Adams district, 7-room, 2-story Dutch colonial, 3 large sunny bedrooms. Completely and attractively furnished. Garage. 2727 Dalton ave. 296 OWNER, 769-311.

WILL sublet completely furn., 7-room & bath bungalow, gar., large yard, fine location, near cars, 4 stores, furn. $75 to rent 15 $450 229 E. GRAMERCY PL.

FURNISHED house, new stucco, 5 rooms, $65 mo., garage, Hollywood car, 10 min. ride, Edendale, LEMOYNE ST., between Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park.

$65, 1423 Sutherland St., 3 rms., bath, bkfst. nk., ext. bed gar., new house, elegantly furnished, with everything except Adults.

FOR lease, a beautiful furnished West Hollywood home, up to 6 months, $400 per month. Call HE. 9210.

HOLLY. owner's beaut. home, Chinese ing. Steinway grand, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $90. gar. HE. 2128. No agents.

6-RM. furn. 6-rm. bungalow, all built-in cabin district. Large yard, gar. $60. 3020 Leeward. Call 3014 Leeward. DR. 7340.

5 ROOMS, furnished, garage, regular home, good neighborhood, $60. 1225 W. 59TH ST.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn., gar., nr. Monrovia. Main & Jeff. car lines. 121 E. 37th st. 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
1747 WEST 41ST DRIVE.

6-ROOM bung. piano, gar. ph., good car service. 4410 CIMARRON. VE. 1433.

6 RM. bungalow, garage, $65 mo. 1741 W. 48TH ST. VErmont 6508.

6 RMS. 2 bedrms., recs. Piano, home for Master. Nicely furn. 1 blk. Mod. Pict. Mansion. 1 blk. car. 1 blk. Mod. Pict.

5-RM. stucco cottage, new, nicely furnished. Garage, $60. 5823 7TH AVE., just off Slauson. TR. 9141. DR. 1244.

5 RMS., overstuffed furniture, piano and garage. $35. 930 E. WILTON Pl. Phone VE. 6351. $75.

6 ROOMS, clean, garage near school, rent $50. right party. DU. 6858.

5-RM. bung., 2 beds, piano, Victrola, overstfd., furn., gar. $65. 3700 S. HOOVER.

5 RMS., ser. pch., 2 bdrms., gar., lawn, nicely furn. 1180 W. 39th St. CA. 4648.

3 ROOMS, very nicely furn. bungalow, 4440 CHARBON. $65.

5-ROOM bungalow and garage, nicely furnished, 605 W. 50TH ST.

5-RM. bung., furn., gar., water paid. $55. Beautiful flat, 2309 CRENSHAW BLVD. 525 S. CARONDELET ST. MR. PHILHAM. MA. 6870.

5-RM. bungalow, furn. or unfurn. West lake district. Rent, large living room, real fireplace, tile bath, shower, sink, for discriminating people. 522 Carondelet St.

5-RM. bung. 2 bdrms., overstfd. furn., piano, Victrola. 2727 So. 8720 S. Carondelet. DU. 4380.

4-ROOM BEAUT. FURN. BUNG. $45DRM. 1 BLK. WESTERN. RENT INCLUDE IN CITY. 4420½ MELROSE AVE.

$35 INCLUDING TELEPHONE
Elegantly furn., 3 rms., 2 beds, 6264½ N. WILTON Pl. GR. 6030 or 580-342

$15—3-RM. S. ARDMORE. Wilshire dist. 2 rm. single, new, beaut. furn., phone, garage.

HOLLY. $45-$50. FRONT o'stuffd., 3 rms., gar. $5. HE. 0307. 1394½ N. SYCAMORE.

LATEST in Spanish architecture, 4 rms. & sn. bed, new furn. oriental rugs, exc. Resp. party. $65. 6104½ N. WINDSOR.

ON A BEAUT. GARDEN SPAN. STUC. BUNFINE VIEW. WELL FURN. 3 LGE. RMS REAR. 1882 EDGECLIFFE DR. 595625.

$50. $60. BEAUTIFUL doubles. Overstuffed furn. fine bath, shower, etc. Large yd., gar. nr. Pico and Western. 3021 W. 12TH.

$50. NEW, comp. furn. 2 beds, linen, all, phone, close in to car. Fine loc. 538 W. 48TH ST. bet. Hoover and Figueroa.

BEAUT. 3-room bung. in attractive court, overstuffed furn., 2 beds, rent reas. 543 W. 81st Pl. Figueroa & Hoover.

$25 & $32. 3 & 4-RM. bungs., 2 beds, adults, 1226 E. 52ND, U car.

$42.50 UP. 3965 Halldale, new stuc., comp. furn. 33 Maid. Beautiful grounds.

$35-$45. Beautiful single and double bungs. 3092½ HALLDALE. VE. 1968.

REAS. Beaut. Fireside Garden. 4-5 rms. furn. mod. 7201 SUNSET, Hollywood.

BEAUT. furn. front singles, spec. price for summer. 2278 28TH ST.

$60. $25 3-4 W. Santa Barbara, 4 rms., nicely furn. UN. 5062.

WILSHIRE, bungalow, beautf., court, nr. L. car. Gar. available. Call 5062 S. Hobart.

NEW single apts., reduced rent, nr. Vermont. 3 cars. 1063 W. 39TH PLACE.

PURPLE AIR IN BENTON WAY. TURT 843½ N. BENTON WAY Pl. 2911.

$30—New 2-rm. bung., tile sink, bkfst. nk., gar. Rent $23. 1825 W. 35TH PL. J car.

SINGLE & DOUBLE APT., CLOSE IN. WILSHIRE DIST. 621 1-4 GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

WE have for lease an unusually attractive Spanish home of three bedrooms and a sleeping porch, two baths and an extra lavatory. The living room has a cathedral ceiling; also an open fireplace. The walls are plaster, decorated in oil. An electrically controlled gas furnace is another excellent feature of this lovely home, the beautiful furnishings of which include a grand piano, oriental and Chinese rugs, etc.

The above may be secured at the very reasonable rental of $250 per month.

CALL MRS. LESH.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S
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WILSHIRE & SERRANO. DR. 1764.

ELEGANT HOME
WINDSOR SQUARE
OWNER WILL LEASE HER MODERN TEN-ROOM HOME WITH FOUR BATHS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, FOR ONE YEAR OR LONGER. LARGE GROUNDS HANDSOMELY PLANTED WITH TREES AND SHRUBBERY. MAKE ATTRACTIVE LEASE TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.
R. A. BOWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

$200—Hancock Park English Stucco, 9 rms. Grand piano. Exquisitely furnished.

$200—9 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful English, close to Wilshire.

$125—7 rooms, newly furnished, colonial, near Wilcox School. MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

LARGEST LIST IN HOLLYWOOD

IRWIN'S. 5465 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2169. MRS. STEPHENS or MRS. GRADEN.

ATTRACTIVE nine-room residence, completely furnished, double garage, for rent for 3 months beginning June 15th. Near foothills, Glendale. $200 per month.
BLUE & MASON
TUcker 9051. Mitchell. 5611.
526 So. Hill st.
Or call Glendale 875-J.

NEAR AMBASSADOR.
FURNISHED
Beautiful 12-room stucco home, corner in exclusive residential district. Exceptionally fine location for art studio. Call Mr. Cullen.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
700-931.

Owner's home of 7 rms., 4 bright sunny bedrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs, piano, sun rm., gas furnace. 2-car garage. Immediate possession.
CALL DU. 3300.

MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

BEAUTIFUL hilltop, marvelous view, ideal for comfort and seclusion, in the heart of Glendale. 5 rms., clean, porches, garage, $85 or will rent part of home. Also furn. attractive new apt. for 4 and car. $55. 700 E. CYPRESS. Phone Glendale 2761-M.

HILLSIDE HOME—Beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs, mahogany and overstuffed furniture, lovely bedrooms. A real bargain for responsible parties.
TAFT REALTY CO.
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 7190.

MODERN furnished home, large living rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, 2 large sleeping porches, large closets, garage. Attractive garden & veranda. Most desirable neighborhood. Between corner Vine & Franklin Circle; 2 blks. Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4208. $150 mo.

BEAUTIFUL, artistic Moorish, type home, 8 rms., 2 baths, exquisitely furnished, grand piano, twin beds, etc. Exquisite view, walking distance. Lease, $110 for 3 or 6 months. Inquire 1603½ N. HOBART BLVD. HE. 8905.

WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL. Beautifully furn. 6-rm. S Berendo, 10 minutes from loop. 2 baths. Possession June 15th.
JAMES J. DONAHUE. DRect. 4951.
Wilshire cor. Western.

$55. 1427-A NORTH MARIPOSA AVE. Holywood, 2 bdrms. & completely furnished room bungalow in Mariposa court. Overstuffed furniture, 2 bedrooms if desired. Attractive yard. Ready to occupy. Open. Adults. Apply on premises.

$65—ATTR. well-furn. lower flat, very large liv.rm., well bed, dining-room, sep. bedroom, (all in) near car. Cozy shady grounds, good view, this is different. 2623½ LIBERTY 1 blk. north 8th. set. of Glendale Blvd. Fitzroy 5419.

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WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD
KELLS & GRANT
DU. 8000. WILSHIRE at WESTERN.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room, completely furnished, 2-rm., 2 beds, 3-rm., 3 beds. Large rooms & closets. New furniture & bdng. Garage in rear. Rent $75 mo. 5 blk. car. W. Adams dist. 2911 VAN BUREN PL.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 sun parlors, dining. East & wish to let to responsible people for the summer. $85 month. MR. CAMPBELL, Ft. 1223, DR. 8053.

WANT young couple, 30-35, to sublet bungalow with congenial couple and care for child during day. Nice yard, m'd'n, etc. Near Ancelus Mesa School. $50 Rock ctch. Address P. box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

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FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
HARRY CROSSLEY
208-4-5 Hoag Bldg. TUcker 2471.
7th and Broadway. TUcker 4374.

BEAUTIFUL nine room furnished home, 4 large chambers, two baths, large living room, dining room, sun room, and garden, three to four months, $200 per month. Call OWNER 583417.

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For, or unfurn., we meet your needs
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NEW Spanish stucco bung. attractive furn. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Just off Wilshire. Exceptional value. $160.
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Wilshire, corner Western.

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All best West Side homes
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SEE our rental dept. for close-in W. Adams furnished and unfurn. flats, bungalows, free auto service. SHATTUCK CO., INC., 25510 S. Vermont. RE. 0626.

ATTRACTIVE furn. bungalow, large living rm. 1 bdrm., with twin beds, patio, kitchen with bkfs. alcove, bath & shower. 413 S. CORONADO.

FURNISHED 4-room house, in rear, with gar. $40. Phone, GRanite 1473. 7519 W. NORTON AVE. Hollywood.

WILL sublet completely furn., 7-room & bath bungalow, gar., large yard, fine location, near cars, 4 stores, furn. $75 to Sept. 15. $450. 229 S. GRAMERCY PL.

FREE RENTAL LIST
$75 TO $1000.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1845

$225 on year's lease. Cheerful, modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, servants' quarters downstairs. Blk. car. Wilshire, near Norton. Fitzroy 1666.

FROM June 15 to Sept. 15, completely furnished 6-room bung., 3 bedrooms, yard, garage $50 mo. High ground, fine view. 6360 ECHO PARK AVE.

CARMEL, July, August, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, half-acre wooded, near beach. SHURTLEFF, Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco.

MELBOURNE Ave. 4330. Nice 3 rm. rear cottage furnished, pleasant location. Adults $35.

BEAUT. Wilshire stucco home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 baths, oriental rugs, piano. Can be seen Sun. 721 S. NORTON AVE.

HOLLYWOOD—6 RMS., FURN. $65. 3 BEDRMS., PIANO & GAR. 4307 DETROIT

$35 MO., small nicely furn. house, garage; phone. 3774 EDENHURST. 593550

$100 Alexandria. 1126 N. 6-rm. house completely furn., grand piano, garage.

HALF of house or 6 dbl. beds, new. 1359 N. La BREA, GR. 5417.

$45—1035 N. HARVARD, 3 rms., completely furn. Children welcome.

BUNG., new 3 beds, etc. Servants' qts. 2 gar. Wilsh. dist. Apr. & Aug., $160 mo. Ph. Mou. or Tues. 762-681.

$40—Cozy 3-rm. modern bung., completely furn., flowers, and shrubs. 1 blk. from Sunset Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD owner will rent her beaut. furn. home, centrally located, to responsible tenants. No agts. GR. 7602.

$40—HOLLYWOOD JUNCTION, 4 rm. mod. cupset, 3 beds, scenic view, 6c fare. 2906 Sunset Dr. nr. Santorn. WE. 1041; 594332.

GOING away for 2 or 3 months, will rent my 8-rm. home very cheap to small responsible family. 929 S. Andrews Pl.

HOLLYWOOD, owner 932b, will rent high class home, beaut. furn. & loc. Reas. to desirable tenants. No agts. GR. 4754.

HOLLYWOOD, well furnished 8-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Reasonable rent. No agents. Holly. 4075.

ONE of the prettiest furn. bungalows in L. A., with 2 bedrooms, $105. Adults. 1 blk. car. 1920 Harcourt. RI. 4020.

BEAU. 9-rm. home, ballrm., piano, gar. 1802 N. Alexandria. 599183. 599389.

SMALL house in rear, $22.50, including everything. 1001 S. BURLINGTON.

$45; $40; $76 4-5-8 rooms; baths; nicely furnished; snap. Ph. 1125 N. Detroit.

$45—½ dbl. 3-room completely furn. garfront porch. 1177 N. NORMANDIE.

2 GIRLS to share furnished bungalow with 2 other girls. DE. 7154.

REAR house, 3 rms., new. 2645 S. NORMANDIE. $20. On lease, $25.

$28 INC. car & H. & gar. 3-rm. rear 532 E. 23 W. 69303. AX. 8350.

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West and Northwest

OUR FREE RENTAL

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
IT AT YOUR SERVICE
WITH CHOICE LISTINGS FROM LEADING AGENTS.

Reliable information and cordial assistance given to help you find the right flat. Saves tiresome searching and gives genuine service in aiding old or new residents to find the place they need.

FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY.

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OWNER WILL LEASE HER MODERN TEN-ROOM HOME WITH FOUR BATHS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, FOR ONE YEAR OR LONGER. LARGE GROUNDS HANDSOMELY PLANTED WITH TREES AND SHRUBBERY. MAKE ATTRACTIVE LEASE TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.
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$28 INC. car & H. & gar. 3-rm. rear 532 E. 23 W. 69303. AX. 8350.

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East and Southeast

$21.50. REAR house. Also garage. C. S. 258 E. VERNON AVE. AX. 2940.

North and Northeast

8 R. 2 baths, large sleeping porches; 2 or 3 mos. 966 Gar. 2376. 1001 CAMPUS ROAD, nr. Occidental College.

7-RM. and garage, $45. furn., good location. Highland Park, modern and attractive, large porch and swing. 1 block from York blvd. car. 6124 Aldams, Ing. 6122.

6-ROOM bungalow, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms; used for den, hardwood floors, gas furnaces in basement. East front, wonderful mountain view, lawns, shrubs, flowers, garage, completely & attractively furnished. Linen, silver, glassware, orientol rugs, $7500, electric grandola with radio set giving latest news items & entertainment free. Take Oak Knoll car to Marengo ave. 2nd home off Hunting-ton Dr. 2585 e. mar. including cows on grounds. Phone Elliot 2579.

6-RM. bung., finely furn., eighthy high loc. 4223 GLEN ALBYN DR. $85. Bdr 5386.

5 RMS. $45. COMPLETELY FURN. Beautiful new stucco home, living rm. 2 bdrms., breakfast rm., bathrm. with inset bath, built-in features, large garage, good locality. Splendid view. Open Sunday, 1420 & 22 N. AVE. 56. OFF YORK BLVD.

5-RM. attractive well located bungalow, 3 car lines, view, shade, close in, reasonable. $37 W. 42ND PL. Phone AD. 7643.

5-ROOM, attractive well located bung., 3 cars. View, shade, close in. Furn. or unfurn. Reas. 827 W. AVE. 37. CA. 2422.

5-ROOM bungalow furn. Call sunday, 2521 E. 40th st.

5-RM. furn. cottage, and gar. for 3 mos. starting June 13. No children, AN. 4145.

5-RM. house, nicely furn., new and clean, large kitchen and breakfast nook, h.w. floors, gas radiators, good location, close in, beautiful large shady yard. Water and gas cared for. Gar. $40. Adults. 2633 W. AVE. 35. CA. 4219.

4 RMS., completely furn., & slpg. pch. gar. $47.50. Mod. 427 LEWIS. GA. 4788.

4-ROOM finely furnished house, $40 month. 3916 PASADENA AVE. GA. 6283.

2 RM. house in rear, with garage, $20 mo. Inquire 1470 MISSION ROAD.

$15 to reliable people, 2-rm. furn. house, GA. 8072. 733 QUAIL DR. Mt. Washington.

YOUNG couple to share

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and ...

4-RM. beaut., newly decorated, on bungalow site; tile bath, sink; rent $30. 1446 W. ...

4 RM. strictly new; garage; $32.50. 1446 W. ... to 79th st. Walk ... W. 76th st. ...

4 RMS. and gar., beautiful Ethyl Vill...; with or without ... 1250 ... Los Angeles.

4-RM. and bung., tile ... extra bed; nice ... st. UN. 1696.

6 ROOMS, modern, ... bathroom; new ... $30 mo. 5607 S. ...

4-RM. house, bath & gas ... W. 52ND ST.

4 LARGE rooms, all ... garage. 564 W. ...

4-ROOM stucco, all ... $40. 1271 W. 39TH ...

5-RM. new stucco, ... tile sink, bath, ...

4-RM. stucco all ... 5247 W. ...

4-RM. double, $40. ... W. 55TH ST. HU. ...

4-ROOM house, 2 ... 2 car line; $20. ...

UNDER new Spanish ... sink. 1437 W. 37TH ...

4-RM. dbl. bung., 4 ... $2 extras. 4047 ...

4 RMS., 1-4 blks. M... sit. $32.50 mo. 12 ... ST.

4 RMS., 1/2 of duplex, ... $17.50. 1406 W. ...

4-RM. new modern ... bedrooms. 4228 ...

4-ROOM mod. bungalow, ... 2197 ST.

4-RM. upper flat, ... bath. 4071½ ...

4-RM. unfurn. all ... adults. 4011 KANSAS ST.

3-ROOM house, $25; ... room house partly ... W. 30th. Yard ... Jefferson car to ... only 1 to 3 p.m.

3-RM., bath, rear ... location, lawns, ... shade; $25. ... AVE. UN. 6078.

2-RM. FURNISHED ... 6-RM. player ... Vermont ... Inquire ... AVE. UN. ...

3-RM. new bung., all ... floors, $28. ... Garage. ...

3-RM. FURNISHED ... 1216½ ...

3-RM. bit., in back, ... floors, gar., lawn. ... 2968.

3-RM. modern house, ... Inquire ... THIRD ST.

3-RM. house, $15. ... Garage. Near ...

3-RM. house, $15. ... 1740½ E. 108TH ST.

$30; 4-RM. & bath; ... AVE. (Bear ... GA. 4242.

4-RM. stucco bung., ... AVE. $20 per mo. ...

NO OBJECTION TO ... 5-rm. mod. bungalow ... basement garage, ... school and car. ... STADIUM.

SMALL house of 3 ... decorated water, ... gas, range, ... Adults only. ... 940 E. 92ND ST.

TO LET—Near little ... and consider; like ... just the place for ... 7th st. Apply ...

North and ...

6-ROOM bungalow, ... per mo. 653 MILAN ...

3 ROOMS & bath, ... modern, large yard, ... near cars and school. ...

UNFURN. 3-room, ... 3-rm. sitt., ... FIGUEROA. Call at 440 E. ...

321 SO. DAMASK. 5-room ... $30; 5-room ... $35; 6-room ... $40. 1906 7TH AVE. ...

5-ROOM model new ... $50. 1870 PICO ... Hoover & Vermont. ...

$45—HOUSE and ... for home and ... 4128, PURE ...

MODERN 6-room ... 8TH AVE. Phone ...

2681 VERDUGO ... 4-room house, ... and bath. Children ...

$35. WATER paid, ... large rms., mod. ...

NICE cozy home in ... other features. ...

COZY little home, ... 39TH ST. HE. ...

$45—6-ROOM home, ... in. 1921 PARK ...

6-rm. modern bung., ... 4407 E. 75TH ...

East and ...

5 RMS., 5 bedrms., 2 ... $40. 51 E. ADAMS ...

6 LARGE sunny rms., ... close in. 281 E. ADAMS ...

6 RM. house, 3 bedrms., ... yard. $45. 428 E. ... Trinity 6491.

6-RM. modern bung., ... WALNUT ST., Walnut Park.

6-RM. California ... modern. $1449 ...

5-RM. house, 2 bedrms., ... school, 2 blks. ... room. $20. 2117 E. ...

5-ROOM house, all ... furn. $35. 5014 ... AVE.

3-RM. new bung., all ... floors, $28. ... Garage. ...

3-RM. bit., in back, ... floors, gar., lawn. ... 2968.

2-RM. modern house, ... Inquire ... THIRD ST.

3-RM. house, $15. ... Garage. Near ...

3-RM. house, $15. ... 1740½ E. 108TH ST.

$30; 4-RM. & bath; ... AVE. (Bear ... GA. 4242.

4-RM. stucco bung., ... AVE. $20 per mo. ...

NO OBJECTION TO ... 5-rm. mod. bungalow ... basement garage, ... school and car. ... STADIUM.

SMALL house of 3 ... decorated water, ... gas, range, ... Adults only. ... 940 E. 92ND ST.

TO LET—Near little ... and consider; like ... just the place for ... 7th st. Apply ...

Home and Country

NEW 4-room house, ... 2 acres; $20 mo. ... Pasadena car. ...

4-RM. house, bath, ... 2 acres, $15 mo. ... Pomona car. ...

$35, 1726 W. 103RD ... duplex, 4 single rms., range, gar. $5. ...

$30; $35 & $40, ... HARVARD BLVD.

$20 MO. 3 rms., bath, ... mo., 7 rms., furnished, ... close to car. 1227 ...

FOR RENT—$35. New, ... modern, large yard, 3 ... near cars and school. ...

UNDER new management. Fresh ... sites 3-rm. apts. ... FIGUEROA. Call at 440 E. ...

Unfurnished Flats

South and ...

2-RM. house, $25. 1660 W. 36TH ST.

2-RM. house, $15. 1740½ E. 108TH ST.

2-RM. house, $15. 1740½ E. 108TH ST.

2-RM. house, $15. 1740½ E. 108

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

TO CUT down our stocks of machine tools, we are offering some exceptional bargains, both new and used.
1—24x16 lathe.
1—16x8 quick change lathe.
1—12x6 quick change lathe.
1—18x10 new standard lathe with taper attachment, $950.
1—18x8 standard gear change lathe, $650.
1—8x30 Norton grinder.
1—282 Niagara power squaring shear.
1—Niagara portable groove of sizes from ¾ to 75 tons, plain and back geared.
1—other chassis motor driven lathe, $300; sensitive drill presses from $30 up, and some exceptional good buys in grinder heads and other machines cheap tools, if will pay you to see these bargains before purchasing.
409-11 E. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
MEtropolitan 2396. VAndike 4648.

PIPE—PIPE. Price per 100 ft.
25,000 ft. 2" ..... rec. pipe at $12.00
20,000 ft. 2½" ..... rec. pipe at 20.50
8000 ft. 3" ..... rec. pipe at 26.00
17,000 ft. 4" ..... rec. pipe at 36.00
10,000 ft. 6" ..... P.E. size at 64.00
15,000 ft. ¾" ..... new, black at 6.25
15,000 ft. ¾" new galvanized at 7.50
15,000 ft. ¾" new galvanized at 4.50
20,000 ft. ¾" ..... rec. pipe at 12.00
10,000 ft. 1" ..... rec. pipe at 15.00
10,000 ft. 1¼" ..... rec. pipe at 8.50
We will install pipe systems and give you estimates free.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
800 SANTA FE AVE. Tucker 4548.

EXCELLENCY USED MACHINERY
SAVES YOU MONEY.
175 E. JEFFERSON. HUmbolt 9000.
VERNON BRANCH, 3001 DOWNEY RD. ANgelus 7535.

PLUMBING FIXTURES
Our prices are lower than ever.
A slip-fitter plumbing set, consisting of bathtub, low-down white enamel toilet, 2" apron lavatory, laundry tray, sink and combination boiler, guaranteed from any cracks or chips, and all complete to rough plumbing, for only $98. A 3-piece bathroom set, bathtub, toilet and lavatory, complete with nickel-plated trimmings, $61. Laundry trays, complete, $6.25. Sink, $3.50.
PAINT
Wonderfully good paint, $1 gal. up. Roofing paint, $1 gal.
Special attention paid to mail orders.
We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
400 East 9th st.

NEW & SECOND-HAND MATERIAL
20,000 ft. corrugated iron roofing, $1 per roll and up.
Gas furnace for 8-rm. house..... $40
Bedsprings, cots, mattresses..... $2
Hand power elevator..... $50
500 ft. 4-in. pipe, per ft..... 30 cents
4 wood iron beds, $10 each.
New and second-hand lumber, all kinds, 5-8rd, new novelty siding, per 1000, $20.

SALVAGE MATERIALS
AT BARGAIN PRICES!
Fire Landings, $25 each. Fire Ladders, 16c to $1.50 per foot. Sectional Heaters, $30 to $125. Steam and Hot Water Radiators, 75c per loop.
Green Roof Tile, 4c each; Red Roof Tile, 5c each; 4x4 Marble Slate, 50c per foot; 8"x8" Terra-cotta Flue Lining, 50c each.
Bank Vault Doors, $150 and $200. Three-Stop Passenger Elevator, $2250. Hay Lights, $10 to $25. Store Front Gates, $50 to $80. One Baker's Oven, $25.
"I" beams, 4 to 24 inch, 2½c per lb.
Canvas Fire Hose, 20c per foot. Two 45-inch x 54-ft. Steel Girders, fine for bridge work, $300 each.
Salvage Dept.
WHITING-MEAD.
2200 E. Vernon Ave.,
Near Santa Fe Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone HUmboldt 7804.

MOX
BARGAINS
IN
LUMBER.
R.C. SHINGLES, PER M..... $3.75
1-4 SHORTS..... $15.00
4-INCH NOVELTY SIDING..... $20.00
FLAT GRAIN FLOORING..... $25.00
PAINTS AND HARDWARE.
3½x3½ BUTTS..... 25c
(Special shipment.)
MORTISE LOCKS..... 65c
19-LB. PURE PAINT, GAL..... $3.50
MOX
INCORPORATED.
SAVES YOU MONEY.
2080 SANTA FE AVE.

WE ARE OFFERING SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN BRAND NEW WOODWORKING MACHINERY. We also have a number of second-hand machines and if you are contemplating the purchase of a woodworking machine it will pay you to get our prices and look over our stock.
409-11 East Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
MEtropolitan 2396. VAndike 4648.

FOR RENT—
Wagner Sweep Wagons.
75 Holt Caterpillar Tractor.
Seven-Wheel Elevating Grader.
14 Ton Six-Wheel Buffalo Springfield Roller.
C. L. ROBINSON
700 Swall Ave.,
Sherman, Calif.
Phone Glendale 5615.

FOR SALE—FOR LEASE.
Wilmshilla.
Tanks.
Pipe.
Surface Pipe, rebuilt 7"-8"-10" and 12" (Red reflector tanks, 25,000 gal., at 40,000; $175; Cent. pumps; cylinders. DEMMING 1220 Maple. Ph. 4316 Yale.

CONCRETE MACHINERY.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
NEW, USED, REBUILT.
MIXERS, HOIST, POWER SKIPS
HOPPERS AND GATES ALL SIZES.
W. A. BREMER,
General Office and Factory, HU. 3117-W.
3412 S. ALAMEDA.

6500 USED MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Motors, engines, hoists, crushers, cars, rails, gasoline locomotives. M. WILLARD CO., 800 March Strong Bldg. PA. 4630.

ONE 25-ton standard gauge steam switch engine, air brakes and air pumps, pony and valve gear; in good condition.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
470 E. Third st. Trinity 3544.

FOR SALE—Small concrete mixer cement outfit, HU. 5045-J.

25-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Diesel engine, $1000. J. L. MARSHALL, Indio, Calif.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged, & repaired. 210 E. 3RD ST. VA. 6870.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted

HAVE large property to improve; want tractors, scrapers, plows, steam shovels, mules, horses, and, to show property want sizes, brass & iron automobiles. 813 S. HILL st., suite 406.

15" TO 20" drill press, also bench drill, small emery stand, for cash. 5542 PENWOOD AVE., L. A.

FARM machy., garden tractors and tools. Scotty's Place, 220 N. L. A. st. MA. 3326

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

FOR SALE—SURFACE PIPE.
2000 FT. 8-IN.
Fine heavy single, $32.75 per 100 ft. A bargain, used pipe is scarce. 500 ft. 6-in., $25.50; new 3-in., $13.50; 4-in., $16.75; 6-in., $24.50. Boilers, oil tanks, pumps. See who is cheapest.
PERMITT, 120 N. Main. 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—54-in heavy galvanized wire fencing, used, old lumber, doors, buildings, 10x20 and 10x60, and 12x16; several hundred panes of glass, 24-in iron pipe, small heating stove, want in close up place at once; your price mine. 126 E. HAWTHORNE st., Inglewood.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES.
MILLER BUTCHER BOXES
SUB-ICE MEAT MANUFACTURERS.
REBUILT USED BOXES.
CITY REFRIGERATOR COMPANY,
37th & ALAMEDA, Hu. 5480.

DRUG stock and fixtures for sale, 25% off inventory or will trade for new car in good house and lot. Owner leaving California, 301 W. WHITE OAKS, Monrovia.

METAL camp bed, spring, mattress, almost new, full size, folds small, cost $25, sacrifice, $9/401 before 9:30 am.

ARABIAN khaki cloth 10x10 tent, camp outfit cost $70. Almost new. 3 cots, table, chairs, canopy, $55. 1706 WALK ST.

OLD French clock 8x4 ft. front, painting, large time, plays music. Fr. $50. AT. 2539.

FOR SALE—24-ft. awning complete, only used about 3 months. Price $15. MR. COLLINS, Main 1926.

CAMPING outfit complete except stove. A wonderful tent & bed. ½ price. Call 4008 MONETA AVE. 54.

LARGE HOFFMAN STORAGE WATER HEATER, COST $225, SLIGHTLY USED. $75. ACT QUICK. VE. 9717.

FERTILIZER, PURE COW, SCREENED, LARGE SACKS, 50c. 712 E. 25th st. or HE. 7132-W.

FOR SALE—Ivory reed baby carriage. $10. 4110 ALVARADO AVE. 54.

DANDY electric washer, $35; ice box and sanitary couch cheap. Phone 583-048.

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THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
470 E. Third st. Trinity 3544.

MODERN guaranteed used machinery at lowest prices. Hicks machinery largest used machinery dealer on West Coast. 242 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles.

GASOLINE PUMPS — AIR COMPRESSORS. Several bargains in good used outfits. THE BOYLE-DALTON CO.
352nd & Santa Fe. AZtridge 6178.

8 250-H.P. BOILERS, 30-H.P. NEW NEVER FIRED, SCOTCH MARINE, 125-150 P.S.I. WORKING PRESSURE. 1639 LEIGHTON AVE. PH. VE. 9717.

WOODWORKING machine, belt sander with motor, $175; tenoner, 10-inch moulder; many other items. MILL OWNERS' AGENCY, Metro. 2373.

FOR SALE. Power manure grinder, 10 yds. per hour, grass and dry. Better than hauling. 2910 OAKWOOD AVE. Rom. 5874.

INTERTYPE, platen presses, feeders, punch, stapler, paper cutter & other equipment for print shop. Bargain for cash or good terms. 800 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—1 sack Rex concrete mixer completely overhauled, 2 Ford dump trucks, 1924, self starter. CALIFORNIA CONSTRUCTION CO., MA. 0605 Monday.

5-H.P. GAS engine, also iron saw frame. Saw, etc., all for $25. 511 E. MARYLAND AVE., Hawthorne.

2 BLATHERS, on engine, 2 steam pumps, 5 scales, 5000 quart, pulleys, belts, 6 blowers. 633 N. MAIN.

HOFFMAN 5-A steam press, air condition; two steamers, 2 irons, 1 vacuum. 827 MONTROSE AVE. Montrose, Cal.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT—
SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED.
EDWARDS MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone Glendale 0484.

FOR SALE—5-h.p. boiler complete with all fittings, see Mr. Hood at Room 1003 UNION BANK BLDG. TR. 9-3600.

ROTARY OIL CHALK, OIL-WELL MUD. JUST RIGHT FOR SHALLOW GROUND. PORTABLE. MAdison 8500. BE. 3686.

8 & 10 H.P. boiler, Fee Hancock engine. 2020 E. 9TH ST., Long Beach. Ph. 640-67.

CONCRETE Building Block Machines and Molds. Catalog free. FRANCIS CO., 6 N. Main st., Memphis, Tenn.

STEAM shovel, ¾-yard. Thew, guaranteed condition; will accept property part payment. M. WILLARD CO., Phone MA. 4630.

WE have several electric hoists from 5 to 30-h.p. for sale or rent. CALIFORNIA EQUIP. CO., 1426 Santa Fe ave.

NO. 6 blower, gear driven, complete and condition, very good. 2030 SANTA FE AVE.

ELECTRIC motors, 2 and 3-h.p., 1the 12s & 8, barg's. 617 E. 16TH.

Gas engines and governors. CANDY-SMITH GOVERNOR CO., 214 N. L. A. ST.

YUNGAR 20-battery charger; Stahl 30-battery charger, new. 6740 SANTEE.

MOTOR, 50-H.P. NORTON & NORTON, 1875 N. Broadway, Capitol 0484.

PORTABLE 16" ROTARY DRILLING RIG. Complete. Priced right. FA. 4635.

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Office and Store Equipment

FIXTURE BARGAINS—FIXTURE BARGAINS
SUPER-BILT quality, for bakers, jewelers' beauty shops, grocers, milliners, paint stores, etc. Best values in the West.
Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

REFRIGERATORS. REFRIGERATORS.
REFRIGERATORS.
REFRIGERATORS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK "6" 1923 TOURING.

Just from the paint shop and looks like new, motor overhauled and car is in fine condition throughout, bumpers, wind deflectors, etc. Written guarantee given with this car. Easy terms.
W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. Open eves.

BUICK "48" 1925 TOUR.
The most complete model. "Sage Brush" Green finish. Just like new. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A., PIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1307 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOOD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER
1923
My fine red roadster. $895, excellent condition throughout. Can give terms or trade. 1606 LAS PALMAS.

BUICK touring, late '21, will sacrifice.
BUICK '23 SPORT TOURING.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1923 touring, A-1 shape. Lots of extras. Holly. 4110. 5760 SUNSET BLVD.

BUICK 6 touring, '22, good shape, for quick sale, $75. 218 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC '14, 5-pass., 7 speeds, forward, just looks O. K. Run 45,000 mi. Ready for city or camping service. Orig. private owner will take closed Buick 6 and pay cash dif. Will demonstrate. $250 Ph. BE. 8664.

CADILLAC 7-pass. tour., model 61. Used 3 mos. Perfect cond. Trade for could consider closed sedan not over $2500 in exch. trade. Address T. box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

CAD. V-63 phaeton only driv. 5500 mi., has enclosed wings, side wings, bumpers, everything set; must sell at once can give life terms, take car in trade. $585 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

CADILLAC 57 COUPE.
4-pass. in good condition. Terms.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 So. Olive. VAndike 4974.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

CADILLAC '23 7-pass. phaeton, extra fine condition, $2500 before sale. Need the money now. 1145 S. HILL. MA. 4519.

CADILLAC tour. Perfect. $100 down.
1343 S. ALVARADO. BE. 3310.

CAD. Phaeton 61, overhauled, original finish. Never lasting. sac. $2450.

CHANDLER CHUMMY 24.
Latest Duco finish, disc wheels, new cord tires, paint, many extras. A job with individuality. Owner must leave terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CHANDLER TOURING, '23.
Original finish, Pike's Peak motor, overhauled, cord tires, spare, etc. A chance for a real bargain. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1200 S. Olive. VAndike 9016.

CHANDLER DISPATCH, '23.
New cord tires, disc wheels, many extras, motor rebuilt and guar. A job of beauty and power. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1116 S. Flower. Trinity 1012.

CHANDLER phaeton, 5-pass., '24, practically new and in wonderful condition. A snap for someone. $360 DOWN. 2424 W. 7TH ST. Ft. 0824.

CHANDLER tour, Pikes Peak motor. Cal. top, good rubber, new paint, mech. perf. $200 down. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 3310.

CHANDLER '22 5-pass. tour. very nice. Bargain. $200 DOWN. FAIRCO CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 So. Olive. TU. 4316.

CHEV., sport tour., late '24, has balloon tires, tires, spec. pt., only driv. 4500 mi. Must see. $98 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET touring, '23 mod. Mech. perfect. Cab. paint. Lots of extras, tires, etc. Bargain, $275. 4023 W. 18TH PLACE.

CHEVROLET 1924, touring. Looks & runs like new. Must sacrifice at $350. Terms. J. Y. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. tour. 1922. Good condition. Special for today, only, $100. Terms. 4069 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET tour. Late '24. Runs like new car. Good rubber, must sell, need money. $300. BEacon 1148.

CHEVROLET touring, latest, 24 cheap. $85 down, new car just driven 3000 mi. A swell buy.
4216 MONETA.

CHEV., '24 Tour., like new. Lots of extras. 3 spare tires. Special price, $400. Terms. 4069 S. VERMONT.

CHEV. tour., 1923. This is a bargain and ready to go at $245. Terms. 4069 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923. Here's a swell little car, in fine shape, only $250. Terms. 2424 W. 7TH ST. Ft. 0824.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring. Overhauled and refinished cheap at $275. terms.
J. Y. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV., 1922 tour., new paint, good condition. $125. Terms. 4069 S. Vermont.

CHEV. tour., $135. Lots of new, looks good —private party. 1809 W. 54TH.

CHEVROLET SPORT TOURING, 1923
Refinished, beautiful 2-tone "Lake Green." Balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, rack rail, motometer etc. Regular Pashley guarantee. Only $500 down, balance easy. We trade.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 SO. MAIN.

CLEVELAND touring. This is a real good car. Has had very good care, and is a good buy. Will take Ford in trade. $285.
VERMONT. FItz. 1852.

CLEVELAND sport touring, late 23 has every known extra, can't be told from brand new, must sell at big sacrifice. $145 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

CLEVELAND TOURING, 1921. $275. Good shape mechanically. 1602 S. Main.

CLEVELAND TOUR., $285.
Like new. 1040 S. FLOWER.

DODGE sport tour, driven less than 2500 miles, has many extras including extra balloon tire, looks like new in every respect. Must go still you. Phone TR. 3611 ask for Mr. SHECK or GILDNER. 922 S. HOPE.

DODGE TOURING 1923—
$350 Down. This is a real buy
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS
Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4441

DODGE touring, late '23, original finish; etc. Cheap, $145 down. New cords. Motor sell. 4216 MONETA AVE.

DODGE '24 tour. touring, excellent condition, original party. Call HO. 6426.

DODGE tour 1924 like new, well equipt. $625 cash or terms. GAr. 4144

DUERENBERG Revere, 4-passenger, 1920 chassis, 1924 Rochester Duesenberg. Engine practically new, wire wheels, many extras. Will sacrifice at once for $1000
TOM GANNON, HE. 2161.

ESSEX touring 1919, motor completely overhauled. Top of windshield lowered. Good rubber. $275, terms. Ph. FI. 5603.

ESSEX 4-cyl. tour., '21 mod. $90 down, original finish, new tires. 1049 S. Flower.

ESEX tour., late '24. Has double bar bumper, left hand tire, only drv. 7900 mi. Must sell. Lib. terms arr. 507 S. Flower.

FLINT 40 TOUR. like new, $1195. Balloon tire and 4-wheel brake equipped. See it at 1600 S. FIGUEROA ST. Ph. WEstmore 1144.

FLINT touring, 1924 model, original finish, 4-wheel brakes. Price $450. Ph. BE. 2434.

FORD $100.
LATE TYPE, GOOD ENGINE
NO STARTER. CALL GR. 8106 TODAY.
PAIGE TOURING, 6-66, 1923 SERIES.
America's most beautiful car at $2385 saving, refinished & reconditioned throughout. New Burbank top, new Firestone cords, trade in that old car, only $250 down, balance easy.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,1118 SO. MAIN.

FORD TOURINGS. Good dependable cars, $60 up. Ideal for vacations. You will find the quality of our cars above the average but not the price. Easy terms. No red tape.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD TOURING.
Mechanically perfect. Repainted.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS
Chandler & Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4441.

FORD touring, new battery, new tires, extras, $40 cash, $10 mo. Open evenings and Sundays.
W. I. TUPMAN,
3330 S. Figueroa st.

FORD, 1925 touring. Just refinished. In good condition throughout. It's a steal. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD touring, late '24. Has spec. paint Speedometer and other ext. Must sac. at once, Lib. terms arr. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD touring, late '23, sacrifice, $195. $45 down, fine condition. 6 to choose from. Won't last. 4216 MONETA.

FORD touring, late '24. Good rubber, all kinds of other ext. Must sell today. $250.
2219 S. UNION.

FORD tour., 1924, many extras, perfect condition, $325. Terms, no trade. HE. 3211.

FORD tour., good transportation and ready to go, at $50. 4069 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1921, $70, worth double. 2645 S. NORMANDIE. (rear.)

FORD touring, 1921 body ready to travel, $25, price 1145 SO. HILL.

FORD tour., '25 model, good cond., $175. Private party, 555 N. WESTLAKE AVE.

FORD touring, fine shape, $75. Hum. 5201 or 153 W. 57TH ST.

FORD tour. for sale, '24, by owner, $275. Call 1412 N. KENMORE.

FORD TOURING, 1922, $125.
In good shape. Bargain. 1620 S. MAIN.

FRANKLIN TOURING 1921 model. Has new tire hood finish like new and completely overhauled, good tires. Terms. Call MR. FREY. HE. 2230.

FRANKLIN TOURING—'22. GOOD CONDITION. HE. 8001.

HUDSON speedster, late '23 model, orig. finish, taken in trade cannot see, $195 down, $1695. terms. $25 $0. VERMONT. FI. 1552.

HUDSON speedster, late '25, each cell full new, 6 tires, bumpers, motometer, sidewings, shade. $770. 1148 S. Olive.

HUP "model R," touring. In good condition throughout.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE TOURING—
$75 down.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS.
Chandler & Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4441.

HUP. touring, late '23. Has double bar bump. Spec. paint, wind wings, only driv. 9300 miles. Take car in trade. Lib. tms $185 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

HUP spt. touring, late '21. Has perf. paint and tires, been in storage 3 yrs. Only driven 12,000 mi. Must sell today. Lib. terms arr. $115 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUP. touring, late '25, looks and runs like new. Extras galore. Will accept $185 down. 4216 MONETA.

JEWETT 6, 1924.
SPECIAL SPORT TOURING.
$845. $200 down, bal. 18 mos.
This popular special sport Touring equipped with trunk, bumpers, disc wheels, balloon tires, in fact every extra possible. Driven only little. Cost new $1585. Think of the saving. At our sale price it is a real bargain.
BIG SALE STARTS TODAY.
F. S. Miller, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

JEWETT tour., 1925, slightly used, fully equipped. Cannot be told from brand new. "It's loaded." Liberal discount. Open eves. & Sun. F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett, 1223 S. Fig. Ph. WE. 2726.

JEWETT tour., late 1923, thoroughly reconditioned & refinished, 90% new. It's only one dealers had on hand. Open eves. & Sun.
F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett,
1223 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2726.

JEWETT touring, late '24, driven 6000 miles, lots of extras, disc wheels, sacrifice, $875. OWNER, GL. 3673 or 53150.

JEWETT special 1923 for sale, 32,000 mi. $650, terms, $350 cash. 3237 E. 57TH ST. ANgelus 1029.

JEWETT tr., '23, sell equity $200, balance $40 10 months, A1 condition. Phone 53929. No dealers.

JEWETT tour. '23 TOURING, $595.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

LIBERTY 6 touring, '21 model, in fine cond. Very cheap. $55 dn. Must sell. Hurry. 4216 MONETA.

LINCOLN 1925 TOURING.
Demonstrator, driven 2500 miles. $100 discount. You cannot fully appreciate the quality or unsurpassed value in this car without first seeing it. It is highly reliable, smart looking and will appeal to parties seeking a high class transportation.
LINCOLN—J. BENJ. PANT—DEALER.
827 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

MARMON, 1919, 4-pass., new paint, new cord tires, motor perfect. A buy for the best care, in storage most time. For quick sale, $500. Call MRS. HALL. Trinity 1101.

MERCER sport tour., worth $1000; no reasonable offer refused. 1620 S. MAIN.

MOON tr., 1925, New car, at a bargain. Forced to sell. 3522 LARGA AVE.

NASH 6, late '23, 5-pass. tour. Sacrifice, take $185 dn. This is a wonderful condition. 4216 MONETA.

NASH 6, '24 tr., nrly. new, disc wh., bump., sidewings, motometer, sun visor, rear-view mirr., etc. Run 11,000 mi. Offer.

NASH 6 touring, 5-passenger, 1920. New paint, fine condition. $270. OWNER, 2107 Hillhurst. 392-494.

NASH 6 SPORT TR., '23; $845.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND, 1922 tour., 5 good tires, orig. finish, good cond., $275, terms. 4069 S. VERMONT.

OAKLAND SPORT TOURING, 1922—$450.
UNION MOTORS, INC.
961 S. Flower. Open Eves. & Sundays

OLDSMOBILE 6 tour., 1924-25, perfect condition, lots of extras, only $550. Terms, eves. and Sunday.
F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett,
1223 S. Figueroa. Phone WE. 2726.

OLDSMOBILE touring, 1923 model. Has been refinished and is in good condition throughout. Many extras. Terms, Dealer, 1137 S. OLIVE. Open eves. & Sun.

OLDS 6 touring, 1924, perfect cord tires, front and rear bumpers, wind wings, recently overhauled, terms. $25 & VER-MONT. FItz. 1852.

OLDS 6 '23 model, 5-passenger, very clean. $85 down. This car is in fine condition. 4216 MONETA.

OLDS 37-6. Fine shape. A real car at a bargain. $215. $10 mo. 1705 W. 11th st.

OVERLAND touring 1924, a dandy little car. Oversize tires, ready to go. $315. $25 $0. VERMONT. FItz. 1852.

OVERLAND sport touring, shape. Good tires. New Exide battery, tonneau shields. $200. AX. 6955.

OVERLAND, late '23, tour., $235, new tires, original finish, cannot use; terms arranged. 1049 S. FLOWER.

OVERLAND, late mod. $290. Looks like new —private party. 5416 S. MANHATTAN.

PACKARD twin, 22 7-pass., reconditioned. A beautiful car; take Ford in trade on contract. Easy terms. 200 W. PICO. AT. 9000.

PAIGE '24 DE LUXE TOURING—
Full Cabriolet top, ords. like new. Balloon tires, every extra. This car nearly new and a real buy Terms. Trade. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 So. Olive. TU. 4316.

PEERLESS, 1924, 4-pas. phaeton, new paint, new tires, at a sacrifice price. HOLly. 4110. 5760 SUNSET BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 TOURING,
$1350.00. DUAL VALVE.
Extremely popular small 6 model. A good, clean automobile that is scarce always on the used car market. Finish, upholstering and tires almost new. Full equipment. Owner has purchased 66 and in addition is all that could be desired. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, Branch, 2200 S. Figueroa St. Tel. AT. 8251.

PIERCE-ARROW 38—
"20—38 TOUR. EXCEL. COND....$1350
"20—4-PASS. ROAD....$1350
7-PASS. 48 TOUR. OVERHAULED $50
SERIES 4-38, THE OVERHAULED 6
"26—4-PASS. SEDAN. LIKE NEW. $2000
Lots of other good buys. 1209 S. Hill.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 48, dual, excellent mechanical condition, this car will be sold Monday for $950. 1209 S. HILL. VA. 0491.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1917, 7-pass, tour., most desirable model, completely built. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. AT. 8251.

REO touring, 1923, refinished, a beauty, disc wheels, cord tires, wind wing, bumpers ready to go, $695. terms. $25 $0. VERMONT. FI. 1552.

REO 1924 phaeton, perfect condition, motor, paint, etc., good rubber, $200 extras. Arrange terms. EMpire 1419.

RICKENBACKER VERTICAL 8 DE LUXE.

Phaeton. Fully equipped. Demonstrator. Driven very little, looks like new. Price $1895. Cash or terms.
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.,
Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2321.

RICKENBACKER, BRAND NEW.

Model C phaeton, reduced to $1395 cash or terms.
SPERL MOTOR CO.,
16TH and FIGUEROA. WEstmore 2321.

RICKENBACKER 8 spec. sport tr., 1923 model, brand new car, only driven 4500 miles, has disc wheels, bumpers, wind deflec.; every ext. Must sac. at once. Accept clean car on trade. Easy pay. 507 S. FLOWER.

RICKENBACKER phaeton, '23 model. Very cheap. Accept $165 dn. Orig. fin. like new, car in fine cond. 4216 MONETA.

ROAMER good cond. Fine looking. $450. Ft. 3820.

ROLLIN, 1924 TOURING.
"ROLLIN WINS YOSEMITE RUN."
Here is a brother of the car that won. Equipped with disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, new balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Looks like new throughout; small mileage. See this wonderful car today. $900 down. Many others, all prices.
SLAUGHTER MOTORS, INC.
1201 S. Figueroa. Open eves and Sun.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 TOURING

Late 1923 model. Practically new tires, original finish, which is good. Upholstering, top and mechanical condition far above the average. See MR. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. Branch, 2200 S. Figueroa St. Tel. AT. 8251.

STEARNS 4, 1924 TOURING.

LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT.

454 W. PICO ST.

STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1924 SPECIAL SIX.
My car has air shock absorbers, fine tires and could not be in any better condition, $950. Can give terms. Call Sunday 1608 LAS PALMAS.

STUDE. big 8, sport tr., late '23, has bipiex bump, Duse wheels, motometer, every extra, only run 8000 mi. Must sell. Take car in trade. Give liberal terms. Call at once. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studebakers and always have a good stock to select from. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. Phone Tucker 8253.

STUDEBAKER special 6 tour., 1923. Repainted in a beautiful blue, with maroon rear. Two-wheel mechanicals, with good tires. $775 down. A wonderful buy for someone. 2424 W. 7TH ST. Ft. 0824.

STUDEBAKER 1924 "Special 6" sport tour. A-1 mechanical condition. New paint job. $925. Call Monday. 1405 W. Pico. F. J. WARNER, Westmore 2727 or WE. 1561.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1923, refinished and repainted throughout. Brand new cord tires and wire wheels, wind wings and other extras. It's another open leader for today. Priced very low. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Studes.

1924
OAKLAND SPORT TOURING.
A-1 condition.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS
Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4441.

OAKLAND blue sport, 1924, looks like new. Call 1400 A. MADISON CO., 1100 E. Slauson. HUm. 2240.

OLDS 4 sport '23 model, car stored 1 yr, repainted, overhauled. $100 dn. 53480.

PACKARD SINGLE 6 SPEC. SPT. Spec. enclosed, disc wheels, wire wings, running shields, tailored seat covers. Cost $4100, an opportunity to own a fine car. $2250.
R. C. DURANT, INC., 1602 S. Olive.
Ph. TUcker 8513.

REO SPT. PHAETON, current model, in perfect condition, at a very attractive price. If you want a fine motor another chance like this. See it at 1062 S. OLIVE ST. Ph. TU. 8513.

RICKENBACKER 8, special sport tr., '23 model, brand new car, only driven 4500 miles. Has disc wheels, bumpers, wind deflec. Every ext. Must sac. at once. Accept clean car on trade. Easy pay. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDE. big 6, sport tour., late '23, has bisiex bump., disc wheels, motometer, every extra, only run 8000 mi. Must sell. Take car in trade. Give liberal terms. Call at once. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 spec. 6 sport. tour., all mechanical condition, new paint job. $925. Call Monday, 1405 W. Pico. F. J. WARREN. Westmore 2727 or WE. 1561.

WILLYS ST. CLAIRE, 1924, 4-pass. sport. Run 9000 miles. $2350 cash.
Phone WI. 6 LEWIS.
Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. TR. 2721.

WILLYS 6, Chummy, cheap for cash. TU. 2805 or GR. 3328.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FORD racer, 16-valve head, light-weight pistons, high lift cam. 3 to 1 gears, Fronty-Ford front end. $250. terms. See MR. BENSON, 6455 Sunset Blvd.

HUDSON speedster, '24 model, looks new, extras, renewed. $300 down. 53480.

REST-looking speedster in L. A. Cost $4000 to build. Sacrifice. 617 N. EDWIN.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK coupe, late '24, looks brand new, only driven 5500 mi., has snubbers, bump. Other ext., must sell, can arr. terms. Call Mrs. Pearl, TR. 7860. Car stored. 907 S. FLOWER ST.

BUICK 6 coupe, 1920, splendid condition. Will sell for $450 or exchange for good make sedan, about same price. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53134 or 709-404.

BUICK coupe, 1920, excellent condition, single seat, the only one like it. A bargain at $175 down. Open eves & Sun. W. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett, 1223 S. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 2726.

BUICK master 6 coupe, late '25, used 6 weeks same as new, bargain, terms or take motorcycle, trade cheap. Give cash difference. Leaving city. Apt. 305. 6075 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood.

BUICK 6-pass. coupe, late '24. Looks and runs like new. $200 down. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 2310.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, 1922. Master 6, A 1 condition throughout. A good buy for $750. 2200 SANTA FE AVE.

BUICK 6 coupe, overhauled, bumpers, Duco, new tires, $150 dn. 1104 W. 7th.

CADILLAC V-63 Victoria, just like new. Bought last Nov. Splendid buy for quick sale. Owner Ft. 3805.

CADILLAC COUPE—Little used, wonderful condition, exceptional bargain. Original owner. Ph. WEstmore 2321.

CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe, Mod. 61. Must sac. Will sell for $1850. Call 634 W. 9.

CHEVROLET COUPE
1923. Repainted in a beautiful two-tone brown and in excellent condition throughout; $125 down. 2424 W. 7TH ST. FItzroy 0824.

CHEVROLET coupe, only $495, several to choose from. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive. Always open.

CHEV. COUPE, reg. 1924 disc wheels, very classy, Will sell cheap or trade. Private owner, 1145 W. 37TH PLACE.

CHEV. 1923 coupe, orig., fin. A-1 cond. Today only $305. Terms. 4099 S. Vermont

CHEVROLET coupe, 1924. Clean, balloon tires, $425. Trade. Terms. GL. 1998.

CHRYSLER 3 pass. coupe, 1925 model, almost brand new, only driven 2560 miles. Has double bar bumpers, 5 balloon tires, every extra. Must sell, great big discount. Terms arranged. $485 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

CLEVELAND coupe, '25, looks brand new, only driv. 614 mi, has 4-whl. brakes, balloon tires, doub. bar bump., every known ext. Will disc. over $455, take car in trade, give lib. terms on bal. $350 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CLEVELAND 2-passenger coupe, 1924, like new. Will sacrifice to sell at once. 108 N. WESTERN AVE.

DODGE COUPE, 1924.
THE BEST ONE IN TOWN.
We defy all others.
$250 down. Balance HILL.
GEN. AUTO FIN. CORP., Open eves

DODGE coupe, 1923, disc wheels, good condition. A good buy, $685, cash or terms. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

DODGE 2-passenger coupe, 1925, good condition, priced to sell. 108 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 3029.

DODGE BUSINESS MAN'S COUPE 1924
Looks like new, has disc wheels, bumpers, balloon tires and many extras. Must sac. at death in family. Terms. WALLACE GARAGE, 433 S. Flower.

DODGE coupe, 1924, fin. in "Midnight Blue," 6 wire wheels and tires, fully equipped; motor perfect. Price $1095. kw. H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope.

MARMON coupe, 4-pass., latest 1924. Only been driven 6000 miles. Double bar bumpers, balloon tires and many extras. Must sac. at death in family. Terms. WALLACE GARAGE, 433 S. Flower.

MARMON COUPE—
This wonderful car has been completely rebuilt and new tires put on. $1275. Terms.
824 S. FIGUEROA.

MAXWELL COUPE, 1924.
$645. $200 DN. BAL. 18 MOS.
Like new, has wonderful care. At our price you can't afford to pass this up.
BIG SALE STARTS TODAY
F. S. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

MAXWELL 4-pass. coupe, late 23. Looks and runs like brand new, has special paint, disc wheels, bumper, lots of extras, must sac. Terms arr. $175 dn. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

MAXWELL coupe, late '24, has motometer, disc wheels, every known ext., only driv. 6000 mi., must sell big sac., terms arr. $295 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL Club coupe new maroon finish, perfect tires and mechanical condition. $375 easy terms. HO. 1440. 5731 Sunset Blvd.

NASH 6 coupe, 1925, 4-pass. Refinished beautiful blue with black fenders, disc and upper half of body to match. Completely overhauled and carries new car guarantee. A beauty. $1275.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1182-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

NASH 4 door coupe, late 1924, run less than 9000 miles, good as new, will sell reasonable on account of leaving city. For demonstration call Washington 8171 any morning before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

NASH coupe, 1922, 5507 LA CRESTA CT. Ph. 52291.

NASH, 5-PASSENGER. OWNER GOING EAST. 1277 3RD AVE.

OAKLAND coupe, late, completely recuilt, refinished, reniked, new tires, in the best buy in L.A. Guaranteed. $850, terms. 1137 S. OLIVE. Dealer. Open eves.

OAKLAND coupe, 5-pass., '25 mod., has bump, disc wheels, every known extra, only driv. 6000 mi., must sell, big sac., terms arr. $595 dn. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

OAKLAND COUPE BRAND NEW
1925 3-pass. coupe, run 1800 mi, cost $1623, will sell today for $1173. Terms. Ph. HE. 8086.

OAKLAND 6 business men's coupe, late '24, just like new, must sac. Take $250 down. 4216 MONETA.

PEERLESS 8 COUPE.

1925. Victoria type. Body & upholstering absolutely first class. A car that has had exceptional good care, and shows it in every way. Priced at $1600. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, Branch, 2200 S. Figueroa St. Tel. AT. 8251.

RICKENBACKER NEW MOD. "C" COUPE

4 Pass. Originally sold for $2395 reduced to $1695. Carries regular guarantee.
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2321.

RICKENBACKER 4-pass. coupe, late 1924. Very good condition. Loads of extras. Oversize balloon tires. Only run 13,000 miles. Terms or cash. Call MR. GRUBAUGH, HEmpstead 2506.

RICKENBACKER 4-PASS. COUPE, 1924
A good buy. Call early $1095. Easy terms. 721 S. HOOVER ST. DR. 5585.

ROLLIN 1924 COUPE
"ROLLIN WINS YOSEMITE RUN."
Just like new throughout, small mileage. 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels, finish is a beautiful sagebrush green duco with black fenders & upper half of body to match. $1000 dn. A beauty.
SLAUGHTER MOTORS, INC.
1201 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

ROLLIN 1925
SPECIAL SPORT COUPE.
Could be sold for new, four wheel brakes, balloon tires, real bargain. Will accept small car in trade.
BIG SALE STARTS TODAY.
F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

ROLLIN coupe, late '24. Balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, new coupet. Must sell. Take $225 dn. 4216 MONETA.

STAR '25 COUPE.
D. 1800 m. Balloons, 4 W. Brks. Duco paint. $290 equity, $60 off. Phone EMpire 3945.

STUDE. spec. 6 coach (5-pass. coupe.) late 24, has air shock, bifex bump., trunk, disc whls., every known extra, only driven 8000 miles. Must sell, take car in trade. Give liberal terms. $585 down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. coupe, 1925. Runs 2800 miles. Lots of extras. Must sell to settle estate. Terms. MRS. REISER. phone HO. 7180 days. HE. 4347 nights.

STUDE spec. 6 coupe, late '24, beaut. Duco finish, balloon tires, trunk, bumpers, etc. Owner must sac. Terms arrang. Call at 2414 W. 7TH ST.

STUDE. LT. 6, BUSINESS COUPE, 1923. Run very little, disc wheels, fine. $775. Terms. 721 S. HOOVER. DR. 5585.

1924 FORD coupe, like new..... $400
1922 Ford coupe, a snap..... $200
1921 Ford coupe, $160. 2238 S. Main.

FORD coupe, 1924. Finish like new. Five good tires. Reconditioned in our own shop & carries our special guarantee. Bumpers & other extras. Only $450. $150 down, satisfactory terms on balance. 1065 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 1501.

FORD coupe, guaranteed thirty days, new tires, original paint, new battery, $65 cash $12.50 mo. Open evenings and Sundays.
W. I. TUPMAN,
3330 S. Figueroa st.

FORD COUPE, '23.
New paint, cord tires, spare, etc. Upholstering looks like a new car. Motor runs like a watch. A bargain. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 So. Flower. TRinity 1012.

FORD coupe, 1924, $450 down. Carries 30-day guarantee to buyer by AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. Can arrange easy terms. This is a steal. WORTHLEY, 4945 York Blvd.

FORD COUPE, LATE 1924. $450.
$50 DOWN.
EXCEL. COND. EXTRA CORD TIRES
OPEN EVENINGS. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

FORD COUPE, 1923. Can't be told from new, disc wheels, cord tires, double bumpers and mask for extras. Guarantee 30 days to the buyer by authorized Ford dealer. WORTHLEY, 4945 York Blvd.

FORD coupe, 1924 model, extra equipment and in first class condition, $425. Terms to suit. Ph. HE. 5011. Ask for Mr. SHECK or GILDNER. 932 S. Hope.

FORD coupe, 1924, looks new, will sacrifice for $365. Easy payments arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, late 1924, 4 perfect cord tires. Large wheel, repainted. Good as new $465. $25 $0. VERMONT. FI. 1352.

FORD coupe, '24, barg., $95 dn. 7 to pick from orig. fin., like new; also have 4 '23 Ford coupes very cheap. 4216 Moneta

FORD COUPE, '24.....$395
UNION MOTORS, INC.
961 S. Flower. Open Eves. and Sun.

FORD coupe, classiest in town. All special job. Cost over $1400 for quick sale, $800. Ph. 749-577. 929 BURCH PLACE.

FORD coupe, late 23. Looks and runs perfect. Large steering wheel, many other extras. Sacrifice. Terms. 433 S. FLOWER

FORD coupe, 1923, good tires, repainted, speedometer, only driv. 6000 mi., must sell big sac., terms arr. $295 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, 1920, splendid condition. Will sell for $450 or exchange for good make sedan, about same price. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53134 or 709-404.

FORD coupe, '24, like new, lots of ext. See. $100 down. 2414 W. 7TH.

FORD coupe '23, new tires, renewed, bumpers, spotlight, $160 dn. 53480.

FORD coupe, late '23, very cheap, $35 dn. Fine cond. 4216 MONETA.

FRANKLIN COUPE.

1923 model. Is in very good mechanical condition. Has good tires, but needs paint. $1400. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, Branch, 2200 S. Figueroa St. Tel. AT. 8251.

HAYNES coupe, late '21, has spec. paint bump., part. tires, car cost me around $1,500. Been in storage 2 yrs. Must sell, $535. Lib. tms. fr $150 dn. 507 S. Flower

HUDSON Cabriolet, 1921. Very good condition, repossessed, badance on contract $350. $100 down, will handle. Balance yr. HALL FINANCE, 1324 S. Hope. WE. 2174.

HUPMOBILE 8 coupe, 1925—
This new car at big discount. 18 mos. terms, small car as part payment. 824 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT bus. coupe, '24. $800, terms. Seat Swap Lvng. Must sell. 229 N. Coronado. DR. 3859.

KISSEL coupe, 1924, fin. in "Midnight Blue," 6 wire wheels and tires, fully equipped; motor perfect. Price $1095. kw. H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope.

MARMON coupe, 4-pass., latest 1924. Only been driven 6000 miles. Double bar bumpers, balloon tires and many extras. Must sac. at death in family. Terms. WALLACE GARAGE, 433 S. Flower.

MARMON COUPE—
This wonderful car has been completely rebuilt and new tires put on. $1275. Terms.
824 S. FIGUEROA.

MAXWELL COUPE, 1924.
$645. $200 DN. BAL. 18 MOS.
Like new, has wonderful care. At our price you can't afford to pass this up.
BIG SALE STARTS TODAY
F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

MAXWELL 4-pass. coupe, late 23. Looks and runs like brand new, has special paint, disc wheels, bumper, lots of extras, must sac. Terms arr. $175 dn. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

MAXWELL coupe, late '24, has motometer, disc wheels, every known ext., only driv. 6000 mi., must sell big sac., terms arr. $295 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL Club coupe new maroon finish, perfect tires and mechanical condition. $375 easy terms. HO. 1440. 5731 Sunset Blvd.

NASH 6 coupe, 1925, 4-pass. Refinished beautiful blue with black fenders, disc and upper half of body to match. Completely overhauled and carries new car guarantee. A beauty. $1275.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1182-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

NASH 4 door coupe, late 1924, run less than 9000 miles, good as new, will sell reasonable on account of leaving city. For demonstration call Washington 8171 any morning before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

NASH coupe, 1922, 5507 LA CRESTA CT. Ph. 52291.

NASH, 5-PASSENGER. OWNER GOING EAST. 1277 3RD AVE.

OAKLAND coupe, late, completely recuilt, refinished, reniked, new tires, in the best buy in L.A. Guaranteed. $850, terms. 1137 S. OLIVE. Dealer. Open eves.

OAKLAND coupe, 5-pass., '25 mod., has bump, disc wheels, every known extra, only driv. 6000 mi., must sell, big sac., terms arr. $595 dn. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

OAKLAND COUPE BRAND NEW
1925 3-pass. coupe, run 1800 mi, cost $1623, will sell today for $1173. Terms. Ph. HE. 8086.

OAKLAND 6 business men's coupe, late '24, just like new, must sac. Take $250 down. 4216 MONETA.

PEERLESS 8 COUPE.

1925. Victoria type. Body & upholstering absolutely first class. A car that has had exceptional good care, and shows it in every way. Priced at $1600. WM. E. BUSH, INC., Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, Branch, 2200 S. Figueroa St. Tel. AT. 8251.

RICKENBACKER NEW MOD. "C" COUPE

4 Pass. Originally sold for $2395 reduced to $1695. Carries regular guarantee.
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2321.

RICKENBACKER 4-pass. coupe, late 1924. Very good condition. Loads of extras. Oversize balloon tires. Only run 13,000 miles. Terms or cash. Call MR. GRUBAUGH, HEmpstead 2506.

R

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FINISH TERM AT WHITTIER

Stage Commencement Week at Quaker School

Largest Class to be Given Degrees

Pennsylvania Man Delivers Principal Address

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, June 6.—Commencement activities for the twenty-first annual commencement at Whittier College will be inaugurated Sunday evening at 6 o'clock when Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of the college, delivers the baccalaureate sermon, in the amphitheater.

Thirty-three men and women are to receive diplomas, this being the largest graduating class ever put out by the Quaker school.

Monday will be featured by the senior class play, "The Admirable Crichton," a James M. Barrie play, to be presented in the outdoor theater on the college campus. The play is directed by Prof. Herbert E. Harris, member of the faculty, and the title role is taken by Albert Behnke.

Tuesday is to be old students' day with chapel program at 10:30 followed by luncheon and class reunions. In the afternoon the annual alumni-varsity baseball game will be played and in the evening there is to be the annual alumni banquet.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, at Haverford, Pa., will deliver the commencement address in the First Friends Church, and the commencement dinner is to follow at 12 noon.

The graduating class is composed of the following-named seniors: The Misses Nettie Ellen Denning, Gladys Immachuck Foster, Genevieve Marion Gibson, Vera Ruth Hannawalt, Margot Hannon, Helen Fe Haworth, Corrinne Hollingsworth, Miriam Marie Johnson, Edith Carolyn Kenworthy, Ethel Dorothy Koontz, Emily Ruth Parsons, Nellie Myretta Peel, Esther Stubbs, Dorothy Wetmore Trueblood, Dorothy Geneva Williams and the Messrs. Albert Behnke, Jr., Merrill Gorr Barmore, Horace Cates, John Leonard Compton, Oran Thomas Cosand, Harrold Cunningham, Jonathan Harrison Dryden, Andrew Hansen, Raymond Johns, Charles Leland Jordan, Albert Edward Madden, Russell Clifton Ranzona, Rowland Franklin Shaffer, Charles Edwin Suggett, Roy C. Votaw, Matthew Underwood Weightman, William George Weller and Rowland David White.

NINETY DAYS FOR SLAP

Ontario Man Sent to Jail by Judge Holbrook

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, June 6.—Marian Reyes, 30 years of age, who was arrested April 17, last, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Lora Casteneda, 13, and released at his preliminary examination for lack of sufficient evidence to convict, today was given a sentence of ninety days in the County Jail at the hands of Judge George R. Holbrook of the Police Court, for striking Mrs. Lomita Mendosea in the face at her home, 604 South Campus avenue.

Reyes pleaded not guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace filed against him, but was held guilty after hearing of the testimony of witnesses for Mrs. Mendosea, who declared that she had resisted attempts of the man to force unwelcome attentions upon her. G. Mendosea, the woman's son, swore to the complaint for Reyes's arrest.

Joe Ambris, 30, who was arrested in April at the same time as Reyes and charged with a statutory offense against the Casteneda girl, is being held for trial in the Superior Court following his preliminary hearing.

FOR BETTER PAVING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, June 6.—According to action taken by City Commissioners, street paving in the many subdivisions in the city will have to be of better quality. New paving will call for a rock base of three inches. Action was the result of the recent paving of Harvard, Yale, Stanford and Washington streets, when a lighter form of paving was desired to which commissioners would not agree.

BLUEJACKET IS BOUNCING BOY

Three-Story Fall Small Matter to Uncle Sam's Sailor Lad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 6.—W. A. Blier, a bluejacket, plunged three stories onto a skylight at a local hotel early this morning but escaped with bruises and cuts. The wire glass in the skylight had served as a sort of cushion. Blier was taken to the Naval Hospital where it was said he would be able to leave in a few days.

ADMITS TO KILLING OF CHINAMEN

Tongman Tells Police That He Shot Countrymen in Self-Defense

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 6.—His stoical silence broken by continued police grilling, Dong Ho Ton, Chinese tongman, confessed the slaying of Ong Kim and Lai Chew, asserted opium runners, near Caruthers two weeks ago, but qualified the confession with a statement that he shot them in self-defense, despite the fact that both were killed by bullets through the back of their heads.

Arrested Thursday night on a mysterious tip that he could be found at a house where he had lived for two months prior to the double murder, the Chinese for more than twenty-four hours resisted all efforts of police and Sheriff's officers to break his monosyllabic denial that he slew his countrymen. Continued grilling, however, broke his nerve and he confessed. In his confession he said Ong Kim was about to draw a gun and shoot him on the order of Lai Chew, but he beat Ong Kim to the draw and shot them both before either could get away. Ong Kim's gun was inside his shirt when the bodies were found.

Dong Ton is being held at the County Jail on a murder charge while Sheriff Jones is continuing his investigation and building up his case against the Chinese gunman.

NEW KIWANIS CLUB TO RECEIVE CHARTER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 6.—More than 500 Kiwanians of Southern California are expected to gather here on next Thursday evening, the occasion being the charter night of the Inglewood Kiwanis Club. Sam Bishop, president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club this organization being the sponsor of the new Kiwanis body, will preside as toastmaster and members of his club plan to attend in force.

An honor seldom ever accorded a service club man, to be the speaker of the evening on the occasion of his own club's charter night, is that tendered Dr. Edward Campbell, chaplain of the Inglewood Kiwanians and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, who has acquired a wide reputation as an exponent of Kiwanis ideals, which will be his theme.

HOOVER PREVENTED FROM PLAYING HOST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 6.—Because of business engagements, Herbert Hoover will be unable to serve as host at Hoover farm when Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine visits the establishment the 16th inst., according to a report from the north.

The national official will be accompanied from Los Angeles by Ralph Merritt, Sun-Maid Raisin Growers executive, to the Wasco ranch. Mr. Jardine will stay overnight at the farm. Early the morning of the 17th inst., Secretary Jardine will inspect the government experiment farm at Shafter. He will then leave by automobile for Fresno, where he will be the guest at a luncheon of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers advisory board.

TAKE CITY-OWNED CAR

Riverside Youths End Wild Escapade by Stealing Fire Department Automobile

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, June 6.—A 200-mile ride in a stolen automobile, theft of a Brawley fire department car when the first machine was wrecked and finally arrest by Brawley officers were experiences of five Riverside youths ranging from 12 to 14 years of age, according to Sheriff Clem Sweeters who is holding the boys at the County Detention Home on charges of automobile theft.

When taken to the detention home, it was found that the youngest of the quintet had sustained a broken shoulder when the car in which they were riding crashed into a ditch at Brawley. The lad had accompanied Sheriff Sweeters throughout the night from the Imperial Valley without mentioning his injury and declared he was unhurt when physicians began to set the bone.

Tired, ragged and dirty the boys were taken into the receiving room at the detention home where an effort was made to obtain their story. They recently were held by Riverside police for the theft of seven automobiles here and when allowed to go free awaiting the date for their appearance in Juvenile Court, allegedly stole an automobile belonging to E. C. Burmeister, 217 East Ninth street, and drove to the Imperial Valley.

With their car in the ditch and wrecked the Riverside lads began looking for means of continuing their trip, according to the story they told Sheriff Sweeters. They found a car belonging to the Brawley fire department standing on the street and promptly started the engine and drove down the street. But stealing the official car brought about their capture by Brawley officers a few minutes later. The officers learned the boys had homes in Riverside and wired the Sheriff who, with Burmeister, the owner of the stolen car, and Traffic Officer West went after them.

Burmeister's car was badly wrecked. On their trip to the desert, according to one of the boys, the gasoline in the car was exhausted. They drove into a Banning service station, they said, and on a pretext obtained ten gallons of gasoline, promising to return in a few minutes and pay for it. They said the service-station operator followed them in another car but that they "ditched" him.

TELL THE WORLD OF MISSION PAGEANT

Maids of San Juan Capistrano Invite Visitors



Mandolin and Colorful Dress Recall Old Spanish Days

HANFORD BOOSTERS WITHDRAW

Directors of County Chamber of Commerce Fall Out With Supervisors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, June 6.—The entire directorate of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce resigned late yesterday afternoon after a lengthly session with the Kings County Board of Supervisors regarding the amount that should be budgeted for the chamber from county funds for the coming year.

The matter has been under discussion by both bodies for the last few months. The Supervisors desired the Chamber of Commerce to continue, they felt that owing to financial conditions among farmers and business men a radical cut should be made in the amount expended annually by the county boost body. Directors of the chamber maintained that they could not successfully function and carry on the work with less than $14,000, which amount has been allowed annually the last two years.

A motion by Supervisor Cochran of Corcoran that $14,000 be allowered received no second. Compromise cuts to $1250 and $1200 were suggested but not acted on and finally a motion that the county allow $10,000 for Chamber of Commerce expenses this coming year was made by Supervisor Railsback of Hanford and carried by unanimous vote.

The chamber will probably be reorganized under a new directorate and the expenses be cut to conform to the new budget. J. W. Guiberson, Corcoran banker, was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce directorate and Benjamin B. Price has been secretary for many years, among the directors were Leslie Smith, manager of the Kings County Packing Company, Assemblyman Johnson and former Assemblyman O'Dale, Richard Mills, foreman of the last county grand jury was one of those offering a compromise on the budget, which he thought would result in the continuance of the boost body under the old board of directors.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch for rest, comfort and quiet. Perfectly appointed bungalows. American plan. Phone Pomona Suburban 5. —[Advertisement.

OPEN PRIVATE BEACH

Member of New Club to Stage First Social Event

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 6.—The social beach season for members of the Casa Del Mar Club, now under construction at the foot of Pico Boulevard, will be opened Saturday, the 13th inst., with a moonlight luncheon and dance, when more than an acre of walled, private beach will be used for the first time by club members.

A large platform is being erected and will be illuminated with flood lights for the convenience of dancers. Dressing rooms, lockers and showers have been installed in the section of the building now completed. Life lines and guards will be provided for the protection of members participating in the opening. Entrance from the clubhouse through the subway under the esplanade will be opened for the picnickers as the club beach is surrounded by iron and concrete walls for privacy.

PENSION FUND FOR FAITHFUL WORKERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 6. — A new provision in the city charter approved by Santa Monica in a December election, provides that all employees of the city who have been in service for twenty years, receive a pension. It will be effective July 1. An amendment specifies an amount not to exceed 1 per cent of the general levy to be turned in the fund and also states that commissioners can place the amount to be given on a basis of salaries formerly received.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June 6.—To extend an attractive invitation throughout the State to citizens to visit the Mission Pageant of San Juan Capistrano, George Gerwing, business manager for the play, has arranged a novel exhibit.

The display, which is a reproduction of one of the cloisters of the quaint old church, will be installed in various district fairs throughout the State this summer, according to Gerwing's plans. The exhibit attracted great interest at the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim.

Senoritas and Spanish musicians will accompany the display to entertain visitors with dances and the airs of long ago to acquaint them with the spectacular play, the first performance of which will be given here at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the 14th inst.

The pageant play, under the supervision of Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, resident priest of the mission, will be presented on a much grander scale this year. Garnet Holme, master of pageantry for the National Parks, is directing the production, and a notable cast is rehearsing the epic drama, which is said to be as thrilling in its historical episodes as any play of the stage.

The founding of the mission in the turbulent days of the San Diego disaster, its subsequent capture by pirates, its sale under the auctioneer's hammer, and its final restoration to the church by President Abraham Lincoln, spanning a century of time, are thrillingly presented as they actually occurred in the old mission itself.

Gerwing is planning to accommodate a record-breaking crowd for the first performance, a week from today, and carpenters are completing the work on the amphitheater in the patio of the mission from which visitors will view the play.

Ticket offices have been established by Gerwing at Wurlitzer's, 314 South Broadway in Los Angeles; the Thearle Music Company in San Diego, and the Santa Ana Bookstore in Santa Ana.

Inglewood to Spend Fortune for Improvement

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 6.—A comprehensive plan for municipal improvements, to be paid for by $500,000 bond issue, was outlined today by Col. Thomas H. Jennings of the Inglewood City Planning Commission. Of this amount, $350,000 is for street widening, straightening and paving, $100,000 for parks and $50,000 for a drainage system for the arroyo between North and South Inglewood.

Parts of this will go toward the improvement of Highland avenue within the Inglewood city limits, while the opening up of this highway between here and Hollywood, thus affording direct communication between the two "woods," was declared by Col. Jennings to be the most important project before the community.

A "Greater Inglewood" forum will be held the latter part of the month, it was declared by the speaker, at which time the plan will be put before the general public. In closing, Col. Jennings emphasized the absolute necessity for these improvements because of the growth of the community and predicted a population of 50,000 people here by 1935.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Luncheons, dinners and teas. For reservations Phone Pomona Suburban 5. —[Advertisement.

VALLEY OFFICER GETS LIEUTENANT'S SHIELD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 6. — Patrolman R. P. Platt of the valley division of police, with headquarters in the Van Nuys district, beginning with today is a full-fledged lieutenant of detectives. He was formally given his new shield today by Chief of Police Heath of Los Angeles. The Van Nuys station is commanded by Capt. L. L. Oakley. C. V. Newstetter is the ranking lieutenant of detectives. The valley division police force comprises thirty men, including officers.

SAN DIEGO IS HOST AT CONVENTION

Delegates from All States Attend Annual Meeting of Hotel Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEJO, June 6.—A special train arriving Monday over the San Diego and Arizona Railway, will bring between 400 and 500 eastern members of the Greeters of America, the national association of hotel men, whose annual national convention will be held here for four days commencing Tuesday. Canadian delegates will join the easterners at Chicago for the trip to San Diego.

Delegates from Coast cities began arriving today and by Monday when the eastern special pulls into the union station, it is expected there will be several hundred western members on hand to welcome the delegates from distant points.

The opening session of the convention will be held Tuesday afternoon. Business sessions are scheduled for the four days, but plenty of time has been allowed the delegates for pleasures and sightseeing.

A special program has been arranged at Mission Beach, San Diego's newest and most pretentious seaside playground, with a day set aside for a jaunt to Tia Juana.

A barbecue and sightseeing trip to the Imperial Valley has been arranged for the easterners prior to their arrival here.

Social Leaders Principals in Love-Row Suit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth Dumaine, prominent Santa Barbara club woman, today filed answer to the $100,000 alienation-of-affection suit brought against her by Ada M. Clarke, of New York.

In her answer, Mrs. Dumaine denied the allegation in the complaint and as a special defense alleges that while Mrs. Clarke and her husband, Marion McAllister Clarke, were living together on or about January 9, this year, Mrs. Clarke deserted and abandoned her husband and went to live in New York.

Mrs. Dumaine is president of the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are prominent socially, both here and in New York.

SPEAKER COMPLIMENTS THE BOOSTING SPIRIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 6. Potentate Charles J. Orbison of Murat Temple of Shriners of Indianapolis, was scheduled to speak at the Kiwanis Club here yesterday, but because his father had suddenly died in Indianapolis he was on his way home and unable to appear.

Recorder Charles S. Barker of Murat Temple was the speaker who entertained for a few minutes, and he stated during his remarks that the hospitality of the Los Angeles citizens and Shriners was most noticeable ever since the arrival of the Shriners, and that, as for boosters, it was particularly noticeable, that every one in the Southland was a booster for California. In his opinion, this boosting proposition would be a great thing for Indiana if the people of Indiana would do likewise.

He remarked that if it happened to rain in California, and it was a real rain, the booster would declare it was only a mist. Mr. Barker declared that that was the kind of boosting that is making California the wonder place that it is.

He talked for a short time also on the work of the Imperial Council during its sessions in Los Angeles.

JAIL YOUTHFUL SPEEDERS

Sons of Prominent Men Charged With Possession of Alcoholic Liquor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 6.—Sons of two prominent Pasadena citizens were arrested shortly before daybreak this morning and lodged in the Pasadena City Jail charged with serious offenses.

Douglas Jardine, 19-year-old son of John E. Jardine, president of the William R. Staats Company of Los Angeles and Pasadena, and Frederick Von Schlegell, also 19 years of age and the son of Frederick G. Von Schlegell, well-known engineer, were the two arrested. Both were taken into custody by Officers Boyd and Schadd and charged with speeding, illegal possession of liquor and transportation of same.

The youngsters, both students of the local high school, were arrested while traveling at a rate of speed well over the fifty-mile-an-hour rate, it is said. Upon searching the car a portion of a quart of gin was found, officers say.

Young Jardine, who lives with his parents at 1504 South Marengo avenue, and Von Schlegell, who resides at 672 Magnolia street, were still in jail at a late hour today.

The regular schedule of maximum bail and fines as is strictly adhered to in Pasadena would call for bail of $850, but the boys will be released on $250 bail, Sergeant M. L. Judkins declared this afternoon.

Fullerton Man Given Place on Superior Bench

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, June 6.—Private advices received here today from Gov. Richardson stated that he had appointed Maj. E. J. Marks of Fullerton, prominent attorney and former army officer, as judge of Department Three of the Superior Court of Orange county.

The appointment will become effective July 2, next, the message stated. Maj. Marks succeeds Judge F. C. Drumm, who recently resigned to enter private practice.

In announcing the selection of Maj. Marks, the Governor said, "A thorough investigation of the men available for Superior judge of Orange county convinces me that Emerson J. Marks is the best man for the position.

"Maj. Marks is a lawyer of ability, a patriotic citizen who fought for his country in the World War and a strong advocate of law enforcement. He has the indorsement of many attorneys and of citizens in Orange county who stand for good government and the Constitution. The State and county is fortunate in securing his services. The salary of the Superior judge of Orange county was raised at my instigation in order that the best men might be obtained for the place."

College Boys Stage Annual Zanja Fiesta

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 6.—Rameses II, who followed the famous King Tut as ruler of all Egypt, walked the boards of the operahouse here tonight when the students of the University of Redlands held their Zanja fiesta. Because of cool weather, the festival, which is always held in the outdoor theater by the side of the Purling Mountain stream from which it takes its name, was held under cover.

The operetta given this year was "The Riddle of Isis," and the leading roles were taken by Miss Maydelle Baker, who was Isis, Raymond Thomas, who was Rameses II, and Lowell McLean, who was Reshkid.

The students were delighted to welcome back Merle Waterman, a graduate, who gave a twenty-minute skit of piano and fun. Gordon Robbins and Elmer Easley put on a vaudeville act and Herb Moore's College Club Four gave a musical program.

The fiesta this year was in charge of Horace Tilton and closed the social calendar of the school for the year.

Offered to Buy Freedom From Arrest, Charge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, June 6.—Possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor and attempted bribery in connection with their arrest on these charges are the accusations which face Morris Shluker and Esther Shluker, Los Angeles residents, who were brought to the Riverside County Jail late last night after their arrest in San Jacinto. H. G. Emerson and Harley Wilson, San Jacinto peace officers, accused Mr. and Mrs. Shluker of attempting to bribe them after the couple were arrested on a San Jacinto street in the act of drinking liquor.

According to statements made at the office of Dist.-Atty. O. K. Morton, the Shlukers told Emerson, San Jacinto constable, to "name your price," in an effort to go free. The officers, who say they found a quantity of wine in the Shluker car, forthwith placed a third charge, that of attempted bribery, against the couple.

WIN MEDALS FOR HISTORY STUDY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 6.—The medals which the Redlands chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution present each year to students of the eighth grade for excellence in history were won this year by Mary Jane Haskins and Leslie Foley. One medal is presented by the chapter and the other through the generosity of two of its members, Mrs. Mary M. F. Allen and her daughter, Mrs. Anderson, in memory of Col. William M. Ferry. The presentations were made in the high school auditorium by Mrs. E. H. Brennan, who was recently elected regent.

SUPERVISORS MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, June 6.—Three and a half miles of highway laid by the California Construction Company near Lemoore and Riverbent were accepted yesterday by the Kings county Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Neil Judkins of Corcoran and Robert T. Montgomery, vice-principal of the Hanford Union High School, were reappointed as members of the Kings county Board of Education.

Traffic Officer Benton appeared before the board and explained the new law passed by the Legislature, whereby county control of the traffic squads ceased and they will operate under the State Motor Vehicle Department after July 24, next.

ANXIOUS TO GET BACK ON THE JOB

MAN'S NARROW ESCAPE FAILS TO KILL INTEREST IN HIS WORK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, June 6.—The first concern of Manuel Pombo of Alhambra, when he woke up this morning in his cot in the Glendale Hospital, was to get back on the job. Pombo had been taken to the institution after having been dug up from beneath a pile of earth at the bottom of a sixteen-foot sewer excavation yesterday afternoon. The man asked his nurse how far it was from the hospital to West Colorado street, where he was working for Contractor J. W. Hickey when the cave-in occurred and whether he could walk the distance or whether he would have to take a street car.

Pombo was buried at the bottom of the trench for three hours before he was rescued by the men who were rushed to his assistance, and his escape from death is regarded as miraculous.

The body of Max Moore, 28 years of age, of 25 North Wilson avenue, Alhambra, who was dead when taken from the trench, is held at the Jewel City undertaking parlors pending an inquest on Monday, his interment having been set for Tuesday afternoon in the San Gabriel Cemetery.

Moore is survived by his widow, Lucille Moore, whom he married last September, and who is prostrated by the shock of his death, her condition being aggravated by the fact that she is shortly to become a mother. Moore's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, live in Pennsylvania.

TAKES DAUGHTER

Passing Guest Departs with Youthful Hostess'

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, June 6.—Sheriff Gillett was today seeking Hugh Miles, 19 years of age, on a charge of having abducted Natalie Smith, 14-year-old daughter of J. L. Smith of Brawley. Miles is asserted to have been taken in as a guest at the Smith home and remained there several weeks.

Finally, according to Smith, the youth was told that he should get out and go to work. That night the youth and young girl both disappeared and Smith said he believed Miles had induced the girl to accompany him from the place. An automobile belonging to Rev. H. H. Skeels, pastor of the Brawley Baptist Church, is also being sought by the Sheriff, as the young couple are believed to have ridden away from the valley in the ministerial chariot.

THINK LOCAL TALENT GUILTY OF BURGLARY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 6.—Believing that the robbery was committed by a local man, police are today seeking clews which may lead to the arrest of the burglar who entered the home of L. M. Pittman, 610 Laurel street last night, and stole a large amount of clothing, jewelry and silverware.

Entrance was gained by a pass key at a rear door, police stated, while the family was absent between 7 and 11:30 in the evening.

A description of the stolen articles, including shoes, evening clothes, suit case and much silverware and jewelry has been broadcast to neighboring towns in an effort to halt the disposal of the loot.

LIFELINE IN TIME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, June 6.—Harold Doyle, 18, of West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles, was carried out to sea in a heavy rip tide this afternoon, and narrowly escaped drowning. Life Guards "Timmie" Graham and "Ted" Goldstone noticed the youth's plight and were able to reach him with the lifeline, fighting a heavy current back to shore. Doyle was not familiar with the direction of the rip tides when entering the surf.

HEADS LIONS' CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, June 6.—Joseph A. Moore, well known in Pasadena business circles, was today elected president of the Pasadena Lions' Club, one of the most thriving noon-day luncheon clubs in the city. Max R. Ward, was chosen first vice-president; Dr. F. W. Cornett, secretary; Stanley Brown, treasurer, and Dr. J. T. Edwards, John Pitzer and William Lelberg were elected directors.

CHARGE G... IN CITY

Discharged Emp... Department

Directors to Ai... Investig...

Near Scandal ... Crown C...

By a "Times" Staff ...

PASADENA, June ... nation reigned in ... day when charges ... hurled at the ... partment. Three ... ployees, recently ... serted they were ... they exposed this ... complete investigation ... ducted by the Board ... rectors Monday ... o'clock.

The three former ... who were discharged ... the superintendent of ... ment, H. F. McGee, ... them and is charged ... of tyranny in the ... also charged that ... exposed petty graft ... punished by being ... men who will be ... to air their knowledge ... Winslow, 180 ... O. C. Hunt, 115 ... street, and John ... Elevado street.

Some weeks ago a ... lector was found ... with a Japanese ... garbage at a large ... The Japanese would ... the garbage for his ... this privilege the ... collector a small ...

In their statement ... rectors the three former ... ployees say:

"We believe an investigation will reveal ... exist which warrant ... we are being paid ... honesty in exposing ... condition of petty graft, ... intimidation and ... exist under the present ... tendant."

Just prior to the ... three were discharged ... was circulated among ... ees asking the ... resign. Supt. McGee ... on the job since 1913.

POMONA ENTER... ONE-TIME ...

FORMER RESIDENTS HOLD ALL-DAY ... AT GARDENA

[EXCLUSIVE ...

POMONA, June ... dred former Iowans ... city today to a ... Park sponsored by ... California Iowa Asso... were registered from ... Los Angeles, Pasa... Riverside, Redlands ... dino and many other ... ident C. C. Cave ... Iowans was present ... and introduced Dr. ... man, pastor of the ... gational Church, as ... guests. Frank H. ... geles, president of the ... California Iowa ... sponded.

Rev. A. Reid Lowe ... years, chaplain of the ... penitentiary and a ... Moines, as well as ... tor in Fremont, Iowa ... speaker, while Dr. ... president of Whittier ... a graduate of Penn ... Iowa, was the ... day.

The big feature ... basket dinner served ... grounds, the locale ... nating free coffee.

EX-OFFICER ...

Fresno Judge ... Request of ... After Plea of ...

[EXCLUSIVE ...

FRESNO, June ... probation request ... of guilty was ... a charge of knowingly ... keeping a false ... money, Superior ... Church today ... Barstow, former deputy ... ty recorder, to a ... to ten years in ... on.

The action of ... based on a recommendation ... probation filed by ... probation officer. ... to free Barstow ... he will go to prison ... his attorneys ... the pronouncing of ...

Barstow is 41 ... for ten years ... and chief deputy ... merly held by him ... Barstow. The ... for twenty years ... He resigned recently ... grand jury investigation ... ice which resulted ... ment of his ... clerk of the Board ... pervisors, was appointed ... vacancy.

The crime for ... was indicted was ... ust 1, 1923, but ... ed until February ... He was charged ... with embezzlement ... county funds, ... a false account ... altering an account ... ey and knowingly ... keeping a false ... lic money as a ...

On the two ... ed guilty to the ... ingly making and ... account and the ... dismissed. The ... was subsequently ... amount of the ... tion.

ROTARIAN ...

[LOCAL ...

VAN NUYS, June ... French of Fresno ... pany, auto distributor ... departed for Chicago ... Nuys delegate to the ... tarian convention to be ... sept in the East ...

...hat You Want. ...EVER YOU WANT IT.

...LIV.

...NT-AD INDEX

...PART V-a. ...STATE, FINANCIAL, ...TMENT HEADINGS

...

HOUSES— For Miscel...

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE — By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,125

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
NEAR BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE Hollywood 9004.

Specialties in Business and Residential Property.

WILL TRADE
SIX-ROOM STUCCO.
MELROSE PARK.
$10,500. CITRUS AVE. $10,500.

This is a dandy. Six good rooms and only about one year old. Just the best we have seen in a long time.

Too large for present owner, so we are instructed to sell it at once, regardless of any profits.

Will accept well located bungalow lot or small cash payment and the terms on the balance are fine.

This is your chance to get a well located home on your own terms.

CALL MONDAY.
C. BOB DODD, Holly 9004.

$11,000. $11,000.
SIX LARGE ROOMS.
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
TWO BATHS.

This is an attractive Spanish type home, situated on very good street in HANCOCK PARK, right in the path of advancement, close to school, bus and shopping district.

The GROUNDS are enclosed by a SOLID BRICK WALL and are BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.

SOLID BRICK GARAGE with CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM.

If CONSTRUCTION, LOCATION and BEAUTY in the finest ENVIRONMENT possible appeals to you, we invite you to DRIVE DIRECT TO THIS PROPERTY. A courteous representative of our office will meet you there and show you through the house and grounds.

THE PRICE IS $37,500—and in our opinion it is a DECIDED BARGAIN. Further information by phoning MR. RYAN.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

SOLID BRICK, ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE HOME AT
805 BEDFORD DRIVE,
BEVERLY HILLS' FINEST HOME

On a big east-front lot, in the best section of Beverly, surrounded by charming homes, is this MAGNIFICENT SOLID BRICK HOME now being offered for sale.

The home contains 12 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS, artistically grouped. INTERIOR FINISH and DECORATIONS the finest money can buy.

The GROUNDS are enclosed by a SOLID BRICK WALL and are BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.

SOLID BRICK GARAGE with CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM.

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CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$13,500. $13,500.
SPANISH STUCCO, TILE ROOF.
10-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

This income property is well located in Melrose Tract, close to stores, schools and transportation. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, breakfast alcove, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, large closets, oak floors throughout. Bath floor plan on both south and north sides. Income $150 per month. First mig. $6,000 at 7%. This is our best buy in an income property at the current price.

CALL MONDAY.
MR. MOTT. . . . Holly 9094.

$17,000. $17,000.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
8 ROOMS, 3 COMPLETE BATHS.
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Located between Wilshire Blvd. and Country Club Drive, on a wide street, paved with concrete. Ideal location.

It consists of a large living-room, paved ceiling, open fireplace, cheerful dining-room, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath, three very large bedrooms, beautiful master bath with separate shower, finished in attractive orchid tile, individual complete bath adjoining master bedroom, model kitchen, with modern coal heating electrically controlled, double garage, sprinkling system.

Don't fail to see this beautiful home.

CALL MONDAY.
MR. TERRY. . . . Holly 9094.

$18,000. $18,000.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
INVEST FOR A PROFIT.

This property is ripe for improvement and is located in the heart of a busy commercial center, half way between Vermont and Western Aves., just off from Beverly Blvd., and is zoned for business and unrestricted. There is a 6-room stucco bungalow that will rent for $100 per month and will show you a good return on your investment. This be handled with a reasonable cash payment.

CALL MONDAY.
MR. MARTINEAU. Holly. 9094.

$25,000. $25,000.
5-STORY SPANISH HOME, TILE ROOF, 9 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.

This beautiful home is just completed and is the best bargain we have to offer. There is a center reception entrance, large living-room, dining-room, pan-panelity, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. There are four bedrooms, large closets and two complete tile baths with tiled walls on the second floor. Every room in this house has canvas walls and the decorations are carried out in perfect harmony. The wonderful corner has lawn and shrubbery, landscaping just being completed, there is a three-car garage with entirely the entire back yard fenced by apartment only. Call on Monday.

MR. MOTT. . . . Holly 9094.

A BUY.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
LARCHMONT BLVD.

An ideal district of good homes and right business, where values are increasing.

Lot 50x140 unrestricted and Rear C. Big things doing now. Others will follow. Get this east front key lot which even now is a good income at a price that assures you a good profit.

This has a real future and is correctly priced at $24,000. Terms about half cash.

Call owner's agent Monday.
C. BOB DODD. Holly 9094.

$7500. $7500.
BUYERS—INVESTIGATE.
FOR A QUICK PROFIT.

Wonderful business lot containing 6350 sq. ft., in the Melrose district. Owner must sell and has cut his price far below market value. $5000 cash will handle. $2500 bldg. 3 yrs. at 7% int.

CALL MONDAY.
MR. MARTINEAU. Holly 9094.

FOR LEASE.
NEW STORES.

A group of 8 fine stores in beautiful new building on prominent corner of heavily traveled paved thru thoroughfare.

Heart of fully settled community. Group consists of market, 6 modern sized stores and corner drug store, 22x60, with seven large display windows.

All section needs market, drug store, dry cleaner, beauty parlor, delicatessen, hardware, barber shop, electrician, jewelery, dry goods, men's furnishings, tailor, novelty store, shoe repair shop and other lines.

Located corner Highland ave. & Fountain st.

COME MONDAY.
MR. RANSOM. Holly 9094.

STORE RENTALS.

Larchmont shopping center, excellent location for dry goods, shoe store, racket store, etc.

CALL MONDAY.
MR. RANSOM. Holly. 9094.

LOTS—LOTS.

50 ft.	La Brea near 16th.	$3000
50 ft.	8-corner nr. Waring.	$3000
42 ft.	Milton st. Melrose.	$3100
70 ft.	McCadden nr. 2nd.	$12,500
70 ft.	McCadden nr. 4th.	$12,500
60 ft.	Wilcox nr. Club.	$13,250
70 ft.	Wilcox nr. Club.	$15,800
95 ft.	Muirfield Road.	$22,500
117 ft.	cor. Rimpau.	$22,500
100 ft.	cor. Muirfield.	$34,750
50 ft.	Melrose business.	$20,000

Special service for builders.
Lot Department.
C. BOB DODD. Holly 9094.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
CORNER BUNGALOW—$19,000.
Ultra-distinctive CORNER home reduced from $22,500, and it was a bargain at that price. OWNER MOVED to San Francisco; he has authorized us to accept $19,000 if sold this week. This property positively stands him $23,000; nearly all cash required at sacrifice price.

See 163 S. Lucerne Blvd., (cor. 2nd.) A charming, splendidly built and artistically designed Belgian type bungalow; as finely landscaped grounds as you can find in this fashionable locality. 7 rms., and modern to the nth degree. SEE IT TODAY; somebody is going to get the greatest bargain ever offered in this incomparable district. It's the first time in the history of our business that we have offered a property of this character at an actual loss.

THE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL
SEE 2525 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
Near Wilton Pl. One of the handsomest Spanish bungalows in L. A., in heart of our most fashionable crime-in residential section. Every imaginable modern convenience; CHARMING PATIO. Priced to sell; see it afternoons. It will appeal to particular people.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 9136.

SOLID BRICK, ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE HOME AT
805 BEDFORD DRIVE,
BEVERLY HILLS' FINEST HOME

On a big east-front lot, in the best section of Beverly, surrounded by charming homes, is this MAGNIFICENT SOLID BRICK HOME now being offered for sale.

The home contains 12 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS, artistically grouped. INTERIOR FINISH and DECORATIONS the finest money can buy.

The GROUNDS are enclosed by a SOLID BRICK WALL and are BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.

SOLID BRICK GARAGE with CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM.

If CONSTRUCTION, LOCATION and BEAUTY in the finest ENVIRONMENT possible appeals to you, we invite you to DRIVE DIRECT TO THIS PROPERTY. A courteous representative of our office will meet you there and show you through the house and grounds.

THE PRICE IS $37,500—and in our opinion it is a DECIDED BARGAIN. Further information by phoning MR. RYAN.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

SPLENDID WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
CHARMING EIGHT-ROOM HOME.
UNRESTRICTED 60-FOOT LOT.

5 BIG BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.
2-CAR GARAGE WITH ROOM ABOVE.

THIS ONE IS ON KENMORE,
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD,
SOUTH OF THIRD STREET.

The owners of this charming little home have purchased a larger residence and will make you a dandy deal if you will give quick action. Must be quick.

Lower floor has entrance hall, nice size living-room opening on garden, Dining-room with small pass pantry. Lovely front breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's room and bath. Everything very cheerful.

Upper floor has 3 large bedrooms, two baths and a small sleeping porch. A comfortable modern home to move into right now and pocket real profit later.

Glad to show to those interested. You WILL NOT BE URGED to buy!

Ask for Montrose.
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4081.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

Price just greatly reduced. Only $5000 cash required, as first payment, remainder easy as rent.

AT A POSITIVE SACRIFICE. New 2-story cement plaster house having 9 rms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 5 baths, besides shower. Center hall, living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot, with double garage. Very best neighborhood, being

809 NORTH JUNE ST.

To reach the above, go north on Rossmore to Melrose, then west to June, which is the first street west of the Wilshire Country Club, then south to above number.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m., daily.
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN HIGH CLASS HOME.

SEE
2529 NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE
TODAY.
Just inside Hollywoodland entrance. Owner must sell this new 7-room stucco home right now at a big
SACRIFICE
Very attractive exterior and interior. 2 tile baths, shower, unit system furnace, double garage.
Worth $25,000.
Will take $17,500.
Your own terms.
Open for inspection.
Owner, 5091 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Phone Fitzroy 4667.

$20,000. SPANISH 2-STORY. $20,000.
EASY TERMS.

Located 1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. 1st floor has large living-room, cheerful dining-room, sunny breakfast room, up-to-date kitchen, maid's room & bath. 2nd floor has 3 large, airy bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Electric refrigerator. Beautiful mahogany finish, canvas walls. Double garage, beautiful view of the mountains. CALL MR. RYAN.

FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western Avenue. DUnkirk 1000.

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E
BEST BUY IN THIS DISTRICT.

Just two blocks west of Western Ave. South of Beverly Blvd. Close to stores, schools and car. 6-room modern stucco bungalow. "B" zone lot 50x135 feet. Call Owner, Sunday, HEmp. 3552, or DUnk. 1845, during week.

NURSES ATTENTION
I am called east and will sell my six-room modern bungalow, bdw. floors, 2 tile baths, for $6500. I have permanent patient paying $150 per mo. Good terms. Individual Service Realty Co., 5521 MONTE VISTA ST., GA. 1906.

901 SOUTH ORANGE DRIVE.
A REAL BARGAIN.
70-FOOT CORNER.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
PHONE 567-137.

$2000 $1000 CASH
5-rm. mod. bung., bdw. firs., built in features, lot 40x120. Large garage. Close to Ge car line and school. 4562 W. WASH ST. EMpire 4066.

$3700—5-room bungalow. 3227 WALNUT DR. GRAHAM, CALIF. Apply Trust Dept. SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK. 8th & Spring. PA. 2400.

SOUTH GATE
That beautiful 5-room modern home at 9820 S. State st. See MR. McALEENAN. Res. TR. 1151. Office, DE. 9647.

LOOK AT 122 N. CITRUS AVE.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
READY FOR YOU TO MOVE INTO.
TWO BATHS AND UNIT HEAT.

GUISER'S 5, 6 & 7-RM. HOUSES. DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE TO 1 BLK. WEST OF FAIRFAX, SOUTH TO 3467 MURCH. 1921 STEARN'S DR., GR. 0413. EM. 7948.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, closet, garage, modern. 11207 ACACIA ST., Lennox, 1 block east main Blvd. Terms. OWNER. EMpire 8122.

$5500, $1000 CASH, lovely new 4-rm. stucco, tile sink, auto heater, gas, 2 car lines. 2509 S. HARCOURT, 2 blocks from Washington. Owner, 769-857.

I AM offering for sale a 6-rm. bungalow on Larchmont blvd. near Beverly. See this place and make offer. GEO. A. TANNER, 107 N. Larchmont, HE. 6008.

LOOK AT 422 S. HIGHLAND AVE.
O'CONNELL & WHITE. Fitz. 4667.

UNUSUAL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, NR. LA BREA. 769-062.

$100 CASH, price $2200, 3 rm. house at Ascot. $30 per mo. Gar. CHRISTY-5331, MONETA.

$5000—OWNER must sacrifice, modern 6 room house small equity. Close in. 3727 WALL ST. HUm. 5559-J.

LIST IT HERE.
Expert help in exchanges or sale. 713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

4-RM. house and corner lot, new, all improvements. Near schools, garage. On 8c car line. 12 center. 145 S. FRESNO.

BY OWNER—sacrifice for best offer this week. 2 homes and income property. 912 W. 79TH ST.

UNUSUAL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
9 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
NEAR LA BREA. 72062.

5-RM. could BUILD DUPLEX, near stores and schools. By owner. 2146 E. 1ST ST.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS to own a bungalow in the exclusive Windsor Square district at a low figure. This home is magnificently furnished, with a Kohler baby grand piano, oriental and Chinese rugs, beautiful drapes and artistic furniture. Lot is valued at over $11,000, is 55x135. Has sprinkler system and beautiful flowers and shrubbery. This home is open for your inspection at 159 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SNAP?
Drive out and see 6331 Hauser Blvd. English style stucco. Just completed. 7 rooms, hand decorated, ¾-in. oak floors, real fireplace, unit heat, electric control, brick patio, dbl. garage, concrete st., must sell. You can buy this right.

Spanish stucco bungalow, just completed at 537 N. SIERRA BONITA. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bkfst.-room. Tiffany walls, real fireplace, dbl. garage, $10,000, easy terms.

A HOME YOU WILL LIKE.
Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, living and dining-room, real gum finish, Panel ceiling, Real fireplace, Dbl. garage. Large lot, corners and shrubbery. Near Hancock Park. Price $10,500, with terms. R. H. TRAILL, 210 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 9214.

$12,500. $12,500.
HANCOCK PARK.
TILED ROOF SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS.

Located at 538 N. Milton, on a high terraced west front lot. Close to the finest and highest priced residential district in Los Angeles. LIVING and DINING ROOMS in southern gum. Full sized MANTEL FRONT BREAKFAST ROOM, overlooking (walled in PATIO with FOUNTAIN and LILY POND. Tiled kitchen. 3 bedrooms, tiled and finished with

2 TILED BATHROOMS.

Walls throughout HAND DECORATED in OILS. There is a BASEMENT with UNIT GAS HEATING SYSTEM. 2-car garage.

$4000 CASH

and very reasonable terms on the balance. For a personal inspection, call R. B. Howden, with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

MATCH THIS IF YOU CAN
ONLY $750 DOWN
BEVERLY HILLS ENGLISH STUCCO

I will make terms of only $750 down and a reasonable monthly payment on brand new up to the minute ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW. Located near Doheny Drive and Beverly Blvd. All large beautiful rooms, tile sink and bath, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hand decorations throughout. SPECIALLY DESIGNED ENGLISH DESIGN. High gable roof, lot 50x150, double garage. I mean business and can show you a real bargain. Call my agent, T. J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor, Vandike 9414. Sunday, 597-354.

$42,500. OLD WINDSOR SQUARE. $42,500
520 SO. IRVING BLVD.

Specially priced for quick sale. If you are familiar with Windsor Square and Windsor Square prices you will realize that this price is SPECIAL. Drive out today and see this 9 room Stucco Colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, chauffeur's quarters in the garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4052 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4668.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME
INCLUDING FURNITURE.
CLOSE IN WILSHIRE SECTION.

Owner is leaving town and has advised us to sell his beautiful home for $14,500. It is worth several thousand dollars more, but they go. It is one of the best buys we have had. A real home up to date to the last detail. 6 fine large rooms, tiled bath, etc. Nice yard, garage and drive. Furniture also well worth $2500. Practically new. Terms can be arranged. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5610 Wilshire Blvd. At Kenmore. DRexel 6008. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $7500, $1500 cash, balance like rent. Nearly new Colonial bungalow of 5 large rooms besides screened porch. Strictly modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood near best schools and 1 block from yellow car.

W. E. GILL,
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone DRexel 8486.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone. HO. 4314.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
433 SOUTH McCADDEN
HANCOCK PARK

English Brick and Stucco Home. Ten rooms. Five bedrooms, three baths. Well-constructed and well finished. Attractive floor plan.

CHOICE LOCATION—LOT 70x175
BUILT - TO - LIVE - IN
Your own terms.
JOHN R. KING CO., Builders.
1126 S. Western. Empire 8762.

ONLY $17,500

On beautiful Milton Place, surrounded by homes worth $10,000 more. Widow anxious to sell to settle estate. Eight large rooms, four bedrooms. Solid lawn front and rear. Phone installed. House vacant and ready to move into. Phone MR. GALE HO. 8498. or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706-931.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

Will take smaller house or income property as part payment for nearly new 2 story tiled cement plaster house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern including gas furnace and 3 baths, besides shower. Beautiful corner lot 110 x180 feet with double garage and man's room.

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

GREAT BARGAIN. ONLY $19,000.
Nearly new 2 story cement plaster house of 8 rooms, every modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Ideal neighborhood, only 1 block from car. $5000 cash required as payment.

E. R. THRAPP,
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone DRexel 8486.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone Glad. 0405.

NORTH WILSHIRE DIST.
$2500 CASH, $65 MONTH.
Buy a 6-room home near 2 car lines, fine paved street, all rooms good and large. A wonderful home in a L-residential section throughout. Shrubs, flowers and beautiful lawn. For this see or call MR. SIMES.

PHILLIPS & REAM,
BO. 3745. 887 N. West'n. Ave. HO. 8371.

$22,500. RENT BUY IN TOWN. $22,500.
239 SO. WILTON PLACE.

See it today. Vacant and open for inspection. Two story dwelling containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 73x150. It's a home for the home seeker; a bargain for the bargain seeker and one that will sell on sight.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4052 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4668.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

Only $11,500, $5000 cash. Remainder easy terms.

Nearly new strictly modern, bungalow of 6 large rooms, besides screened porch. 3 good bedrooms, hardwood firs. throughout. Large lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood, only 1 block from electric cars.

E. R. THRAPP,
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone DR. 8486.
At Western Ave. Res. Ph., GLad. 0405.

17TH ST., near Valencia, 11-room duplex; double garage, frontage for business, $25,000; now $5000 or more down. MR. LAGASSE, today, EMpire 6489 or Vandike 9247.

$16,500—2-STORY, 8 rms., 4 bedrooms 3 tile baths, fireplace, 2 garages, lot 85x140. Just off Wilshire Blvd. 139 N. LARCHMONT. GR. 0636.

KEY 838 S. VANCOUVER.
SEWER AND PAVING IN.
A REAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN

$700 DOWN, $20 mo., including interest; small plastered house, lot 40x130, total $1750. Owner, 2339 EADS ST., near Riverside Drive. Evenings.

BARGAIN. New stucco 4-rm. & bath & garage, lot 50x175. 920 Townsend. HE. 2947

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

WILSHIRE 2-STORY COLONIAL HOME.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
$13,500.

Located WEST OF WESTERN AVE.; on a HIGH TERRACED LOT, beautifully improved with fine ornamental trees and shrubbery. This home is magnificently furnished, with a Kohler baby grand piano, oriental and Chinese rugs, beautiful drapes and artistic furniture. Lot is valued at over $11,000, is 55x135. Has sprinkler system and beautiful flowers and shrubbery. This home is open for your inspection at 159 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SNAP?
Drive out and see 6331 Hauser Blvd. English style stucco. Just completed. 7 rooms, hand decorated, ¾-in. oak floors, real fireplace, unit, heat, electric control, brick patio, dbl. garage, concrete st., must sell. You can buy this right.

Spanish stucco bungalow, just completed at 537 N. SIERRA BONITA. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bkfst.-room. Tiffany walls, real fireplace, dbl. garage, $10,000, easy terms.

A HOME YOU WILL LIKE.
Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, living and dining-room, real gum finish, Panel ceiling, Real fireplace, Dbl. garage. Large lot, corners and shrubbery. Near Hancock Park. Price $10,500, with terms. R. H. TRAILL, 210 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 9214.

$12,500. $12,500.
HANCOCK PARK.
TILED ROOF SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS.

Located at 538 N. Milton, on a high terraced west front lot. Close to the finest and highest priced residential district in Los Angeles. LIVING and DINING ROOMS in southern gum. Full sized MANTEL FRONT BREAKFAST ROOM, overlooking (walled in PATIO with FOUNTAIN and LILY POND. Tiled kitchen. 3 bedrooms, tiled and finished with

2 TILED BATHROOMS.

Walls throughout HAND DECORATED in OILS. There is a BASEMENT with UNIT GAS HEATING SYSTEM. 2-car garage.

$4000 CASH

and very reasonable terms on the balance. For a personal inspection, call R. B. Howden, with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

J. W. L. O'BRIEN
Holly. 0756.

$22,500.
DOCTORS, DENTISTS, ATTENTION.
WESTMORELAND NEAR 6TH ST.
An ideal home for nearness to office and residence calls.
A 10-ROOM HOUSE consisting of LIVING ROOM with OPEN FIREPLACE, LARGE DEN SUITABLE FOR RESIDENCE OFFICE, DINING ROOM in SOLID MAHOGANY, BREAKFAST ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN and MAID'S ROOM with bath. Upstairs LARGE MODERN ENGLISH DESIGN. High gable roof, lot 50x150, double garage. 1 mean business and can show you a real bargain. Call my agent, T. J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor, Vandike 9414. Sunday, 597-354.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5:30 Daily.

816 SOUTH LONGWORTH AVE.

This is without a doubt the most beautiful two-story brick and stucco English type home in town.

To promote the comfort of the possessor no feature or detail has been overlooked or cost of construction curtailed.

Owner is on her way East and has authorized me to accept any reasonable terms from reliable persons. For detailed information phone,

DRexel 1464. DRexel 1464.
ANNE N. THOMAS.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO.

$37,500. $37,500.
268 SO. PLYMOUTH.

This is our BEST BUY in Windsor Square. An artistic Italian stucco at a bargain price because of the recent death of the owner. The house was built by day labor and incorporates every feature of a home that's a home. We can only say that for detail and accurate workmanship there is not a house in Windsor Square that will compare with it. SEE IT EVERY DAY FROM 1 TO 5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4052 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4668.

WALNUT PARK BARGAIN.

Owner sick, compelled to sacrifice beautiful Spanish stucco. NEW. Best location in Walnut Park. 5 rooms, 2 tiled bath and all conveniences. Lot 125 ft. EL CENTRO AVE. (corner of La Mirada) in the heart of Hollywood. ONLY $1000 DOWN.

LESS THAN OWNER'S COST.
"The time to buy is when owner is compelled to sacrifice; this is the time."
and "HINTON HAS IT."
HINTON REALTY CO., REALTORS.
5117 NO. PACIFIC BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2 TO 5:30 DAILY.

816 SOUTH LONGWORTH AVE.

This is without a doubt the most beautiful two-story brick and stucco English type home in town.

To promote the comfort of the possessor no feature or detail has been overlooked, or cost of construction curtailed.

Owner is leaving for East, and will accept any reasonable terms from reliable persons.

If unable to call between 2 and 5:30 p.m. telephone 702-828 for special appointment.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—
Have you a home that will make her happy? We can give you a real one on real terms.

Fast growing section of Pasadena. Most attractive six-room new English stucco with all those appointments that make an ideal home place. Elevation 1250 feet. Wonderful mountain view.

$250 cash and deed at once. An increase in value seems certain.

Property can be seen any time. After hours if desired.

CAVETTE & COMPANY,
606 South Grand.
TRinity 7501-7502.
(After hours: HOllywood 6120.)

607 NO. JUNE ST. beautiful 2-story English, just completed. Overlooking Wilshire Country Club. All beautifully decorated in oil on canvas. First floor in mahogany, large living room with dropped floor with side entrances from drive.

Dining room, central hail, breakfast room, kitchen, service porch and maid's quarters with bath, second floor has 4 large bedrooms, dressing room, linen, and cedar closet. 2 baths with tiled showers and one tiled balcony. Gas unit heating system, beautiful fixtures and mantels, with new style bookcases. A bargain at today's price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out Melrose and turn south to above number. Open today. OWNER.

BY OWNER.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN. Nearly new 2 story cement plaster house of 8 rooms. Every modern appointment, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage, sprinkling system, etc. Ideal neighborhood, being

1615 S. WELLINGTON ROAD.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

BUNGALOW DE LUXE.
8 ROOMS AND BATH.
$20,000.

You could not expect to purchase the lot, 80x150, and build this beautiful new Flemish home at this price. Best residential section of Beverly Hills, overlooking Los Angeles. Magnificent mountain view, terms to suit. Phone or call and we will show you this bargain. Open Sundays.

KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills,
436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

TUDOR CITRUS AVE.
THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR IN HANCOCK PARK. JUST COMPLETED. 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

KEY 838 S. VANCOUVER.
SEWER AND PAVING IN.
A REAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN

$700 DOWN, $20 mo., including interest; small plastered house, lot 40x130, total $1750. Owner, 2339 EADS ST., near Riverside Drive. Evenings.

6-RM. house, on suit, inc. prop. Snap, $5500. 5110 LOCK HAVEN AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

$20,000. $20,000.
WILSHIRE 2-STORY HOME.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Located WEST OF WESTERN, on high ground. WEST FRONT, ADJOINING OLD WINDSOR SQUARE.

Well built, nicely arranged HOME. CENTER HALL PLAN. LIVING ROOM 17x25. South, west & east exposure. DINING ROOM 16x18. PANTRY. BREAKFAST ROOM. Living room & breakfast room opens onto terrace, KITCHEN. LAUNDRY MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH.

Up the attractive stairway are 4 BEDROOMS, ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, DRESSING ROOM & 2 BATHS.

BASEMENT with gas furnace. Garage for 2 CARS.

VERY EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

This is a lot of home for the money. Fine residential district. Beautiful surroundings. No information by phone, but make appointments to see by calling

CHELEW & HOIT.
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

HANCOCK PARK

"Home Beautiful," with 4 bedchambers, dressing rooms, nursery, baths, and showers, en suite on the second floor. Maid's rooms and bath down. Garage & servants' quarters.

From the central hall entrance to the most minute detail you are impressed with spaciousness, yet an atmosphere of quiet refinement seldom found.

The lot is 102x200 ft., abutting the Wilshire Country Club grounds, with the effect of a "private estate" at the rear and an unobstructed outlook.

Priced at the original cost, notwithstanding the 300% enhanced lot values in this district, and an adjoining lot having been recently sold for more than half the price asked for this splendid home.

Holmelaw specially designed furniture and draperies, optional, at an additional $17,000.

Call at 101 S. ROSSMORE AVE., any day, from 2 to 5 p.m. or telephone OWNER'S SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

J. W. L. O'BRIEN
Holly. 0756.

$25,000. $25,000.
ITALIAN STUCCO HOME ON CORNER LOT IN HANCOCK PARK.
9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
DRIVE to the NORTHEAST CORNER of CHEROKEE and CLINTON STS.
just west of the WILSHIRE GOLF CLUB. HIGH GROUND—and in that part of HANCOCK PARK now being improved with truly fine homes; and see the BEST $25,000 HOME IN THE CITY.
CENTER HALL PLAN—STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY—TILED KITCHEN—SERVANTS' ROOM with bath—4 BEDROOMS and 2 FINE BATHS in harmonious COLORED TILE.
If not convenient to drive out today, phone our office for full particulars.

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER
FOR LESS THAN INSIDE PRICES.

464 S. ORANGE DRIVE.
3 BIG BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

This is the bargain you have been looking for, $15,750. Very easy terms. See MR. KINCAID.

423 S. CITRUS AVE.

This large 7-room bungalow is located on a beautiful terraced lot near Wilshire Blvd. Rooms are large and well arranged. This house is not occupied and a visit will prove to you it was built for a real home. See MR. RIEKER, with

PRATT REALTY COMPANY,
460 S. La Brea. Ph. GL. 6691.

AUCTION.
2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10.
REAL HOME ON HOOVER.
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 10-ROOM HOUSE.
PERFECT LOCATION.
357 S. HOOVER ST.

Fine substantial home with large rooms, ample closet space, beam ceilings, mammoth fireplace recessed in living-room, 4 bedrooms, trunk room, and bath upstairs, clothes chute, hardwood floors throughout, splendidly lighted house, lot 50x151, garage, lawn front and rear, flower, shrubbery, shade, convenient basement with furnace, ¼ block from H car line, close to grade school. Virgil Intermediate, U. of C., So. Sch., 4 blocks from Binford.

A SPLENDID BUY FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly 5715.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

$17,000. $17,000.
WIDOW
IS SELLING HER $20,000 WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
on unrestricted lot between the Ambassador Hotel and Western avenue. There are three bedchambers, sleeping porch, tiled bath, separate shower and toilet combination on second floor.

The maid's room and bath, wash trays and ladies' lavatory are special features that make this such an EXTRAORDINARY BUY. CALL at 500 NORTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE, OR CALL GOFORTH ON PREMISES OR CALL DR. 1464.

HANCOCK PARK.
576 NORTH WILCOX AVE.

Must sell my two-story stucco home on 60x200 lot. No reasonable offer refused. Will consider part trade. Phone OXford 6714 or HEmpstead 3793.

SUMMER COTTAGE. $841.
Complete Aladdin Ready-Cut Summer Cottage of four rooms, freight paid to your railroad station. $341. Free catalog No. 47 shows pictures, plans and prices of forty-seven other cottages. All material guaranteed. Write today to ALADDIN COMPANY, North Portland, Or.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO.
6245 WARNER DR., CARTHAY CENTER
MAKE OFFER. PHONE 70347.

NEVER ONE BETTER.
Just completed 8-rm. duplex. Finest part of Eagle Rock, actual cost, house, $7200, lot $3150. Total $10,350. Will sell at once for $9000, but $2500 cash. T.D. to suit owner. 3234 N. DELAWARE AVE. Eagle Rock.

MAGNIFICENT 2-story stucco, read home. Sex 1178 VICTORIA AVE. Date Farm, 3000 trees, half price. MACK, 902 E. Hoover St. DU. 9400.

DO YOU WANT A 2-STORY HOME?
In Hollywood, 1 block of Western. If so, call me and you have it for $10,750. Holly 3745; eves. HE. 4781.

$500 DOWN, BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. HOME. TILE BATH, SHOWER. NR. SC CAR. CLOSE IN. PHONE DE. 4838.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

$20,000. A LITTLE 2 STORY GEM. $20,000

Here's your chance, Mr. Home Seeker. Just a block off Wilshire, 2 blocks west of La Brea, on the corner of 8th and Cloverdale, you will see the best little English stucco ever offered at this price. It's a beauty and will sell quickly. Go see for yourself.

O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4052 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4668.

JUNE BRIDE.
Will be interested in a neat attractive, comfortable apartment bungalow with roof garden, garage, tile sink and bath and all conveniences at 1225 EL CENTRO AVE. (corner of La Mirada) in the heart of Hollywood. ONLY $300 DOWN.

And $75 monthly, including interest. Price $7700, furniture included without any addition to payments if desired. JOHN R. AVERY, owner, 1314 N. Vine st. HO. 6294.

PUT THIS IN!

Put this number down. Drive to 408 SO. ORANGE DR. the Southwest corner of 4th

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

POSITIVELY sell your beautiful modern up-to-date English stucco bungalow.
842 NO. BRONSON, nr. Beverly.

Tile bath & shower, light & airy rooms, with beautiful patio. Need $5000 cash, bal. $50 mo. See it today.

GET WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW! Title guaranteed by one to 3 days.
3 Days' Escrow service.
SECURITY TITLE CO., 105 N. Broadway.

AL-MA SAYS: N-O-T-H-O-L-I-N-G—
$5000, 5-6 TERMS. $2000 under value. Some dwn. bung. A real home, beautiful flower garden, fruit trees, chicken yard. 7th pce. Near Exposition Blvd. Hurry.
For appt. Call Empire 8372.

5-RM. seller, 2 gar., close to town. Could make into duplex. 549 S. SOTO.

West and Northwest

DISTINCTIVE HOMES.
JUST COMPLETED.
INTERESTING TERMS.

8 NEW SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOWS, LOCATED IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE-WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES & CAR, IN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. THESE EXCELLENTLY WELL ARRANGED HOMES OFFER EVERY COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. EXTRA LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, WITH REAL FIREPLACE. ARTISTICALLY DECORATED. TILE FAST FINISH ON SANITAS CLOTH TILED BATH AND SHOWER; PLEASANT, AIRY KITCHEN WITH ALL BUILT IN FEATURES.
2851 VICTORIA DR. MA. 1463.

BARGAIN, $2500 undersriced, going East. Must sell my new artistic 7-room Spanish stucco bungalow; will consider if desired. Large living-room, dining-room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, den can be used as bedroom. Kitchen & breakfast-room, beautiful tile bathroom with Pembroke tub and shower. Home completely equipped with Venetian blinds, weather strips, walls hand decorated on canvas throughout, electric plumbing and hardware fixtures throughout. 3-1/2-inch hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, double garage, ornamental wire fences, sprinkling system fronts and rears. Owner, 742 SCHUMACHER DR., Carthay Center. Drive west on Venice Blvd. to Hauser, 1 car across Wilshire; second house south of Schumacher Drive.

SACRIFICE $13,500.
Beautiful Spanish bungalow with tile and fish pond. Tower entry hall, large living room with barrel ceiling, fireplace, dining room and sunny entry hall. Wrought iron fixtures. Three bedrooms, breakfast nook with built in china cabinet, tiled bath, shower, servant's room and bath, garage. Lot 80x150, level lot, high ground, good neighborhood, 5 minutes ride to city. 452 NORTH WESTLAKE AVE. Owner, Mrs. Owens, 1119 Goodell Drive, Glendale, Calif.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
FOR SALE—New 7-room English stucco; Wilshire District.
$10,750
$750 down, rest in payments.
HERNANDEZ-HUNTINGTON REA. DIST.
Trinity 8179. 814 Com. Exch. Bldg.

OWNER GOING ABROAD
Will sacrifice his beautiful English nr. to-date home, furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms & sleeping porch, lawns front and rear, shrubbery, flowers, garage. Best of good residential district adjoining Hancock Park. Liberal terms. 736 LOS PALMAS AVE. Exposition 2577.

EXTRA LARGE 5-RM. HOME.
LOT 70x152.
$2000 worth of shrubbery & lawns, attractive, substantial construction. Must be seen for private owner, double garage, on one of Beverly Hills' most beautiful treelined streets, close to Monica Blvd. car. Only 2 blocks from shopping dist. $13,950 Owner, 504 ALFORD DRIVE, Beverly Hills. Ph. OX. 42586.

2 HOMES—WILSHIRE.
Builder must sell 1 for cash.
1 modern 5-room, 2-car stucco, $12,500—507 S. Norton Ave.
1 new 6-room, modern, tile bath, large lot, nr. car. 47566, $14000 cash. Worth $16,000. Owner 1627 S. SPAULDING AVE. Nr. Pico.

BUILDER CUTS PRICE TO $9500
New stucco bungalow, 6 large rms., well built and priced low. Ft. 4569 or KM. 7012.

ARTISTIC English home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, Exclusive Los Feliz district. OWNER, 59-6025.

$3M. frame close to school and car; owner sell at once for $2600. $1000 down, $40 mo. 3132 W. ADAMS. 7598223.

SALE or rent, 9 large rooms. 2339 W. 23rd. Gas furnace. Fireplace, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, garage. Ph. VE. 5850 after 6 p.m.

ECHO PARK AVE. frontage, ripe for business, 50 ft. with old 4-rm. house, $4200. OWNER, DRexel 9254. DRexel 7630.

$500 DN., $3250. New stucco 5-rm. mod. gar. nr. sch. 3c car. 2514 Marvin. 760467

FOR SALE or trade, new 5-rm. modern house. terms. OWNER. RE. 2502

$1000 CASH, easy terms new stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, high ground. 1246 HAUSER BLVD. OX. 4470.

FURN. or unfurn. bung., 7 rm. A-1 condition, garage. Furnace. Beautiful. Reas. terms. 2237 W. 31ST. EM. 2171.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

A BUY.
BEAUTIFUL, 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOWS
$6950 TOTAL PRICE.
PAY $750 DOWN.
MOVE RIGHT IN
then
$50 PER MO.

In beautiful West Adams district, just two blocks west of Crenshaw Blvd. Located on Cromwell Drive and 29th St. 5c car line, excellent services.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHOOSE YOUR HOME.

We have just completed eight other homes in the same block, which completes the whole block of 30 homes, making this the prettiest street in the southwest.

The floor plans are pleasing to all who see them and are wonderfully convenient.

The exteriors are all different types and interior living and dining-room walls are finished in walnut and gum. The walls are finished in Tiffany blends on Sanitas cloth and have 9-inch ceilings, semi-half-inch hardwood floors throughout—very beautiful breakfast-room, large tile sink with many built-in conveniences in the kitchen and most modern large up to date tile bathroom with shower.

Price includes lawns and shrubs. It would pay you to drive out and see the beauty of these homes. They are selling fast—so come early.
BUILDER AND OWNER ON GROUNDS.
OFFICE, 2044 SOMERSET DRIVE.

LOVELY WILSHIRE HOME
ONE BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE BLVD
Hiatus type residence with full attic roof. High, sightly lot. 60x150.

Reception hall, large living, dining and breakfast rooms. Delightful, sunny patio. Maid's quarters and bath.

Three charming bedrooms and beautiful tiled baths on second floor of the finest type built-in features.

See 944 S. Longwood.
WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE

This splendid 9-room home is emphatically the greatest bargain in Wilshire. Non-resident owner instructs us to cut price $5000 for immediate sale. Beautiful rich lot. Superb construction. 4 A. A. BROWN & SON, Realtors. Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 9351.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOR MUCH LESS THAN COST.
940 SO. WINDSOR.

New cement stucco residence, first floor, reception hall, living, dining, breakfast & sun room, fully equipped kitchen and maid's quarters. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath, tiled baths. Lot 70x170, rolling to rear, tennis court. Double garage. Is high & dry with plenty of sun. Ready to earn and possession. Situated in Wilshire High. Don't fail to look this over if you are in the market for a first class home. Open for inspection 3 to 4 p.m., except Sundays.

SAVE $3000.
HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
BY OWNER.

New 7-room English-type bungalow on large corner lot. Everything desirable in a fine home, cost $15,000. Priced for quick sale, $13,750, terms $3500 cash, balance $95 per month. See owners at house, northeast corner of Clinton Street & Milton Place, one block west of Van Ness, south of Melrose, 2 blocks east of Highland Avenue. Phone HE. 8314.

OPPORTUNITY
to buy on exceptional terms. Beautiful Spanish stucco home, 8-1/2 rooms, 1½ bathrooms, tile bath, etc.
STUDIO OVER GARAGE.
Delightful private garden enclosed.
FOUNTAIN PLACE.
Interior most artistically arranged. Total price $16,500. Mtg. & T. D. $15,000 at 7%, interest only. Cash $1500 and payments $125 monthly.
149 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
Ph. WEstmore 5868.

A REAL buy, just off Wilshire, 836 S. Highland, $17,000. English 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, sleeping porch, very large living room, beamed ceilings throughout, Mahogany and oak floors, large wardrobe, double garage. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Phone EM. 9029.

MUST SELL OR RENT.
Big sacrifice for 5 days only. $700 down, 5-room stucco bungalow, lot 50x132, unrestricted. Splendid city site. Look this over and make us an offer on this steal. HO. 4151.

SACRIFICE $7800, by owner, 5-room beautiful English stucco bungalow, Westwood on 6 pt. land. Only $2000 cash. 2 bdrms., all tile bath. Open fireplace, oil walls. Fine lawn & shrubs. Dble. gar., 2 blks. from car line. For appointment call WE. 8020.

BEST buy in New Windsor tract, 5-room stucco. Large garage. Lawns, shrubbery, etc. Everything new. To be sold by owner. Unfurnished. $6750. NO. BRONSON AVE. Phone HE. 2724.

$6500. $1000 DOWN
Sacrificing my beaut. 5-rm. stucco. Modern in every respect. Will sell furnished if wanted. 5c car, school and theater near. OWNER, 5343 Simpson av.

FOR SALE or rent, Hillside home, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Located in W. Hollywood, 1 block north Hollywood Blvd. Phone OWNER, GR. 7012. Property can be seen by appointment.

A CHARMING HOME—
10 rooms, brick, rm., 3 baths, 4 bed rms., maid's rm. and bath, 2 gar. Lot, 60x170, redrid to $22,500. Owner must sell! 125 S. NORTON AVE., Ho. 3015.
$10,500 HANCOCK PARK $10,500
Owner going East.
Spanish bungalow open for inspection. 322 S. SYCAMORE.

$1000 DOWN.
We offer the finest bungalow in this district for $10,000 at terms to suit purchaser. Everything you desire. Let us show you. WM. J. BERGIN, 624 S. La Brea. GLadstone 1601.

$800 CASH.
New 5-room double, tile sink and bath, breakfast nook, double garage, only $10,500. At 780 W. Knoll Dr. W. Hollywood.
$5300, $500 CASH, 850 a month. 5-room stucco, hdwd. floors. 2 bdrms. 4540 W. WASH. EM. 1979.

WILSHIRE dist. English stucco, close to schools, best of shrubs and lawn, hard wood floors, $9,750. Lot 75. No agents. Owner, 954 MARLEWOOD AVE. RE. 0390.

$5,500. BEAUTIFUL 8-room home, located on quiet south Normandie ave. Open for inspection Sunday. Your own terms. VA. 4551.

$1000 DOWN.
We offer the best 5-room bungalow in this district for $10,000 at terms to suit purchaser. Everything you desire. Let us show you. WM. J. BERGIN, 624 S. La Brea. GLadstone 1601.

$1000 CASH takes my beautiful 6 rm. stucco home, L. A. High School dist., 2 large bedrms. and large break rm. Batchelder tile mantel. Tile bath and kitchen. Side gar. Just a little down and then like rent. Owner, 1802 REDONDO BLVD., EM. 5611.

$5000. $500 DOWN.
Magnificent Moorish stucco bungalow just completed. 2 bedrooms separate breakfast room, living room, open fireplace, beautiful built-in features. Wrought-iron fixtures. Many new ideas. Garage. $5000 cash. Restricted home in. Price $5500 down, bal. to suit. Owner, 3726 DOVER PLACE, right of Los Feliz Blvd., near Griffith Park.

JUST completed finest 10-room double bungalow in L. A., tile roof, barrel ceiling, mahogany trim, open fireplace, beautiful system, stall shower, tile bath, laundry and storerooms in garage, sprinkling system, shrubs. OWNER, 1747 WEST 3rd St., north of Wilshire, 1 blk. east P.E., opp. Carthay Center. Small payment, easy terms. Will consider vacant lot or trust deed as part payment. Fitzroy 1662.

ONLY $3500 DOWN.
7-rm. Italian stucco, brand new, near Country Club Dr. Lge. rms. 15x26. Real fireplace, 3 beds, 4 large closets, tile bath, sunken tub. Encl. patio in rear. Lawns to be cut by car mower. Worth 2 blks. Phone my agent, Holly 5013. See appointment.

SACRIFICE by owner and builder, $2000 will handle. Reduced to $9500. New 6-rm. English home, between 2 schools, in North Hollywood, built home for self. Open for inspection. Only agents. 716 VISTA. HE. 6847.

MUST SELL OR NOT EAT.
6-room, English, large corner, Beverly Hills near Christian Science School, 1 block car, 2 blocks bus, just completed. Must be seen to be appreciated. You will buy it if you see it. *$10,000. $2000 cash. GR. 8782 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
New 2-story 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, front and back stairs, entry hall, extra garage, 1 modern garage, sprinkling system. Cost no more than bungalow terms. Open daily 1 to 5. Go to 2000 W. 23rd St., 1 block south of Wilshire or call TU. 4262.

AUCTION—AUCTION.
2257 EFFIE ST., near Mohawk.
Friday, June 12, 1925, 2 p.m.
Small house and lot will be sold absolutely without reserve or limit, above mortgage of $11,000. Buy at your own price.
G. M. BANKS, Auct.

WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME, 5-room Spanish, finished in fine redwood, 2 tile baths & sink, lge. scr. pch., tubs. Truly a fine home worth investigation. Price $7,750 for quick sale is only $17,000—$5000 will handle. 378 N. WILTON PLACE.

ROOMS modern attractive, completely furnished home, 2 bdrms., tile bath & sink, $4000 cash, balance like rent. For particulars, see owner, 1802 Bartlett Bldg. 7 & Spring. VA. 5294

MY beautiful home, 6 rooms & bath, Los Feliz Heights. Very high class furnished or unfurnished, surrounded by grapevines and fruit trees. 2229 NORTH COMMONWEALTH AVE.

"IT'S A GEM." Bungalow home, 6-rm. modern. Near and N. of Pico car. Fine mountain view, plenty fruits and flowers. Lot 50x115. Large, splendid neighborhood. Owner must sell and will sacrifice for $7350. Step lively if you want this bargain. $1500 cash. PHONE 74312.

BEVERLY Hills dist. Owner charming 5-room Spanish stucco, beautiful lawn & shrubs, garage, surrounded by graveled walks & flower gardens. Living-room 24x14, studio window, barrel ceiling, stained walls, fireplace; tiled bath & sink, cast-front breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms 14x12. Only $8500. OX. 5188.

ONLY $500.
New 4-room Colonial & gar. Beautiful lawn, flowers & shrubs; also bedroom and living-room suite. Sacrifice must sell. Total price $4500, $50 per mo. includes all interest. 3 BLOCKS CAR. 3134 Glendale Blvd., Car. 7252 or Cap. 7159.

$550 CASH.
Buys new 4-rm. house & gar., mo. payments $40 inc. interest. Total price $3900. Owner is leaving and must sell. H. MacNEIL, 3134 Glendale Blvd. Cap. 7252 or Cap. 7159.

MUST SELL my seven-room Spanish bungalow located just south of Wilshire near La Brea. Will sacrifice $2500 for immediate sale. Phone owner, OXford 6000, and save agent's commissions. No brokers

PICO PARK AVE. CORNER.
IMPROVED WITH MODERN 6 RM. RUN-GALOW, GARAGE. OAK FLOORS, ETC. ONLY $7000. BIG CHANCE FOR $1000 CASH. HUTCHINSON REALTY, 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

ONLY $3500 DOWN.
7-rm. Italian stucco, brand new, near Country Club Dr. Lge. rms. 15x26. Real fireplace, 3 beds, 4 large closets, tile bath, sunken tub. Encl. patio in rear. Lawns to be cut by car mower. Worth 2 blks. Phone my agent, Holly 5013. See appointment.

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MUST SELL OR NOT EAT.
6-room, English, large corner, Beverly Hills near Christian Science School, 1 block car, 2 blocks bus, just completed. Must be seen to be appreciated. You will buy it if you see it. Owner. *$10,000. $2000 cash. GR. 8782 after 5 p.m.

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ROOMS modern attractive, completely furnished home, 2 bdrms., tile bath & sink, $4000 cash, balance like rent. For particulars, see owner, 1802 Bartlett Bldg. 7 & Spring. VA. 5294

MY beautiful home, 6 rooms & bath, Los Feliz Heights. Very high class furnished or unfurnished, surrounded by grapevines and fruit trees. 2229 NORTH COMMONWEALTH AVE.

"IT'S A GEM." Bungalow home, 6-rm. modern. Near and N. of Pico car. Fine mountain view, plenty fruits and flowers. Lot 50x115. Large, splendid neighborhood. Owner must sell and will sacrifice for $7350. Step lively if you want this bargain. $1500 cash. PHONE 74312.

BEVERLY Hills dist. Owner charming 5-room Spanish stucco, beautiful lawn & shrubs, garage, surrounded by graveled walks & flower gardens. Living-room 24x14, studio window, barrel ceiling, stained walls, fireplace; tiled bath & sink, cast-front breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms 14x12. Only $8500. OX. 5188.

ONLY $500.
New 4-room Colonial & gar. Beautiful lawn, flowers & shrubs; also bedroom and living-room suite. Sacrifice must sell. Total price $4500, $50 per mo. includes all interest. 3 BLOCKS CAR. 3134 Glendale Blvd., Car. 7252 or Cap. 7159.

$550 CASH.
Buys new 4-rm. house & gar., mo. payments $40 inc. interest. Total price $3900. Owner is leaving and must sell. H. MacNEIL, 3134 Glendale Blvd. Cap. 7252 or Cap. 7159.

MUST SELL my seven-room Spanish bungalow located just south of Wilshire near La Brea. Will sacrifice $2500 for immediate sale. Phone owner, OXford 6000, and save agent's commissions. No brokers

PICO PARK AVE. CORNER.
IMPROVED WITH MODERN 6 RM. RUN-GALOW, GARAGE. OAK FLOORS, ETC. ONLY $7000. BIG CHANCE FOR $1000 CASH. HUTCHINSON REALTY, 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

$5750.
5 room modern stucco, new, convenient floor plan. 50 ft. lot. You will like this. JACOBSON-VARGAS CORP., 5191 W. Pico. Empire 4265.

REDUCED TO $4750.
$1000 DOWN. PRETTY 4-RM STUCCO AND GARAGE NEAR ECHO PK. AND SUNSET. A LOVELY LITTLE HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE. 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

$6850 cash terms, beaut. new spanish bung. 6 large rms., dbl. gar., tile roof. Expensive & artistic interior decorations. $6150 CASH10. 57 3 short blocks S. of Pico, just W. of Preuss Road. Ft. 0372.

$9750. 6-ROOM STUCCO. $2000 CASH. Large living, dining and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, large kitchen and porch, with built-ins, artistically decorated, a real home, reasonably priced. CALL WA. 1848.

6 LARGE rms., new, with all the latest features. Tile roof, fountain, dble. garage. Gun woodwork, Ward heater. A beauty. Make me an offer. 2123 COCHRAN AVE. OWNER.

$100 DOWN, and terms to suit buys beautifully furnished 5 rooms, new bungalow close car, 5c car line. 5657 LEMON GROVE AVE. Ph. 51683

5-ROOM STUCCO, HARCOURT AVE. 50x150. LAWN FRONT & REAR. 3 BLKS FROM 5c CAR. 3 BLKS L. A. HIGH. $6000. $2000 CASH. EM. 8261.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, Corner W. Adams, 2 blks. Auto. Club. Lot 75x185. Extra lot adjoining, 25x150. All for price of Adams st. frontage. AT 1733.

AUCTION TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1 P.M.
642-44 NO. IRVING BLVD.
5 RM. STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW TO BE SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICE.
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 3992.

$15,850. 9 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, 2nd, white enamel; heavy oak floor throughout dbl. gar., cement walks. Or each. 3. Kingsley Dr. OWNER, EM. 5802.

SACRIFICE—5-room new mod., house, $900 dn. bal. like rent. HE. 1413.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN
REDUCED $1500 FOR QUICK SALE
Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrms., 1 built-in bed, near 1st and Dillon; lot (unrestricted) 50x126 to 15 ft. alley, along north almost total price. $11,500. $5000 cash, balance easy. See MR. WEHRLY, DRexel 2201.

BY OWNER—6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace & floor furnace, strictly modern. Garage; yard improved with variety bearing fruit trees, berry bushes, lawns front and back, many choice roses, close to school and car. 1 block N. of Pico, walking distance L. A. High. Leaving city will sacrifice at over $1000 under cost. $7350, $1500 cash, buys this ideal home. 1214 ROYAL COURT ST. Phone 700-883.

$4150. $400 DOWN.
Dandy new 4-rm. stucco bung. Com. L. & D. rm. 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, lge. attic, screen porch, garage, hdwe. floors, mantel close to schools, stores and 5c car, underpriced $1000 for quick sale. 5004 W. ADAMS. Phone 72918.

HOUSE FURNISHED.
Five rooms, bath, all large, ten by ten porch, laundry, completely plastered and windowed, low rent, cellar, shade trees. Lawn, shrubs, roses. Looking for good party, see this. Owner, 2841 S. HAUSER AVE.

MOVING to country, must sacrifice beautiful home in fine residence section, 1 block to car line. Nine large, sunny rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, built for rooming house or large family. Also lovely small house in rear. DU. 8851.

MAKE US PROVE THIS—
$2500 UNDERPRICED.
2 HOUSES ON 50x138 KEY LOT OFF SUNSET BLVD. WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$11,500. $3500 HANDLES.
CALL HOWELL OR FOLEY, Holly. 4377.

DISTINCTIVE 6 room home, Whitley Hgts, Hollywood. Every modern convenience, built-ins, finished throughout with oils on canvas. Will consider lot first payment, or sell on easy terms. OWNER, 2021 Hollhill Terrace, Holly-wood. HEmpstead 7143.

GOOD BUY.
Modern stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms, basement, gar., wonderful view, nr. Miscellenous School 1½ blocks from car. Price $5250. $1500 cash, $1500 cash, $60 per month. 7th. HO. 5192.

YOUR PRICE; YOUR TERMS. Attractive 6-rm. new house. High class district. Furnished or unfurnished, to lease or sell at your mercy. No agents. OWNER, 525 N. Howard st., Glendale.

$750 CASH. $50 A MONTH.
Buys a modern bungalow, block from Sunset Blvd., near school, 6c car fare. Price $5250. Owner, 1227 SILVER LAKE BLVD. Hollywood way.

5-ROOM, 2-story home, easily turned into double, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Lot 50x135. Pool, beautiful garden, near Normandie. Bargain, $2500 cash, balance less than rent. Brokers investigate. 5 room OWNER, ST. 1010.

UNIQUE, $5000 CASH HANDLES.
Hancock Park owner offers direct $100 mo. income with 4-room apt. besides; radio and phone connects all rooms; decoration tower; fine view ocean. Beverly-Hollywood. Open for inspect. SUN. 0800 S. ANGELES MESA SACRIFICE.
6-R. new bung. 5344 Bryanhurst. HIGH GROUND, 2 car lines, stores, schools, etc. This fine property is surrounded by graveled walks & flower gardens. Living-room 24x14, studio window, barrel ceiling, stained walls, fireplace; tiled bath & sink, cast-front breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms 14x12. Only $8500. OX. 5188.

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SACRIFICE—5-room new mod., house, $900 dn. bal. like rent. HE. 1413.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

$300 DOWN.

Buys beautiful new 5-room English stucco, with shingle roof, at unheard-of terms. Never was a home so complete. Real fireplace, 9-ft. ceilings, hwd. firs., latest electric fixtures, 2 sunny bedrooms, many large closets also, & gas outlets every room. Wired for radio. Tile bath & sink, shower, nook table & chairs, large screen porch, auto. storage heater, lawn & shrubs in. Garage, side drives, silk fringe shades, curtain rods in. Worth $8000. Price for quick sale only $6950 and $40 month. See MR. BAILEY at 2028 W. 64th Pl.

129 HOUSES & 214 lots, Uncle George has sold in the past 16 yrs. on the Angeles Mesa. Built the first home. Can go to anyone that he ever sold a house or lot to & shake with both hands. Each with a smile. The truth tells.
Business is good with Uncle George all the time. He has 3 very choice buys right now on the hill of Angeles Mesa. Modern up to the last minute. 5-rm., $7000, 6-rm. $8000, 7-rm. $9000. $1000 cash. UNCLE GEORGE. 5410 Mesa Dr. UN. 0076.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$7900.
Ideal colonial bung. for family with 1 or 2 small children. Lot 66x125 ft. Beautiful lawn of flowers both front & back yard fenced in. Living & dining room, 30 ft. long, Rest. car. Sun parlor, kitchen with large, airy nursery, adjoining, convenient kitchen & bathroom. Gas floor furnace, instant water heater. Near school, bank, car line & stores. Will sacrifice for equity $5000 cash, remainder in small monthly payments. 2416 MANSFIELD AVE. EM. 7390.

$150 CASH.
Brand new 5-rm. English stucco. Bath, rm., tile bath, sink, shower, auto. heater. Real fireplace. All blt.-ins. Gar. and side dr. Lawn & shrubs in front. This is a beauty. Owner must sacrifice for cost of building & lot. Bal. less than rent. CALL AT 4262 SO. VERMONT. Phone TH. 3671.

A WONDERFUL home of 11 rooms, completely furnished, lot 74½x140. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment, Ph. VE. 4007, after 9 a.m.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
2 Beautiful new modern stucco dbl. bungalows, 52 ft. frontage, 6 rms., 4 baths, 4 garages, tile sinks, baths, period tavarofts, cove ceilings, Batchelder tile mantels, built-in indoor beds, unusual diators, bkst. nooks, deadened walls, automatic heaters, all built-in features. Price $16,500 each. $5000 cash, income $100 month. Inquire 1234 W. 36TH ST. UN. 0634. No agents. No cons.

A LITTLE palace, good down, $15 mo. New 4-room modern house on large lot, garage, lawn, flowers, vegetables, cement drives and large garage. Near Goodyear. Here is a home complete for only $4800. Owner forced to sell. See this real bargain today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. No trouble to show you.

PRICE CUT TO $7000. 6 RMS.
Owner must lose big 6 rms. Lovely home, just out of Vermont at 61st. Only $1200 cash. Terms arranged to suit. Hardwood. Must sell now. One of the best buys. 4226 S. VERMONT. Vermont 9476.

BY OWNER—Furnished or unfurnished, 6-room home, 5 min. walk to Manual Catholic high school. Mod. conv. Must be right for this location. Home will be on market June 10. Must leave on Bellevues end of year. 0612. (OWN-3.)

NOTICE! Do you want something diff? 6-rm. mod. just comp. beaut fin. hwd. gar. $9000. $1500 cash. 5454 WEST BLVD.

50x125, IMP. 5-rm. mod. bung. shrubs, lge. walnut trees, $6000, $1500 down. DE. 3578. 535 S. Pasadena, Burlington Pl.

$200 DOWN, new modern stucco, 5-rm. bung., Hobart Blvd. Very easy monthly payments. Move in. BE. 1020.

$100 CASH, $75 monthly, modern to minute five room bungalow from owner. Priced right. 6043 2ND AVE.

VETERANS' $5000 cash, 5-room stucco or frame, tile & hdwd. throughout. Garage. Granover Houses, 1911-17 W. 65th Place.

$750 DOWN, 5-room, new, modern, $1500 down, 6-rm. house, near car, stores. Owner, 317 W. 80th ST.

NORMANDIE ave. residence, 8 large rms. dble. gar. Nr. 3 schools & 2 cars. $16,000. Terms. OWNER, 4183 S. Normandie

BY OWNER—4-room house, 2 bedrooms; lot 40x140, only 120 ft. from Vermont Ave. Good for future business. 946 W. 59TH ST.

6-rm. 5x120; tile bth., hdw. floors, gar., gunwd. fin., high, grand, fine view. Time, furn. or unfurn. 5307 DEANE AVE.

5-RM. bungalow, gar., tile bath, fireplace, good fix. very respon. $4250. Easy terms. OWNER, 1927 W. 36th Pl. 769-806

BLK. Figueroa, Exposition Pk. Mod. 4 & 5-rm. cottages, gars. on lot. $1000 down, real buy. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

3-ROOM HOUSE, $30 DOWN, 4-rm. and 5-rm. house, $100 DOWN. For sale by bldr. 1158 E. 118th.

6-ROOM house close 2 schools, car, stores, etc. Bargain for quick sale. OWNER. 1213 W. 9-h st., L. A.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco cor. Building, 2 blks to boys' school. $5500, terms. 5020 S. NORMANDIE. UN. 4382.

New—Only $300 down, $35 mo. 4-rm. mod., imp. in and paid. located on W. 36th st. 1512 W. Manchester. TH. 8573.

$250 CASH, new 5-room stucco, bargain. Another only $200 cash. Consider deed lot equity. 5153 S. WESTERN. VE. 9160

$4500—6-RM. 1920 down, mod. built-in features, balance easy, car, schools, stores. 6018 S. VERMONT. TH. 8742

WONDERFUL BUY. Beautiful 5-room stucco cottage, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. 7711 AVE.

SHRINERS BARGAIN.
Large 5-rm. house, dble. gar., fruit trees, beautiful lawn and flowers, nr. school. Worth $5500. Sacrifice price, $4200, with $1000 down. Owner, 3309 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful home, 6-rm., hardwood floors, garage, cement driveway, lawn, front and back, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees, small down payment. 5402 4TH AVE.

$200 DOWN, balance $35 mo.; total price, $3250. 5 rooms & bath, screen porch, automatic heater, 111st DEL MAR PL., near 112th st. & S. PARK.

$3800—$1000 DOWN. Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, drapes, automatic heater, gas range, linoleum, lawn, shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees, lot 40x135, $30 mo. incl. interest. 1837 E. 108th ST. Watts 2144.

HOW'S THIS? W. 58TH. $450. Mod. bung. 2 beds, all hdw. Gar. S. dr. $4000; puts $50 no take. 5906 80. VERMONT. IN. 3947. (N. 2947.

COLONIAL 5 rooms, only $5750, $850 cash. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

6 ROOMS, $6850, $500 CASH (JUST FINISHED) 3 BEDROOMS.
Actually $600 under price. All hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, Garage. Dr., tile, 2½ blks. to Adams car. 3032 Virginia Place. W. 0612. (OWN-3.)

$200 DN. $40 mo., 4 rms. & gar. 1½ blks. car. W. 67th. Immed. sale, price $3850. SYMES, 6818 S. VERMONT AVE.

$7100 BUYS my $9000 7 room bung. on 50 ft. lot. Am forced to sell. VE. 1166.

$750 DN. or less right party. Real 4 rm. home & gar. 2 bedrooms, brk. rm. $5000, $35 mo. 9000 S. VERMONT. TH. 8743.

BY OWNER—Class A 5-rm. frame & garage, $3750. $500 down. Also 5-rm. frame & 2-car garage. $7500. $1000 down. 5302 S. WILTON PL. UN. 7089.

WESTERN AVE. HOMES.
New stucco or frame Spanish. English & Norman type. $400 down. $40 mo. 6501 S. WESTERN. VE. 2440.

$500 DOWN. BAL. $35 PER MONTH. 1242 W. 98th St. Frame bungalow with garage. Lot 50x135 to alley. OWNER, J. R. MOORE, ME. 4772. Res. 767284.

CHANCE of lifetime, will sell my 5-room house and gar. to morally responsible person $100 cash down, $50 monthly payments. PHONE 70040.

5-ROOM bungalow, large rooms, large front porch, nook, hardwood floors, double garage. Terms. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 1324 W 58TH PLACE, TH. 4293.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Cor. lot 117 Western, one side Russell, other Russell. Small cash payment or cheap lot in trade. DUnk. 0700.

$5000. JUST COMPLETED. $500 DOWN. 5 rms., tile bath & sink. Close to 54th & Vermont cars. COLE. Owner, 6108 S. Vermont. TH. 7036.

SNAP—$3000, all cash. 5-rm. house, bath, large lot, near Vermont. Hurry for this bargain. 5301 S

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$15,000. 6 rooms, tile roof, plaster walls in kitchen, very large basement, mahogany doors, etc. 6726 Lexington. Open Sunday. Two blocks east of Vine. Phone owner, HEmpstead 5240.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 4-room bungalow; large living room, dining room and kitchen; screened sleeping porch; garage. 1744 N. Highland Ave. Phone HEmpstead 5240.

4 BEDROOMS, stucco, tiled roof, unobstructed view, fireplace, tile sink, built-in features, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Come quick and look at this. Price $4750.

BEAUTIFUL 5-R. STUCCO, tiled roof, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, tile sink and bath, built-in features, garage, fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Price $4850. Terms. Two blocks from car, transportation. 1744 N. Highland Ave. Phone HEmpstead 5240.

FOR SALE—THE BELMAR GAGE COMPANY has for sale a few modern English homes in the West Hollywood district, each one 5-room tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, garage; being completed; 2-room tile roof garage. Phone for appointment.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 1448-54 (rear)—Two 3-room modern cottages; $1,000 each. See 8, at N. end of court. Apply 1446 Hollywood Blvd.

6-ROOM house, all modern, Spanish stucco house, all hardwood floors throughout. Corner lot, 90x135. Garage. Price $9,000. Terms. Owner on premises. 1060 Orlando, Kings Road.

FOR RENT—Furnished 10-room residence, overlooking city; 14 rooms, 3 baths; fully equipped, suitable for boarding house or apartments. Inquire 1440 Ivar St., or phone GRanite 6177.

2 minutes from Vista del Monte. 4 ACRES. Vista at ... Wonderful ... Phone ... Price $25,000. ... M. R. HODGMAN, 1926 ... Phone ...

6-RM. home, one of the ... district. Lawn. Lot 46x135. ... TODD 8506—Mr. ... Mr. 6477.

NEW antique front ... bungalow, ... bedrooms, ... bath, beautiful ... bedroom, nook, ... and Thurston ... Cash, $1,000. ... HE. 0129. OPEN ...

CHOICE 15-acre ... QUICK ACTION. ... 85-FT. lot on Bedford Dr. N. Santa Monica, for $1350. Nothing like it. R. KEW-ELL CO., 1431 Santa Monica. Phone ... 1276.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$1800 cash. ...

Beautiful lot north of ... beautiful ... wonderful east-front ... Total price positively ... a charming home in ... choice residential ... CORNELIUS ... Cor. Wilshire & Canon ... OXFORD 6716. ... Open Sunday.

HOME VACANCY ... COLONIAL ... now near completion ... 6 hearths, unit ... rooms, large dressing ... tiled baths, ... Canon and Elm ... terms. Owner and ... daily. 907 BEDFORD DR.

BARGAIN near ... home of ... full ... wool ...

TWO-STORY, EM. ... NEW, $15,000; EZ. ... rent. One location, ... to rent. Key ... 1 BEVERLY ...

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BEVERLY HILLS—
TWO-STORY $8500

A real opportunity; 4 bedrooms, all hard floors; brand new. Builder needs money at once. Terms $1500 cash, bal. $60 per mo., including int. Call at office on Wilshire, cor. of Crescent Dr., BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 6401.

100 FT. RESIDENTIAL LOT.

Within a HOME FOR Rarest Beauty, beautifully situated, west front, $11,500. It is located on the west side of Beverly Hills in the exclusive 2-story home district. Open Sunday.

KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
(Successor to BRAINARD & FINANCING
436 Beverly Dr. OX. 6705. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE ENGLISH BUNGALOW, spacious attractive rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement with unit furnace. Extremely pretty garden. Moderately priced at $14,500. Terms. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills 436 Beverly Dr. OX. 6705. Open Sunday.

BEVERLY HILLS
SEE THIS TODAY
Beautiful 2-story 8-rm. home, set at 910 Bedford Drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 shower, lot 80x180. Room for outdoor swimming pool. $8500 cash. Agent on job. Bal. GR. 1788.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
I have 10 eighty-foot front lots on reserve st., near Wilshire, where homes are selling at fine profit. Price right, ready for act quick. OX. 5503. JOHN A. VAUGHN CORP., or Dabney Dr. and Wilshire Blvd.

OCEAN VIEW.
1 TO 10 ACRES, LEVEL.
SPLENDID LOCATION FOR HOME.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
OWNER, GR. 4697.

NEW 5-room stucco house, with 2 car garage. Beverly district, near Fremont and Wilshire. Price right. Terms to suit purchaser. Balance easy terms. Owner, OXford 3041.

DESIRE home in Beverly Hills. Have 3 beautifully located lots in Santa Monica to offer as part payment. Call OX. 4455.

Lot 132x145, 4 glorious oak trees, marvelous view. N. of Beverly Hotel. 30, Bev. Hills. Owner, 1440 Ivar St., or phone GRanite 6177.

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For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

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BARGAIN near ... home of ... full ... wool ...

TWO-STORY, EM. ... NEW, $15,000; EZ. ... rent. One location, ... to rent. Key ... 1 BEVERLY ...

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE
6-room, beautiful stucco home in lot, 3 bedrooms. Best buy in Glendale. Price reduced $1200. Owner out of town and must sell. $9500. $650 cash.

Fine new 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, and large breakfast room, very fine built in features, all oak floors, tiled bath, built-in effects, very attractive water heater. One block car and school. This place built by owner of any labor and is the best construction, just reduced $750. Price $7000. $1000 cash.

5-room stucco and double garage, between Brand and Central, 1 block car. Price $4900. $500 cash. Owner, 213 N. ... Open Sunday.

INCOME—IN BUSINESS LOCATION. Large lot in the thick ... Cole. Modern 5-rm. in front and 4 rms. in rear. Present rentals $100 per mo. Worth every cent $10,000 and Buildings $7000. Price for quick action $12,000. ... with $2000 cash and bal. $100 per mo.

Another—income and investment—only $7000 cash.

INCOME 70 47½ by 175 ft., in good ... dist. 5-rm. modern and 6-rm. duplex. Garages, lawns and drives. Present rentals $110. Price $10,500. Liberal terms. $1000 cash and $100 per mo. Ask for Mr. Alsaugh.

CORNELIUS & MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 632.

A WONDERFUL HOME
AT A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
$23,000 HOME FOR $17,500; TERMS.
2-STORY SPANISH, 8 ROOMS
One of the most beautiful homes in Glendale. Its location could not be better, it adjoins two of the finest homes in Southern Calif., and faces a park grounds which are a beautiful park. Rooms are all unusually large; there is a room finished in real mahogany. Maid's quarters downstairs. 2 tiled baths. Gas heat throughout. This home was not built to sell, but as a home for myself, and every detail has been overlooked. Lot size 175. 2 car garage. Full bearing fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. ... & WILDEY CO. Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250.

$1500 CASH
ABSOLUTELY A GENUINE BARGAIN—Brand new 7-room stucco. Large patio floor and tile with Spear canopy over windows. 2 large tiled rooms finished in figured gumwood. Batchelder fireplace, oil-varnished dome ceilings, heating system, 2 large tiled baths, breakfast room, tile bath rm., pedestal lavatory, shower, automatic heater, solid cement drive, double garage, big lot with sprinkling system. Located at 1434 Doris Drive, one of the best locations in Glendale. Open for inspection.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.,
412 E. Broadway, Glendale. Ph. GL. 3267

COZY BUNGALOW.

Rare center of city, one block to trolley, near schools, churches and stores. 2 bedrooms, garage, door for ... sacrifice.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL,
$3000. Only $1400 cash, balance like rent

TWINING & MIERS,
101 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Phone Glendale 8011.

REILHURST HOME
8 ROOMS $8500
Spanish stucco with tile roof, 6 very large rooms, heating system, tile bath with shower and pedestal lavatory, tile sink, built-ins. Walls in living and dining rooms canvased and hand decorated. Real fireplace, lots of closets room, full length mirrors in bedrooms. Will consider good lot or front or deed in part payment. See owner on premises 1092 ... JACKSON ST., or 112 E. BRAND BLVD., Monday. Phone Glen. 5088.

GLENDALE, a city of 60,000 people, offers you the best buys in residence property anywhere in California.

Here is a new 2-story stucco, 7 rooms and bath, tile bath, roof and sink and fireplace, solid mahogany trim, up-to-the-minute decorations. All for $12,500, cash payments and you would consider some trade. Drive out Kenneth Road 2 blocks west of Pacific to 1447 N. HILLSIDE (formerly Chester) or call at 142 S. BRAND BLVD. Glendale 1065.

A REAL BARGAIN
ARTISTIC ENGLISH BUNGALOW
$3750—$500 CASH.
A most attractive home in one of Glendale's best locations near the foothills. It contains 5 large, well-arranged rooms. Most up-to-date bath. All built-in features, including tiled mantel, tiled kitchen sink, oak floors, artistic decorations, good big lot. Garage, drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 250.

$1500 CASH
ABSOLUTELY A GENUINE BARGAIN—Brand new 7-room stucco. Large patio floor and tile with Spear canopy over windows. 2 large tiled rooms finished in figured gumwood. Batchelder fireplace, oil-varnished dome ceilings, heating system, 2 large tiled baths, breakfast room, tile bath rm., pedestal lavatory, shower, automatic heater, solid cement drive, double garage, big lot with sprinkling system. Located at 1434 Doris Drive, one of the best locations in Glendale. Open for inspection.

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AN UNUSUAL HOME.
Spanish bungalow of unusual design, contains three bedrooms, living room has tile fireplace, attractive buffet in dining room, kitchen, breakfast room is large and cheerful, tile sink, automatic heater, large lot, near car, schools. Unexpired at $6350. $1000 down. Open Sunday.

BARNETT AND SHOOK,
331 No. Brand. Glen. 2590.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

DO NOT PAY RENT—Buy a real home, with only three hundred dollars down and thirty-five dollars a month. Almost new, 4 rooms and garage; cooper willow awnings across front, one of the finest gardens in Glendale; just ready to eat. Two rows of thornless blackberries, vines loaded with fruit. Fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Come quick and look at this. Price $4750.

COME, LOOK AT THIS—A beautiful stream of water running the full length of the lot with large drooping willow trees, lilies, gold fish, rocks and water falls, all kinds of bearing fruit trees, new stucco house, panel lighting rm., with dome ceiling, magnificent view from every window, mountain and valley, very fine 3 bedroom addioining; one blk. from L. A. car line and Blvd. in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, Lot 75x195. Owner has gone north and wants to sell. Will take $14,500. Very easy terms. Water not lost, as running streams of water are very scarce. See this right now.

A-1 REALTY CO.

Nestled among beautiful large shade trees, fruit trees and fruit trees is a 7-room strictly modern home, two blocks from schools and car line in the heart of Glendale. If you want a place to raise fur-bearing rabbits, chickens or pigeons this place will suit you. There are few places like this left in Glendale.

I HAVE SPENT FIVE WEEKS securing acreage for sale in the San Fernando Valley. I have found three pieces of 5, 10 and 20 acres in the choicest section, fine orange and lemon groves additional. Priced at the low figure of $1000 per acre, with water development of the valley, values should double in the next year. Now is the time to get located before the rise in price. Let me show you these and others.

2 ACRES HIGHLY DEVELOPED, corner of beautiful Sherman Way and Los Angeles car line. Six-room modern stucco house. Also a good 4-room house, garage, equipment for 2000 chickens, or house, complete, full bearing trees, shrubs and flowers. Good income. Owner has old age, must sell. Will make a very attractive price or will take exchange, most any desirable location. It will pay you to look at this property.

MAE M. L. TIGHT,
510 N. Glendale Ave., Glen. 1627.
Established in Glendale over 30 years.

FOR QUICK SALE!!
FOR QUICK SALE!!
$3300 LOW. ONLY $1850.
ONLY $450 CASH.
This is truly a WONDERFUL BUY. The LOAN APPRAISAL on this BUNGALOW is $3300. It was $3600 and they're WORTH MORE. And—GET THIS ... to offer TODAY at ONLY $1850 is 63 ft. ... as a strictly HIGH CLASS home site. It's the CREME OF GLENDALE. A million couldn't buy a finer lot as an investment we believe buyer can be sure of 100 per ... before very long. It's simply a case of owner ... to sell to cut the last of tract and wind up the ... Now, Without Any Exaggeration, this offer WILL NEVER BE DUPLICATED, only 6 lots left. ONLY ONE like this one.

ACT SUNDAY!!
Get the right office—"JACKSON'S"—on Mountain Ave., block beyond the famous Brand Castle, Saleman there Sunday, 10 to 5. REMEMBER we are offering a PERFECT BUNGALOW for about ONE-HALF ITS REAL VALUE.

W. N. JACKSON CO.
LOS FELIZ AT CENTRAL AV.

$5500—$1000 CASH.
Splendid new stucco, fine location. Living room with real fireplace; dining room with sliding buffet; breakfast room with table and chairs, very attractive kitchen, mirror door, tile sink, tile bath with shower.

$1800 LESS THAN COST.
Extra Well-built frame house on beautiful 58x130 corner in exclusive Brand section. House practically new. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms and hall downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. Owner must leave immediately. Now $5700. Terms can be arranged. 2 blocks to car and school.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
1314½ So. Brand. Glendale 84.

KENNETH ROAD.
A small home in the foothills with ideal surroundings; has to be rented or to sold on favorable terms. Price $5500.

ALSO
2-story Spanish stucco with 3 bedrooms, replete with all modern improvements. Can be sold at cost on very reasonable terms.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL, 110 EAST BDWY.
Sunday calls, tract office, cor. Kenneth Rd. and Highland.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
2 new 7-room stucco homes, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, tile sinks, tile bath, tub shower, automatic water heater, solid mahogany trim throughout, with tiffany ceilings. Both places 1 blk. from car and school. Have cut the price $750 on each. Price $7000, $1000 cash, and $7500, $1300 cash. See owner, 1302 OAKRIDGE DRIVE, or call Glen. 5095-R.

UNTIL 1 week from Monday only we will cut prices on San Fernando frontage. 1 lot left corner 110 ft. front for $9500. All cash. This is the last of the 10 lots for a San Fernando corner between Alameda and Grand View. No trade. No terms. Subject to all restrictions of record and assessments. CHARLES B. GITHENS CO., 308 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

4 REAL Cal. home in Northeast Glendale. Beautiful yard, flowers and vines, front room panels, stained glass in porch, marked down. $1600 cash, quick sale. Price $7300. Liberal terms. Owner and home at 636 N. JACKSON ST. Phone Glen. 3844.

$5750—BUILDER'S BARGAIN—$5750.
$75 deposit, $375 in 2 weeks, Brand new 6 room Spanish stucco, breakfast room, with set, built in china, fireplace, close to school and car, complete 6 fruit and flowers. Buy from builder direct, $5750 $50 mo. 1 blk. GROVER, one block east of Sonora, new street, all new homes. Lot accepted.

A REAL BUY.
6-rm., 2-story, new, stucco, real home, just furnished in elegant fashion. Owner's equity $2,000. Will sell with or without furniture. Come and look at this home over. THE PRICE IS MORE THAN JUST ATTRACTIVE. Deal with owner direct 429 E. LORAINE ST., Glendale. Phone Glen. 1317-R.

$5750—$400 DOWN
New 6-room stucco, large breakfast rm. Two bedrooms, all up-to-date fixtures. Tile bath and sink, clear hardwood firs. Lot 50x160. This is a wonderful home and $50 per month will make all payments. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 5088.

CORNER, BELOW COST.
67x155 to alley, prospective business. Kenneth Rd. and Sonora. Lot $1. Price $1,250. Cut to $2100 cash. OWNER 335 Arden ave.

STRICTLY modern home Glendale; want exchange, part cash, $12,000. Inquire or write 1115 E. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Glendale, Calif.

BARGAIN—Lot in beautiful Woodlands, Verdugo Road; terms; owner leaving state. This is a real buy. Phone Glen. 3414. W. H. GARVIN, 406 S. Brand Blvd.

WANT Glendale bungalow, will exch. 2 Hermosa lots, $1800, clear, as first payment. Bal. monthly. NICKERSON, Tuleburg 6969.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home. Best location. Price reasonable. See owner, 406 WEST BURCHETT ST.

FINE 5-room bungalow. Wonderful location, close to schools, stores, cars. Shade, flowers. Owner, 731 SOUTH LOUISE.

WANT Glendale home to $6000, for Santa Monica home, equal value. J. B. DAVIS, 719 S. M. Blvd., Santa Monica, 23841.

A BARGAIN, $2950 NET.
4 lots, 50 ft. of Colorado on each st. 50x135. Sign on lot. F. A. GILLEN, 808-832

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, 4 rms and bath, $33, garage. 1419 E. GLENDALE AVE. Phone Glendale 2437-W.

5 ROOM modern up to the minute, $500 down, bal. to suit. DULTON THE HOME FINDER, 906 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale.

NICE furnished room, private family, garage if desired. Phone GLENDALE 2407-W.

RENTALS, ALL KINDS, PROMPT SERVICE
J. B. COLE,
401 E. COLORADO, GLENDALE 3130-J.

WILL TAKE a high-grade car or trust deed as part payment on beautiful foothill stucco home. DEL. 4536.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
Unprecedented opportunity to purchase ideal home, most exclusive location, in Pasadena. Ten rooms and 3-car garage. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Strictly modern. Bargain. Price reduced to $16,500 for quick sale. Shown by appointment; WOODCOCK, (owner,) 408 Locke-Haven st. Phone Col. 5448.

A REAL BUY.
6-rm. frame bung. cor. Washington & Sunset Sts., worth $7000. Price $6000, terms. Also good discount for cash. Lot 75x285, worth the price alone. Deal with owner direct new. Going East, so hurry. Phone Glendale 1317-R. Write 429 E. LORAINE ST., Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL new very modern six-room stucco bungalow, ideal location, three big live oak trees, southwest part of Pasadena, $8750. Will take vacant lot equity. Pasadena or L. A. up to $1500 as first payment, balance monthly like rent. J. J. BRINEKAR, 597-431 G. A. 7402.

SEE THIS
$350 CASH, NEW 5-RM. BAL. $3050.
$40 monthly all hdwd. Plastered, fully completed. Gar. 1 blk. bank, stores, blvd. 1-4 blk Garfield ave. 2 blks. school. See this. Open daily. see our ad under Alhambra and POULTRY RANCHES.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

OAK KNOLL, PASADENA
Sale or rent, beautiful surroundings, home with 3 bedrms., sleeping porch & 2 baths upstairs; maid's rm. & bath downstairs. Special price for immediate sale, or will rent furnished for $300 a month. Call OWNER, F. O. 7146.

BUNGALOW four doors north Lake Washington, corner. $4500, low payments. COL. 5871.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALHAMBRA ADJOINS LOS ANGELES and is a beautiful, hilly, OUT OF SEA LEVEL, SHREWD BUSINESS MEN are investing here right along. There is a reason for it—and you can get in on it. Phone and we will call. WE ARE BONDED for your protection. Ph. 1712.

Acre, 2 rms, only $300 down, chicken house for 500. Fruit trees, 7 miles L. A. City Hall, 1 blk. blvd., bank, stores, 2 blks. school. Only $2800.

NINE RMS. and BATH, only $5400. Cash. Dandy real holiest to goodness well built home. Nice enough for anyone. Near Blvd., car line, school, bank, Garfield ave. Let us show you this.

REDUCED $1500.
1 CAR. STORYS
Only $4500 for this 5-rm. home. 1-blk Main st. Near Garfield. Nice lot. SAVE $1000, REDUCED FROM $6000 to $5000 MUST. Phone Hugh-nook. All hdw. tile bath and sink, beautifully finished inside and outside. A home you'll be proud of. Full sized lot. Near Garfield ave. stores, school, theater, bank, highly restricted section.

$350—$7500. TERMS.
Near Main st. Hardwood, fireplace, large front veranda, arbor, Wistaria room. We have a large listing of 2-story homes in Alhambra. In Pasadena, Pasadena, with large and beautiful grounds.

DANDY BUILDING LOT. Beautiful trees, 3 blks. Huntington Dr., 60x310. Near school, stores, a good buy. Specially priced today.

L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. Ph. 1712.

STOP LOOK LISTEN
$4750 5 rm. stucco $500 down.
$5200 5 room stucco $500 down.
$5500 5 room frame $500 down.
$5200 6 room frame $3000 down.
South 5 Pasadena. Ph. 1712.

STOP LOOK LISTEN
$4750 5 rm. stucco $500 down.
$5200 5 room stucco $500 down.
$5500 5 room frame $500 down.
$5200 6 room frame $3000 down.
South 5 Pasadena. Ph. 1712.

5 ROOM modern up to the minute, $500 down, bal. to suit. DULTON THE HOME FINDER, 906 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale.

NICE furnished room, private family, garage if desired. Phone GLENDALE 2407-W.

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$40 monthly all hdwd. Plastered, fully completed. Gar. 1 blk. bank, stores, blvd. 1-4 blk Garfield ave. 2 blks. school. See this. Open daily. see our ad under Alhambra and POULTRY RANCHES.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

OAK KNOLL, PASADENA
Sale or rent, beautiful surroundings, home with 3 bedrms., sleeping porch & 2 baths upstairs; maid's rm. & bath downstairs. Special price for immediate sale, or will rent furnished for $300 a month. Call OWNER, F. O. 7146.

BUNGALOW four doors north Lake Washington, corner. $4500, low payments. COL. 5871.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$12,500—HOME FOR $9500, $2500 CASH
Located in the very best residential part of Eagle Rock, commanding most wonderful view. An artistic home of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, very large living room, Tiled bath and kitchen. Main rooms beautifully finished in mahogany. Every up-to-date built-in feature. Cellar with unit gas furnace. A most complete home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Bldg., 5007 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1013. Evenings, GA. 0510.

ENGLISH bungalow, figured gum finish. Ritter oak floors, beautiful tiling in bath & kitchen, Batchelder mantel; double garage with laundry trays & toilet; concrete pavement, ornamental street lights, all new, sewer, etc. Owner next door 4712-16 Townsend ave. BLACKMER. Phone GArfield 1145.

Several other new homes in my neighborhood. SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND TRACT.

FOR rent in beautiful Eagle Rock district, one block from Colorado Blvd. and yellow car line. One five-room bungalow with garage, $50, and one three-room apartment with garage, $40. These places are strictly modern and very nicely located. See owner, 4937 LA RODA AVE., Eagle Rock.

REAL bargain. Modern bungalow, fine plumbing, storage heater, real fireplace, lot 135x117, bearing fruit trees. Price $7500, my equity $2700, might consider $1000 cash & good trust deed. N. of Colo. on Hartwick to 1378 LAS FLORES DRIVE.

A REAL SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL HILL SITE LOT.
Will sell this choice lot in the heart of Eagle Rock, near Boulevard, school, store and car line for $1150, $150 cash, balance $12 per month. Call 5-6, 1013, Sunday or evenings GA. 0510.

FOOTHILL House just 3 blocks to center of town. Cathedral window, barreled ceiling, indirect lighting, Craftsman. Last word in style, convenience and beauty. Never been lived in. True bargain at $7500. 1481 COLORADO. Call 2-5:30. Open Sun. 2 to 6.

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow and garage, 2112 E. Addison Way, Eagle Rock. Inquire on premises or call 550502.

SEVEN-ROOM modern bungalow, close to fourth, all improvements in, fine view. Price $6500. Address T, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SEE WARD'S bargain in large 4-rm. modern home on level lot, double garage, for only $6500, $2500 cash and balance $40 a mo. including all interest. This home is worth $6900. 4049 GLASSELL AVENUE. Call Mr. Ward, GA. 3975.

HILL VIEW, 11 lots (1 1-3 acres) near Ave. 64 and Church of Angels, Highland Park. $5750. O. P. SMITH. Main 2846.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$50 DOWN—PRICE $3950.

Buys new 4-rm. modern stucco bungalow, close to school, cars and stores.

SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS.

See Owner and Builder at 114 A 120 E. Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood 513. Branch Office, 1047 E MARKET, corner of Hardy.

$100 DOWN.
New 4-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in conveniences, garage and cement drive; 3 blocks from car line & Blvd. Price $3950 $100 down, $30 per month. E. McDONALD —Open Sunday, 200 S. Market.

SACRIFICE.
5-room mod. bungal., garage, at 521 S. Damask, lot 80x273; lots of fruit trees, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Price $4500, $1000 cash down; will take car or trust deed. Owner, 2906 7TH AVE., Los Angeles.

1 ACRE.
128x810 ft. just off 2 main blvds. Full price $2500, $750 down, balance $25 per month. Sandy loam soil. NEL-LIE of Inglewood, 214 S. Market St.

5-RM mod. bung., lot 50x205, shrubs & fruit, 1 blk. from 5c cars. Good for home or business. $7500, terms. Real bargain. 129 E. BUCKTHORN ST., Inglewood.

BUILDERS
6 lots including corner, paved street, $6800, terms; take trust deeds or exchange. See owner, 521 E. CEDAR ST.

FOR sale: 5-room modern house & garage, lot 50x150, small down payment, balance like rent. 620 S. FLOWER, Inglewood. Phone 763-M.

OWNER must sell modern residence of 5 rms. Will sacrifice $620 equity for $450 cash, balance of purchase price $40 mo. MRS. ERROL, 1140 E. Grevillea.

WHY PAY RENT?
5 rms., bath, gar., large lot near schools. Price $5400, $1000 down, $32 mo. incl. int. See owner, 531 S. CEDAR ST.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WALNUT PARK.
Dandy 5-rm., stucco & gar., new, never been occupied, close to Blvd. $5250, $750 down. See E. O. BLACKWELL, Realtor 1921 1524 40th st. Pacific Blvd. Phone and we will call.

HIGHLAND Park, for sale, trade or exchange, my equity in 4 rms. and sleeping porch; garage, large lot, wonderful location. Address W. box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

A BARGAIN, NO FOOLING. Big new 5-rm. stucco on blvd. near 5c car. Worth $6500. OWNER must sell. Urgent, $4500, only $500 dn. $626 LONG BEACH BLVD., South Gate.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished, sewer-room stucco house, double garage, 2 blocks from car line, 5-cent fare to L. A. 3 MARALDA, 3523 Lincoln Blvd., South Gate. House at 402 S. Arbutus.

FOR EXCHANGE—I acre divided into six lots with 5-room modern bungalow. Want house in Walnut Park. 222 S. BEAR ST., Bell.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—New 5-rm. house, strict. mod. $5250. $1600 dn. Bal. easy. 148 HILL ST., Walnut Park.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOMES OF CHARACTER

Were you one of those who saw the wonderful homes which we offered last Sunday? If you did not, you have missed an unusual opportunity. Drive out today. Our representative will be at 515 21st street, and will be glad to show you homes of character containing every known modern convenience. Located where they are, overlooking the beautiful Pacific, they will be an inspiration to you and you would enjoy health and happiness in living in this unusual community. Santa Monica is destined to be the finest residential section in Southern California. Homes priced from nine to thirty thousand dollars on terms that will meet your approval.

E. B. CONLISS,
1251 OCEAN AVE., Phone 21160.

SMALL INVESTMENTS.
The industrial section of Santa Monica, on account of its restricted area, offers exceptional opportunities for the conservative investor to make substantial profit with small capital. We have several attractive propositions to offer. We will be pleased to give you full particulars on request. Ask us about it. Open Sunday for your convenience.
SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.
Corner 3rd & Arizona. Ph. 23345.

2 REAL BUYS.
Owner must sell beaut. mahg. finished 6-rm. bung.; no expense spared in construction, elec. cont., gas furnace, also best district in town, shown over 15%, only $2500 to handle, it will pay you to investigate.

FRANK MELINE, EXCL. AGTS.,
Elliott 1372. 1406 Huntgn. Dr. Col. 4139

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Modern bungalow of five rooms and sleeping porch. Double garage, with cement drive. Lays three blocks from grammar school. $9500. No agents as this is my last price. Will accept terms or consider property in South Pasadena. 1920 MARENGO AVE., So. Pasadena.

SAN MARINO HOME
6-room stucco, beautiful lot, lawn, flowers, sprinkling system, garage. Fine neighborhood. This is a real buy. If interested call after 5:30 p.m. OWNER, 555 Plymouth Road.

95x297 5 RMS., $5000
Terms. Large bearing fruit trees, near car, blvd., school, stores. 7 miles L. A. See our ads under Alhambra and poultry rancher. Phone 1712.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

HOMES for sale. Also INCOME and BUSINESS PROPERTY.
MARY C. GARDNER,
El. 2811. 609 Milton Bldg. Ph. 1700.

FOR SALE—Large lot in best restricted residential location at greatly reduced price. PHONE Elliott 1372.

2 BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. Free phone, garage $5. Phone El. 1561.

BARGAIN—Hillside lot, Monterey Hills, all improvements in. LEWIS, BR. 2804.

ATTRACTIVE 9-rm. home, Camden ave., near Huntington Dr., 4 bedrooms and bungalow, easy terms. OWNER, GR. 4654.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

DO YOU want a beautiful stucco and tile seven-room home worth $15,000? It was REALLY built for a home, Velvet shades, Kirsch rods, inlaid and cemented linoleum, tiled bath, tub and needle shower, stall tiled to ceiling, three-immense porches, double garage. Vegetable and flower gardens all planted. Double wired kennel, large lot, wonderful mountain view east front, very high elevation, highly restricted neighborhood, half block from Huntington Drive, Marguerita Ave., Station Oak Knoll line. If you have some cash, mortgages, trust deeds, stocks or bonds to equal $10,000, you can own it. Can lease it at once for $100 month. It's a REAL bargain, worthy of your attention. Owner, 711 NORTH CURTIS AVE., Alhambra. Phone 864-M.

2 REAL BUYS.
Owner must sell beaut. mahg. finished 6-rm. bung.; no expense spared in construction, elec. cont., gas furnace, also best district in town, shown over 15%, only $2500 to handle, it will pay you to investigate.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Modern bungalow of five rooms and sleeping porch. Double garage, with cement drive. Lays three blocks from grammar school. $9500. No agents as this is my last price. Will accept terms or consider

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

SACRIFICE.
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.
$1850 $200 CASH.
50-ft. lot near Chester Pl. park, one of the best locations available; all kinds of street improvements; beautiful homes adjoining; commanding wonderful view; TOWNSEND & WILDER CO., Uptown branch, 229 W. Broadway, Pk. Glendale 2261.

RIDGELY DRIVE CORNER.
We offer this fine large corner at ridiculously low price of $1400 if taken immediately. Owner must have money. If you know this location you will appreciate this price. W. M. BERGIN, 624 S. Bdwy. Gladstone 1691.

WATCH NORMANDIE.
NEW THROUGH 80-FT. STREET
REAL SACRIFICE. AMBASSADOR TERRACE.
APT. HOUSE SITE, $20,000. MY EQUITY $6500. LOT 60x125, ft ZONE. NO FULL CALL OWNER, DR. 6816.

FOR SALE by owner, at a bargain, if sold at once, $7200 will buy 734 feet lot for flats in Wilshire district on Detroit St., just south of Wilshire. Paved st. and sewer. See owner, 1014 MARNE AVE. 25th and 26th.

FOR SALE—Bargains in lots, one for $2500, between Pico and Wilshire. W. W. IRETON,
3287 Pico.
Phone Empire 6770.

SACRIFICE, BY OWNER.
$13,750.
Apt. site 53x125, on Normandie between 8th & 9th. 8 none. Call OWNER.
DRexel 6310.

55x140, IN HANCOCK PARK, on Mesdden Pl., for $2500, on corner terms cash, will sacrifice for quick sale. J. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS,
315 W. Westmoreland.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
WILL SACRIFICE LOT 50x130 FOR $6700. HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION NEAR SCHOOL, STORES AND CAR LINE. TELEWOOD 769-799.

50x[illegible] lot, unrestricted, forced to sacrifice W. Jefferson Blvd. nr. Moss Dr. 50x125, $950. Reduced to $3500, $1100 less than actual st. Near grammar school. Terms. Owner, MR. GREEN, Main 1492, eves.

BRENTWOOD PARK lot 140x288, $3500 less 5%. OWNER, E. 7TH ST. TIMES BRANCH.

NICE lot, heart of Hollywood. $2000. A PICKUP. WA. 0047.

65x120 COR. Prince Road & Pickford. $100 per ft. No OWNER, 317 S. Western.

CLOSE ESTATE. Lots on East 70th and Pine 70th, between San Pedro and Main. Address E. P. EISENHART, Alexander Hotel, San Francisco.

HANCOCK PARK, Sims pl., near First. Wonderful 100 ft. lot. Priced for quick sale, $2000 under any similar lot in tract. 3383.

Los FELIZ Blvd., 1-3 acre, nearly level. Close to boulevard. An ideal home site. $7000. Terms. H. C. SHINN, 1502 N. WESTERN. DR. 5025.

WESTWOOD Blvd. lot, $2600. Terms. By bargain. OWNER, 2585-299.

Will Build

WILL build home on your unsold lot; no charge for services. For participators call ATwater 2086 evenings.

APARTMENT FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE
Valuable Figueroa Street
Improved Property.
FLAT BUILDING—Opposite
Exposition Park.
2604 S. FIGUEROA ST.
TUESDAY, June 9th
11 A.M. sharp
The buildings are of stucco, consisting of a 4-flat building in the front of lot, and two 5 & 6-apartment garages in the rear, building; with 2 three-room flats above, modern in every particular. An unusual opportunity to make a large profit.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer.

EXCHANGE

Will consider exchange and some cash for new 40-rm. apt. house completely furnished, close in to Vermont; also modern flat home, showing big net return. Bargain at $60,000. Easy terms. See Mr. BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 0451.

BEST APARTMENT HOUSE
BUY IN CITY
Close in, on high ground, just off W. 6th st., where vacancies are unknown. Convenient to cars and shopping center and only 15 minutes' walk to 9th & Broadway. One of the best, constructed apartment buildings in operation. For full details see L. M. Bornberg.
C. C. C. TATUM,
630 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Main 3303.

LOS ANGELES ST. INCOME

NEAR PICO ST. BIG FUTURE
8-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE
GOOD SECURED LEASE
BARGAIN PRICE. TERMS.
MEIN. 0877. 820 STORY BLDG.

EASY to Alvarado, just off 6th street, new apartment house, 24 studios, furnished. Income about $1100 a month. Can be bought small payment, balance $500 a month. Will consider some trade, priced right. C. M. LIGHTBODY,
97TH ST.

STORY, 110-rm. close in, west side apt. house, about 90% rented, has to sell at $30,000 gross. Price $25,000. Income about $3,000. Want offer for $25,000 equity. $2,000. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 2202.

I HAVE THE BEST APARTMENT HOUSE PROPOSITION IN L.A. IF YOU HAVE $150,000 to $200,000 TO INVEST IN GOOD PROPERTY, ROOM 918 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. SPRING.

$85,000. EXCLUSIVE apts., 416 S. Westmoreland. Income $9,000. $30,000 DOWN, OWNER, VA. 6046. Accept $35,000 in trade.

APARTMENT HOUSE near this office, 48 rooms, new, leased, $700 a month, $65,000, terms. Will accept some trade. C. M. LIGHTBODY, 1909 W. 6TH ST.

QUICK action, will get bargain, NEW APT. HOUSE, will take lot and cash for equity. GR. 5558.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT, 5 rms. each close to Western. Bargain. GR. 5358.

4-FLAT home & income Windsor st. dist. S. Norton, no comm. Owner, 560-197.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

A REAL SACRIFICE—
Quick action necessary; well improved business block, best location, West Washington, where it sells for $1000 per foot. Call MR. HENNEMAN, 75042.

SAN FERNANDO BLVD., corner 80 ft. frontage, center of business activity. Has gas station, brick store & bungalow. If sold at once, $30,000. Terms. 445 BRADBURY BLDG. Main 0135.

WESTWOOD business lot 80x130 on Westwood Blvd., near and north of Santa Monica Blvd. Will sacrifice equity for quick sale. HAYES, F. O. box 538, STA. C.

WESTERN AVE. STEAL—
4-room house, lot, 47x150. Right on Western. Business bldgs. in same block. If you ever get a bargain this is it, at $4500. SPALDING, 79th and Western.

BARGAIN—Close-in lot with 2 houses, 2019-21 San Fernando. 8-rm. 2-sty. 2 fronting on 2 streets. An leasing town. Will sacrifice. Owner, LIPSHITZ, 2313 E. 2ND ST.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.
13½% NET. $25,000. WILL HANDLE. Valuable business corner, leased to responsible corporation for $9000 per annum. Call Washington 1327.

BRICK bldg., South Pasadena, stores, 22 hotel rooms. Price $55,000. Secured lease for 15 or 5 yrs. $40,000 annually, $25,000 cash. Phone GR. 0862. MR. ROBERTSON, 7419 Sunset Blvd.

CORNER SNAP.
PRICE $8750.
70x131 to alley. North of Slauson. A real opportunity. Status O. A. GRIEM Agency, 2503 S. Main. AX. 2755.

COR. brick store bldg., good lease, income $6600 yearly. Price $32,000. $25,000 cash. Dlc equities. Address T. box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

CORNER lot, chance of a lifetime, 150 ft. on W. 9th, East of ALVARADO. Only $400 front ft. Good business zone. See STILLWELL at Stillwell Hotel. TR. 1181.

BRICK BLDG., DOWNTOWN, 3-STORY YEARLY INC. UNDER LEASE $12,600 UNDERPRICED, $25,000 CASH REQ. BAL. $35,000. 1309 W. 6TH ST. FR. 582601.

BEST location on blvd. Lot 50x188. Home, garage, bldg. & business. Pr. $15,500, terms. Real buy for future investment. 3620 LANKERSHIM BLVD., Universal City

CORNER 3RD & ALEXANDRIA.
150x165
Partly improved, with income over $5000. Lowest priced corner on Brd. WA. 3111.

NEW 2-story stucco stores and flats on good car line, 4 flats, 3 stores, income $5000. A snap at $25,000. Terms.
AN. 4189 820 S. INDIANA ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

ONE TIME COPY
IRWIN REALTY CO.
Established 1916.
Realty Service in all Departments.
3463 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WE FINANCE
YOUR PURCHASES
AND ACCEPT
MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS on CALIFORNIA and EASTERN PROPERTY or STOCKS and BONDS of reliable companies at their MARKET VALUE in LIEU OF CASH in the purchase of real estate.

2 BRICK STORES, Hollywood Blvd. Income $1560. Price $24,000.

3 BRICK STORES, Washington Blvd. Income $3600. Price $36,000.

5 brick stores, Van Ness ave. Income $4500. Price $42,000.

2 brick stores and hotel bldg., near 3rd st. Income $5700. Price $52,000.

3 brick stores and apartments, Hollywood Blvd. Income $8500. Price $90,000.

3 brick stores and apartment, Hollywood Blvd. Income $8500. Price $90,000.

3 brick stores and apartment, Hollywood Blvd., secured income $22,500. Price $250,000.

HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INCOME PROPERTIES PAYING UP TO 20%.

99-YEAR LEASES. HOLLYWOOD, WESTERN, SUNSET AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE.

IRWIN REALTY CO. Est. 1916.
Co-operation with licensed and foreign brokers. References any bank or banker in Hollywood.

3465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2169.
Office closed on Sunday.

BARGAINS

These are real bargains.
Something you are looking for.

2-story cor., brick store building, Vermont avenue, close in. Seven offices. 3 flats, all rented, good tenants. $30,000.

3-story brick building, and basement, right downtown, 2 stores and 48 hotel rooms, $45,000, leased $300 per month. Good security on lessee.

2-story cor., brick stucco building, very close in. Stores, corner, 10 rooms and hotel rooms. Large lot, $68,000, good income, cash payment $15,000, balance very easy.

For these and other bargains, Business and income property. All prices, easy terms, see

HARRY CROSSMAN,
208-4-5 Bank Bldg. 7th and Broadway.
TU. 2471. PHONES TU. 4374.

WESTERN AVE. & SANTA MONICA
NORTHEAST CORNER
TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING
STORE—OFFICES—APARTMENTS
NOW PAYING 8% NET
Lot 100 on Western & 50 on Santa Monica. Building 100x76. Can you visualize the increase in value that will happen? The only business lot in this section at this price. W. M. BERGIN, 624 S. Bdwy. Gladstone 1691.

WE FINANCE
YOUR PURCHASES
AND ACCEPT
MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS on CALIFORNIA and EASTERN PROPERTY or STOCKS and BONDS of reliable companies at their MARKET VALUE in LIEU OF CASH in the purchase of real estate.

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IRWIN REALTY CO. Est. 1916.
Co-operation with licensed and foreign brokers. References any bank or banker in Hollywood.

3465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2169.
Office closed on Sunday.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SACRIFICE.
Owner forced to sell his unrestricted Wilshire Blvd. frontage.
60x150.
Just west of La Brea. The change is one to make
WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
This is absolutely a bona fide proposition. We must have an offer quickly. Call Mr. Storey for particulars.
SHELEW & HOIT.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.
Wilshire at Harvard.

SOUTH BROADWAY.
8-STORY OFFICE BLDG.
In the midst of height limit buildings—right in the best block on Broadway and paying today better than 6% net on purchase price—on old leases. A real opportunity to own one of Los Angeles' finest income properties where values are increasing daily. Only $200,000 required, balance over long period. Think of acquiring a Broadway holding on these terms. For full details on our files see B. H. Canon.
C. C. C. TATUM,
630 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Main 3303.

MELROSE AVENUE.
A BARGAIN.
We can deliver 80 feet on Melrose ave. Improved with store buildings, leased to responsible tenants. Can line intersection; the best location west of Western. You can buy the entire property for less than the ground value, only $25,000 required to handle. Balance on very reasonable terms. For full details see B. H. Canon.
C. C. C. TATUM,
630 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Main 3303.

VALLEY BLVD. FRONTAGE IS THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET TODAY. See these bargains.
100x137, a steal at $5000.
Oil station, corner, 100x154, $7000, easy terms.
Small store on corner 75x115, 70x270, rents $70, price $6200, terms. Small house on choice corner, $9200, easy terms. Take good buy.
Phone Alhambra 2426-J.
KELSEY REALTY CO., in ROSEMEAD, corner of Valley Blvd. in Rosemead are.

SACRIFICE TO AVOID FORECLOSURE
ONLY $22,000. WORTH $27,000
This will double in value in 3 years. Most of the agents say 2 years. C some business lot 60x185, in high class business district, $7500 cash will handle it, balance at 7%. Shoot quick, and double your money. Call at our office.
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
DU. 1423. 858 S. Vermont. Eve. 75852.

FAIRFAX BUSINESS FRONTAGE
A SURE THING
The last chance to ever purchase a corner on this great developing artery, at $200 ft. Positively $6000 under all others. Will survey and easily net $100 profit in 30 days. INVESTIGATE TO-DAY. A pleasure to show you.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY SALES CO.
GR. 1477. FAIRFAX AT MELROSE.
HE. 6479.

FOR QUICK SALE
PRICE $65,000.
OFFER DOWNTOWN CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASED TO ONE TENANT, YIELDING 25% ON CASH INVESTED. INCOME $16,800 PER ANNUM. $35,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAIN 3022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE LEASE, RARE BARGAIN—
EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS CORNER
WITH GREAT FUTURE
PUBLICITY, MARKET & STORES, only $10,000, approx. $40,000 to be taken out in profits, net quick. OWNER, 712 E. W. BELLAH BLDG.

LOWEST PRICED PROPERTY ON
MELROSE AVE.
ONLY $250 FOOT
Unrestricted. Terms.
BRYANT, 4337 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8088.

99-YEAR LEASE
WEST SEVENTH STREET
Best corner on block. Figueroa.
THIS CORNER
WILL MAKE YOU A FORTUNE
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
4823-25-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8088.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WEST 7TH ST.
CORNER
AT $1000 PER FOOT.
We offer exclusively the ONLY IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER for sale on West Seventh street, between Alvarado and Hoover and in the heart of the high-class specialty shop district.
ONLY $35,000 REQUIRED.
The building is new, modern and very artistic. The rentals are moderate and the leases are guaranteed. At the price planned on this property the vacant lot alone figures at less than $1000 per foot, whereas the inside lot on 7th nearby recently sold at $1400 per foot. The improvements cost $25,000, within 2 years.
INCOME $7350.
In our opinion the lot value will equal or exceed $2000 per foot within the next five years, and this alone would yield a handsome profit to the lucky purchaser of this wonderful property.
ITS LIFE INSURANCE.
The assured enhancement in value of this beautiful property is indicated by the character of its environments, and the fact that it has the greatest purchasing power in Los Angeles immediately surrounding it. If you, too, have about $35,000 and are seeking a real investment, for particulars, see

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.
Dunkirk 4546.

$6000,
FOR A BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL LOT.
NEAR SEVENTH AND SANTA FE AVE.
Size 40x140, paved street and every convenience, similar lots in this section are held at $10,000. This is an ideal location for the manufacturer. Also an opportunity for the investor to improve for rental purposes. See Mr. McCabe with
P. W. & W. L. S. CO.
435 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4332.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
ON FLOWER STREET
WE HAVE OWNER WHO WILL MAKE NINETY-NINE YEAR GROUND LEASE AT FLAT RENTAL ON CORNER. TERM. REASONABLE SECURITY REQUIRED. LESSEE CAN HAVE OPTION TO PURCHASE PROPERTY FOR TOTAL SUM AT END OF LEASE. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
309 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
New Class C brick building.
Paying 12% net on total purchase price and leased to one tenant for 10 years. Located in center of light manufacturing district with wonderful speculative future. Price $42,000 with $18,000 cash. Call R. E. GREGO.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER.
100x112 (IMPROVED.)
PRICE $60,000.
CASH $32,000.
BALANCE 7%
FIFTEEN YEARS (WELL SECURED.)
SHOWS 16% NET
DORA ST. RAYMOND REALTOR.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR.
1543 Vine St. Granite 4096.
Eve. Gladstone 0472. Monrovia 1434.

FOR LEASE.
CORNER VERMONT & CLINTON.
This corner has 100 feet on Vermont and 150 feet on Clinton. Can be leased for 5 to 10 years at a very reasonable and will handle figures with
SEE MR. SODERBERG
with
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4051.

50x150—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
VERMONT near THIRD.
Due to phenomenal development on Vermont at Third, property values will positively go to $1000 a foot within 8 months. We have frontage near corner offered for quick sale, $6700 front foot. Investigate this property for "Record Breaker Investment Opportunity." HOME REALTY CO. Exc. Agts., Cor. Vermont-Beverly. DU. 2310.

BIGGEST WEST 9TH ST. BARGAIN
Close-in business lot on W. 9th, with a $20,000 improvement, is renting for $250 mo. Lot 63x160 to alley, worth the price alone. Price $40,000. Mortgage $12,500. We will take residence to $16,000 as part or 4 flat building to $25,000. Here's your chance.
SEE MR. R. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Van. 2786.

FOR SALE—
$60,000
A real bargain for a close buyer. N.E. cor. Edgemont and Winona Blvds. 75x125 feet.
Also
Western ave. at Santa Monica Blvd. Submit your offer on 80x158 feet. Income Dept. Holly 7190.
TAFT REALTY CO., 5751 Hollywood Blvd.

$17,500 A REAL BUY $17,500

WESTERN AVE.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Thriving section at 54th St.
Lot 61x145—Two alleys.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
641 S. Western Ave. 568-585

FOR SALE.
SUNSET BLVD. BARGAIN.
55x184 Ft.
Between Bronson and Gower sts.
Less than $700 per foot.
Income Dept. TAFT REALTY CO.
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

VERNON AVE.
Business property close to Western.
Improved, 3 stores.
Improved—3 stores
Priced to sell.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
641 S. Western Ave. 568-585.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
Wonderful corner on Western near Slauson. Best buy on this main street. Only $700 per ft. Lot 110x150 ft. RALPH PARKER, 910 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WONDERFUL business corner, 123 ft. on 54th, improvements bringing fine income which can be increased. Owner is leaving and will sell this property for 75% of the ground alone. 2-story bldg. thrown in. Speculators, here is your chance. For particulars call at 2940 W. 54TH ST.

MARKED TO SELL.
Fine new business bldg. on corner bringing large income, and with splendid future. Will consider exchange on part equity.
SARRAH R. BLACKBURN,
1133 Cypress ave. CAp. 0429

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN or will ground lease for 99 years, low rent, moderate building requirements, wonderful corner.
JOSEPH H. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Building. Van. 2786.

BUSINESS BARGAIN
Wash. st., business corner, 50x150, ready for business block. It's a crime, but must be slaughtered at $27,500, terms. No trade.
MORRILL REALTY CO.
305 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

RIPE FOR BUSINESS.
FIGUEROA & MANCHESTER CORNER
LOT 50x132.
GILT EDGE REALTY CO.,
8515 S. FIGUEROA.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. TH. 6782.

2-STORY brick, stores and offices, on W. 18th st. Large corner lot room for 6457 bldg. Good leases, $60,000.
C. A. WEBSCHER.
600 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Van. 7549.

50x150 on Main st., Watts, next to new theater, ripe for stores, worth $10,000; only $6500. Terms. BELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg. MI. 3444.

12% NEE WITHOUT WORRY.
CORNER BLDG., leased 8 yrs. to big CHAIN STORE. A safe investment and a real buy at $14,500. LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
Trinity 9156.

FIGUEROA AT 59TH ST.
45x125. $7500.
OWNER, Empire 8045.

BEVERLY CORNER NEAR WESTERN
For limited time can deliver this fine corner 120 ft. on Beverly by 50 ft. deep. Ripe now for stores. Price $37,500. RALPH PARKER, 910 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TR. 4451.

MELROSE BUSINESS LOT
I own 2 business lots on Melrose ave. I want to sell one. Call EM. 3229 OWNER.

FOR SALE. Business property corner lot, block from center. A bargain. $130,000. HARRIS BROS., Santa Ana.

SACRIFICE West 48th st., vacant business corner, 100x100. Owner, 2968½ Prance ave. Phone fornoon or eve. Dun. 6295.

WESTERN AVE., FRONTAGE, N.E. cor. 40th st. Sec. lot No. 44x150, alley, $16. 000 Tms. 4800 S. 37TH. AX. 2629.

VERMONT AVE. & MELROSE CORNER
155 ft. on Ver. ave., imp'd. $65,000.
E. V. FRANKE, 709 S. Vermont. DR. 9682

BUS. FRONT, 62 FT. SOME INCOME. EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. $46,000. 3112-16 So. Vermont ave. BE. 5686

GOOD business cor., close in, 15 min. from Broadway. Must be sold at once. Good terms. See owner, 1434 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 4 new brick stores, 2 flats, all leased, small cash pay, or business lots considered. 1256 SUNSET BLVD. Owner on premises or MR. OSBORN.

BEVERLY BLVD. but, corner near Fairfax. Paved street paid for, low price and terms. Owner RE. 1366.

1-3 A. 2 brick, DbL track cor. $1000 dn. $2000. 2817 GLASSELL AVE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CHAIN STORE BUILDINGS
FOR THE CAUTIOUS INVESTOR.
BUSY VERMONT AVE. CORNER.
$75,000—120 ft. frontage, paved alley side and rear; improved with handsome 1-story brick and concrete bldg. ALL LEASED to well established tenants, including LARGE CHAIN STORE. ⅓ cash—no trades. NETS nearly 10½% on TOTAL price; 13½% net, on investment. Nothing better in L. A. for stability and future increase.

CORNER BANK BUILDING.
$75,000—In heart of busy Wilshire section, just west of Western. Artistic 2-story brick on part of lot; first floor leased to BANK and other good tenants; upstairs offices. NETS nearly 12% on total, partially improved; nets over 16% on $40,000 cash required. A MAJOR ARTERY CORNER increasing in value daily. No trades.

MAJOR ARTERY CORNER.
$30,000—Fine corner 70x130, partially improved with 1-story brick leased to big chain and drug store, to NET nearly 12% on $15,000 cash required. Income can be substantially increased by improving whole lot; alley in rear. Strategic S.W. location, where big things are doing. No trades.

L. I. N. D.-DeHAVEN CO.
724-7 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 9156.

55 FEET ON HILL STREET
Near Pico. Price $45.
Will exchange equity for local or eastern, improved or unimproved. Small amount of cash required.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY
714-19 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 3040.

PRICE $35,000 SIZE 131x110.
MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER, PARTLY IMPROVED WITH NEW STORE BUILDING. NEW CONCRETE STREETS AND ELECTROLIERS WILL PUT MELROSE IN LINE AS ONE OF THE FEW MAIN ARTERIAL STREETS SERVING THE WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD SECTIONS. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAIN 3022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
NO SUBTERFUGE ABOUT THIS. SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Cor. business lot on car line, 50x150, ripe for stores, long leases, in active Hollywood business center. Going at sacrifice as owner needs small amount ready cash. Rental of 6% income and garage space will be given. Only available corner left. MR. HAYS. 590753.

WESTERN AND JEFFERSON.
I offer and can deliver one of the corners at the busy intersection, at an attractive price, reasonable terms. Will consider exchange for good vacant business corner.
J. C. CUMMINS.
502 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MEtro. 4622. Metro. 8456.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
$12,750—$4000 cash, 15-rm. brick of three 4-rm. apts. on with kitchen and bath and 3 extra rms., 3 garages. 1061-63 W. 22nd st., nr. Union. Price $16,150. Phone Admr. Vandike 0727.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND VALENCIA ST. 120x177 FT. TO ALLEY. WONDERFULLY CLOSE-IN BUY.
W. P. MERWIN & CO.
307 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TR. 2411.

ALL FORCES IN OPERATION COMPEL THAT SANTA MONICA SHALL GO FORWARD
WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
100x75—PRICE $350 FT.
At major intersection, present income will carry. Must be sold.
MOORE & DOYLE, EXCLUSIVELY,
1200 Wilshire. Santa Monica 357-768.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE.
50x120.
Improved with 6-room house. Price $50,000. Major Realty Co. will give clear West Hollywood lots and cash for equity. See MR. WARNER or WHEELER.
HOME REALTY CO.
HE. 4749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5306.

MUST be sold before June 10—one of the most desirable corners in Monrovia. 100x146, on Foothill Blvd., opposite $200,000 theater now under construction & Monrovia High School. Ripe for immediate improvement. Will sell or trade for $100 per front foot under any adjoining property. Owner, Ft. 4897, before 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

PRICE $35,000. $17,500 CASH.
NEW 1-STY. BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO ESTABLISHED CONCERNS. SHOWS 20% NET ON 20% CASH INVESTED. LONG TERM LEASE. AT $3000 PER ANNUM WITH INCREASE AFTER SECOND YR. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
WEST OF 20TH ST. SANTA MONICA.
CORNER 150x100. ALL OR PART.
$160 PER FT.
BARGAIN REALTY CO. PH. 29353.
1712 WILSHIRE BL. SANTA MONICA.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
SUNSET BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
FIFTH AVENUE OR HOLLYWOOD.
Corner and inside property in 3 districts that will net investors large future returns.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR.
GR. 5309. 7101 Sunset Blvd. HE. 4749.

117 N. VERMONT AVE.
3 BRICK STORES.
Near First st., one of the best corners in L.A. Lot 52x145 to 20-ft. alley; income $270 per month, but lot worth $1000 per ft. and will soon be worth $1500 per ft. Will sacrifice, $39,000. $9000 cash, bal. easy terms. Phone OWNER, WAsh. 9151.

$9500. PURCHASE PRICE.
AUTHORIZED TO SACRIFICE 50 FEET OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE, 2 FIGUEROA ST. CORNER. RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE BUILDING. $2500 CASH WILL HANDLE. APPLY.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

W. EIGHTH ST. Half blocks west of Figueroa. ½ block west of million-dollar medical and dental bldg., income $2300. 2626, 420 TAFT BLDG., Hollywood.

TRANS. cor. bus. blk. 65x140, cash & trade. Inc. $13,000. THOMPSON, UN. 2123.

$500 UNDER VALUE
South Park E. front lot. Faring paid. Illness causes this gift. Owner HE. 4896.

LONG lease, 100x150, near Vermont and Melrose. C some car line, only $100 a mo. You can cut the market. Address D. box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x110. Melrose ave. between Fuller and Martel. Price $3000. Phone HE. 7477.

BUSINESS corner sacrifice, worth $12,500, will sell for $7500; only $2500 down. Hurry. 5550 PASADENA AVE. GA. 0832.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BROADWAY CORNER.
140 FT. ON BROADWAY.
100x140 improved with 2 duplex houses bringing in over $200 per month. Broadway will cut through and take away 1 house and 1 lot, leaving a large corner. These 2 duplexes can be bought for $44,000. Amount to be received from condemnation will probably be well over $15,000, leaving a corner with 140 ft. on Broadway for $29,000, or less. Think of it! $200 a ft. for Broadway frontage! Worth $500 inside of 18 months.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE.
$10,500.
3 rm. stucco, 1 bedroom, 1 wall bed, bkfst. nook, Tiffany wall in halls, tile bath and sink, hdwd. floors, auto. htrs., 1 block to theater, Vermont car and stores, 4 rm. single in rear, 2 bedrooms, 2 garages. INCOME $120 PER MONTH.
Cost $8000 to duplicate bldgs. Lot adjacent held at $4000.
PAY $2000 CASH AND LET THIS BUY ITSELF.

50-FEET ON NORTH HILL ST.
SO. OF SUNSET.
$4000.
HALF CASH.
A BUY!

HAVE YOU VISION?
See B. Brainard, with
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
206 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451.

VERY BUSY TRANSFER CORNER
PAYING 22% NET
ON YOUR MONEY INVESTED, OR
14% NET
ON TOTAL ASKING PRICE
LOS ANGELES' SAFEST & BEST BUY
Modern solid 2-story brick & steel structural building covering 227 feet of business frontage, consisting of 19 stores and thirty commercial rooms on second floor, leased to suitable business firms with an average yearly income of $18,192. If you are an earnest buyer do not fail to investigate this high-class business property. TOTAL PRICE, $125,000, cash $50,000, mortgage, $35,000. FOUR YEARS, 7%. Trust deed to suit buyer. VEr. 9163.

SEE MR. JENNINGS,
4427 S. Western ave.
VE. 9163.

THE BEST BARGAIN on WASHINGTON ST. 93½ ft. Washington st. frontage, CORNER near VERMONT where new million dollar Class A building now building by Wm. Fox. Just half block from price $125 per front foot less than any other corner within 12 blocks.
FRED D. CHADDOCK
208 Consolidated Building.
Sixth & Hill sts.

AUCTION SALE
TUES., JUNE 9TH AT 2 P.M.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
S.E. COR. OF MAPLE AVE. AND 39TH.
3502 MAPLE AVE.
Improved with two good bungalows. Present income $85 a month. Lot 40x114. Garage. Owner has established transfer business on this cor. Maple ave. is becoming a busy thoroughfare. Business property values are increasing rapidly. Good terms.
S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer.
916 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
ATlantic 1706. Main 5271.

$20,000—50x140. VERMONT AVE.
NORTH OF BEVERLY BLVD.
$500 under market price any lot on block. There's no more frontage under $1500 front foot value; better act quick if you expect to acquire investment on coming 100-FOOT ARTERY with an unparalleled future; Upper Vermont is it; you'll appreciate this when Mr. Who mark time? Values climbing daily; this lot will go to $60,000 in 3 yrs. HOME REALTY CO. Exc. Agts. Cor. Vermont-Beverly. DU. 2310.

WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE SITE.
ADJOINING AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
ONLY $5000 CASH REQUIRED.
WILL CARRY BALANCE ON TRUST DEED
50-ft. lot, one block from Wilshire Blvd. first-class location, paved, street lights, etc. Fine building adjoining. Price $11,000. Will carry $6000 on trust deed subject to first mtg. for construction of building. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3619 W. 3rd. Fhone DRexel 6208. Open today.

W-E-S-T-E-R-N A-V-E. C-O-R.
How much would it take to buy any of the cross blvd. corners along Western ave.? How much could you have bought them 5 years ago? Can you visualize this? An 83 ft. cor. crossed by another 80 ft. through for a price less than "just a cor." No matter how "close" you are, we'll compromise. $6000 cash required.
See JACK L. LINDER.
N. E. cor. Western, 83rd st. TH. 1307.

I NEED CASH BADLY.
Am compelled to dispose of new brick bldg., on busiest street in Venice, consisting of two stores and double bungalow on roof, leased, yielding $200 month. Equity $16,000. Will consider trade for unimp. prop. or land in So. Cal. up to $5000, BUT CASH TALKS. Submit to OWNER, 2330 Superior ave., Venice.

WEST 67TH ST. BUSINESS CORNER
UNDER 99-YEAR LEASE
Lot 150x150. Improved with Class "A" bldg. and all occupied. Will consider Wilshire property as part for all or part. See MR. WILLIAMS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300 6th & Oxford

FORECLOSURE.
OWNER UNABLE TO MEET HIS NEXT PAYMENT ON 2.40 FT. MANCHESTER AVE. BUSINESS LOTS AND WILL SACRIFICE HIS $25000 EQUITY FOR $12000. 1 BLOCK EAST OF AVALON. BEST IN AREA OF THE IMPROVEMENTS AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. OWNER, 8800 80. MAIN ST.

LARCHMONT BLVD.
50x140 FT.
7-RM. FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
Business zone, unrestricted, well-located, between Melrose and Beverly. Can guarantee lease of home for one year at $175 per month. Will sell at a short time. MR. HEARTY, DUnk. 0700.

BEST BUY OF YEAR.
SUNSET-WINDSOR FRONTAGE.
55-FOOT FRONTAGE.
$18,000 cash to handle. Improved with duplex and underpriced at $38,500. See Mr. Wheeler or Mr. Shaden.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR.
HE. 4749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5306.
PRICE $45 000. $20,000 CASH

ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 125x130, LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS AT $5400 PER ANNUM, SHOWS 27% ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAIN 3022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

4 BRICK STORES, $20,000 DOWN.
On Vermont ave., just S. of Wilshire Blvd. Lot 50x145. Mo. inc. $400. This is the finest offering of bus. property today. Small part, down will handle. Price $55,000. This is less than the ground value.
E. V. FRANKE, 709 So. Ver. DR. 9682.

MUST SELL.
$17 000 HANDLES.
125 FT. STRATEGIC CORNER.
WEST 37TH ST.
EAST OF ALVARADO.
Good old improvements.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXT. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8088.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
BEVERLY B

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$875 INVESTMENT
NEW STORE BUILDING
FULLY RENTED
OVER 10% NET
LARCHMONT REALTY CO.
We offer the most attractive investment, a stucco store building, in the most desirable business district in Los Angeles, being in the heart of the Larchmont shopping district, surrounded by a thickly populated residential district. Rents are fully guaranteed for 5 years by responsible tenants. Lease contains provision for renewal at increased rental. Building is new, of modern design, and is well built throughout. Price $87,500; terms. Larchmont Realty Co., 107 N. Larchmont Blvd. Phone GL. 1141.

INVESTIGATE TODAY
Before you buy elsewhere. Don't buy without investigating. Don't buy without seeing us. We have the best buy in the city. Don't buy without seeing us. We have the best buy in the city. Don't buy without seeing us. We have the best buy in the city.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

fine MEXICO oil and gas leases near Artesia. Also Los county, cheap or will trade. Address E. box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

$1; P. F., 640 acres, shallow, high gravity, near production; assign for development. Address S. M. MINNIS, Coalinga.

FOR LEASE 1 acre drill site at Newport, adjoining production, no bonus, 1-4 royalty. TU. 2780. 1234 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SAN DIEGO CO. will soon be on oil production. Also San Fernando Valley. Our field experience means a fortune to you. F. R. FINLEY, 943 K. 1ST.

WILL give 10,000 acres for a fast well, good structure, one-eighth, no bonus no rental. Address T. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE for lease in new field depth of 2500 ft., several 40-acre tracts, production to barrels gravity less per bbl. Address S. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW MEXICO oil lease. Will sacrifice. Address V. box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL McQUILLEN, Farmington, New Mexico. Oil men's headquarters.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS.

THIS ORANGE GROVE PROPERTY IS ADVERTISED FOR SALE ARE REAL GOOD BUYS. FOR VARIOUS URGENT REASONS, OWNERS WANT QUICK SALE ACTION.

No. 1.—Location N.E. of Upland, to wards foothills, on paved highway. Has 8-room modern bungalow, practically new, nearly all fruit bearing. Navel and Valencia, 10 acres, 7 years old, fall, spring cover crop. 2-3 Valencias, 1-4 navels. Excellent water right. No building restrictions. Owners entrusted to help some permits, has cut price to only $9750. Valued at $12,000. About $4000 has been refunded. $5000 down, rest terms.

No. 2.—Location N.W. of San Dimas. 21¼ acres. Part 20 yrs., part 10 yrs. old. Completely fertilized. First-class water right. Has buildings. All Valencias, except 150 trees navels. None better in the district. Owner needs the money, PRICE ONLY $22,000. VALENCIA CROP INCLUDED. $10,000 down, rest terms.

No. 3.—Unsurpassed citrus location. N.W. of Upland, in the Upland Heights district. Valencias, 10 acres, 6 years old, part lemons. Heavy lemon crop on the trees. A high class grove, it is priced for quick sale at a bargain. Good crop coming. Owner has been offered more for the purchase if sold at once. Will divide. Must have cash. If interested write OWNER, box 868, Glendora, Calif.

MR. INVESTOR

We have a genuinely good 10-acre, 11-year old walnut grove with a bumper crop soon on the trees. It will not last long at this fall on price asked. If you want an income producing investment in this line VAN NUYS LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO. Inc. C. Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nys.

FOR SALE—Good 10-year-old 20-acre orange grove; partly equipped. Cash price $16,000. Address S. MIYAJI, Ducor, Tulare Co., Calif.

LEMONS and poultry lead to independence. If you have $1000 let us show you the road. LEMONS AND POULTRY, P. O. box 66, Pasadena, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

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THESE ORANGE GROVE PROPERTIES ADVERTISED FOR SALE ARE REAL GOOD BUYS. FOR VARIOUS URGENT REASONS, OWNERS WANT QUICK SALE ACTION.

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ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 9700.

ORANGE GROVES

For sale, No. 1830, 10 acres, ¼ valencias, $12,500. Fine water right. 1-3 cash, long time.

No. 1831—10 acres, ¼ navels, ¼ lemons, $15,000. Fine water rights. 1-3 cash, good terms.

No. 1832—10 acres, Eureka lemons. $12,500. Fine water right, 1-3 cash and terms.

No. 1833—20 acres Eureka lemons. $25,000. Fine water right. 1-3 cash & terms.

These four groves are all high class, in the foothills, on paved birds, heretofore priced at $2500 an acre. Not touched by frost in the least. Every one of these four is a SNAP.

No. 1829—10 acres, 5½ navels, 2½ valencias, $16,000. Fine water right. Al Upland. Income paying $1,250 net on a box. Post yourself. Never as good a time to buy grange and lemon groves as now.

No. 1828—9 acres, 3½ valencias, 3½ lemons, 2 navels, big crop on. $18,000. Fine water right, good home, owner will keep house and 1 acre at $7000. 1-4 cash and terms.

No. 1827—6 acres, ¼ navels, ¼ valencias, $7500. $10 trees, fine water right. 1-3 cash and time. Taxes, $60. Valencias still on trees. A SNAP.

No. 1826—6 acres valencias, $7000. Good water right. No crop now, but very cheap. ¼ cash and time.

No. 1825—5 acres navels, $8250. Fine water right. ¼ cash and terms.

No. 1808—10 acres navels and valencias, $12,000. Fine water right. 1-2 cash and terms.

No. 1607—10 acres navels, $20,000. Fine water right, modern home, gas and electricity, ½ grove.

No. 1606—20 acres navels. $30,000. Fine water right, modern home, gas and electricity, ½ grove.

BARGAIN. $20,000 cash, balance, terms. 20 acres Valencia oranges, 10 acres Eureka lemons, 6 years old. Just in bearing. 7th oil rights. In Los Angeles city limits, close to Vernon. Paved streets and telephone in, gas and electric R.R. soon. Opposite Southern Pacific R.R. Depot. Also 5 acres FULLERTON RANCH, Gas and Strathern streets. Weeks Poultry Colony, Owensmouth, California.

$8500—5 acres oranges, adjoining city limits of Covina, Cal.; city domestic water and electricity available. Ample and cheap irrigating water. Suitable for subdivision, or will make a fine home. 1. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY. 201 N. Citrus ave., Covina, Calif.

CHICKEN RANCH

Now being built and ready reasonable to early buyer. Four-room house, 2 bedrooms, garage, chicken equipment for 500. Large feed room. This is close to boulevard and car line. Total price only $4500. Terms.

LEMAT & BEVIS.

320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

CHICKEN RANCHES

In one and two acre lots at to bearing walnuts, 15 miles from Los Angeles near paved boulevard. City improvements included in price of $200 per acre. Terms 20% cash, 10% yearly.

See MR. CHURCHILL, with EDWIN C. HART.

722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2000.

FONTANA poultry ranches, 2½ acres, up. Streets, sidewalks and sewers in. Also in MR. CITY MAN look into this and gain independence. Run out Foothill Blvd. corner Cypress ave., corner there. Transportation and refreshments free. For particulars phone EM. 5429, L. A.

CHICKEN AND RABBIT RANCH—

Good chicken and rabbit equipment about 100 rabbits with place. Nice stucco house, garage, city water, gas, electric. Close to business district. Only $7500. Terms easy.

LEMAT & BEVIS.

320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.

OWNER MUST SELL

Fine level acre 145x270 with new 4-rm. bungalow and garage, $1250 per acre. Near Huntington Drive. Will sacrifice for $1000, good terms. A. D. SMITH, corner Huntington Drive & Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. Phone Alhambra 2355-W. Res., 1010-W.

TWO going poultry ranches on Sherman Way. Fine location. One is 4½ acres, with potential business frontage, small house, furnished, $7500. Other 2 acres, new, good bldgs., $11,000, some trade. Comparison invited.

MORSMAN & FIRSTENFELD,

205 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Ph. 880.

2½ ACRES, ideal for poultry because all conditions of soil, climate, water and market are right. Only $1750. Birch, Riverside. Bus, school, store. Beautiful mountain district. Gas, elec., phone available. 2-rm. bungalow, $1250. Address H. box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

CLOSING OUT CITY POULTRY RANCHES.

1 acre, 3-room bungalow garage, chicken house, runs, etc. Price $3,250, $400 per month 5-room bungalow, balance as above. $1500, $400 cash tal. $25 per month. OWNER, 1621 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, Calif.

10 ACRES, new house, $700 layers, best buy in the San Gabriel Valley, $22,500, land alone worth $15 no/sqr. Owner handles 2420-J.

KELSEY REALTY CO., in ROSEMEAD, corner of Valley Blvd. & SCHWEINHART.

OLD 5-room house and 6 acres bearing citrus peaches, $4020, $1000 down, balance $25 per month. Owner, box 107, SOUTH PASADENA, Calif.

FOR SALE—Or lease, cheap, 2 acres, 4 room house, chicken and rabbit equipment, large orchard. Close in to L. A. or L. B., drive 2 miles east on Norton ave., Lynwood. Opposite Farley Bulb Farm.

HERE IS A NICE HOME FOR YOU.

16 mi. east of Redlands, 4 rooms and bath, fully equipped for small chicken ranch, fruit trees. Owner will invest. Address D, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL 3 acre poultry ranch & hatchery equipment for 2500 chickens. 7-room house, located 1255 cor. Bellerenon Blvd. & Euclid. Phone 1212 COMPTON.

2½-ACRE poultry ranch, equipped for 1000 hens, 6-room house, bearing trees, 1314 S. MAYFLOWER ST., Montrovia, Cal.

1½-ACRE chicken ranch, equipped for 1500 chickens. 1432 WEST GOLDENWOOD AVE., Arcadia, Calif.

6 A., all bearing walnuts, 7-rm. house, barn, chicken equip., $7500, $2,500 terms, or trade for lot. L.A. Dr. 8055. 2829 W. 10th.

CHICKEN ranch near Burbank. Price $6000. $3000 cash, bal. terms. HOPKINS & GIBSON, 404 Amer. Bk. Bldg., 2nd-Spring

WANT camping rig as payment on chicken, truck ranch, 2½ to 10 acres. $5500-$7200. E. BRAND, Sellers Ave.

FULL acre, good soil, plenty of water piped to acre. A rare bargain, only $700 easy terms. HEmpstead 4031.

5 ACRES, walnuts, water, near blvd. $2500. Terms. Box 282 ALHAMBRA.

WANT equipped chicken ranch near car line. TU. 1461.

LARGE lots, 50x262, suit. C. Rn. 6, Sole, close in. Owner, 107 E. 90TH ST.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease

20 ACRES of fine dairy land. Fine for alfalfa, 10 miles from Los Angeles, $1250 per acre. Terms. Phone ALHAMBRA 2496-J.

KELSEY REALTY CO., in ROSEMEAD Corner of Valley Blvd. & Rosemead Ave.

MY 316 acre highly improved fully equipped stock farm located in beautiful Alhambra Valley, between Yosemite Valley and Fresno. Price $60 per acre. R. C. BLOSSOM, Oakhurst, Madera Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—Small dairy and 5 acres, in Burbank, fine retail route. Priced right for quick sale. PALMER DAIRY R. 2, Box 1605-A, Burbank.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

3 REAL BARGAINS

One 4-fam. 5-rm. flat, Wilk. dist. $23,000
One 4-fam. flat, furn. West side 26,000
One brick apt. hse., furn. & base'nt Downtown district. 50,000

Note. Income around $7500 mo. Furniture alone cost $50,000. $3000 cash. Deposit security goes to buyer's credit on rent. Cheap rent.

REYNOLDS & SON, 704 Loew's State Bldg. Broadway 2758.

$30,000. CLEAR. 40 acres. Navel orange, well located, fine soil, trees in excellent condition. Want city, will assume. W. H. HARPER, 631 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8555.

FOR ACREAGE OR SANTA MONICA property, see Fred C. Schader or Carl F. Schader, 208 Consolidated Bldg. Sun & Will L. A.

HIGH lot, 50x158 on Harcourt br. L. A. Hi & Subway. OWNER, 5452 St. Charles Pl.

WANTED—Real Estate

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 9700.

Miscellaneous

CLIENT will pay cash for bargain in residence or income property.

STERLING MORTGAGE INSTITUTES CO. 1404 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

AGENTS to sell Hollywood lots, $20 to $30 per ft. improved. Between Hollywood Blvd. and Ventura. Blvd., east of Laurel Canyon. Phone for plat. F. C. WOOD & CO., 124 W. 3rd st. TUcker 7135. Eves, 1272.

WANTED—

10 A. apples, 10-yr-old., sqt. $4000 for lot or what?
6200 sqt. in big apt.-house, furnished, big income, for local or Eastern.
R. E. MUNCY, 204 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Your seat of Main st. property for sale. Give full description & lowest price. We also handle Rentals and Collections. Established 20 years. R. A. ROLLINS, 1215 W. 37th st. 4th Angeles.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW?

We will absolutely
Sell or exchange real estate
within 10 days.
720 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. VA. 4331

COME SEE ME.

I can put you in touch with sure enough cash buyers. No commission. no fuss. Don't employ an agent. 310 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANT real estate, offer mtg., T.D.'s and cash for bargains. NEWTON, 308 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 208 W. 8th st. TU. 2254.

WANTED—Old residence, 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, north of 10th St., west of Figueroa. Quick action if bargain. Address V. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

640 ACRE imp. ranch, $16,000 clear. Want clear business lot, preferably corner. Bo. Fig., Vermont, Western or Hollywood way. Submit. WICKENS, 620 Southwest Bldg. City.

WE positively can sell your property within 10 days by our method.
775 E. GRAND AVE. VA. 5085.

WANT bargain on $1000 to $3500 payment. Address V. box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL your property in 10 days. Try our plan. It works. Call DWIGHT, GR. 7728.

For Cash—Not Classified

HAVE $150,000 cash; will buy from owner part or whole of business block, store buildings, one or more, showing good income. Write M. PERKINS, 351 W. 59th.

WILL pay cash for bargain, equities in business property or Washington or Pico. Address V. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

COURT or apt., give $14,000 equity in $22,000 bus. lot and income near industry. Will assume. ANg. 0012.

Houses

WANTED—Bungalow by reliable business man, for home, 6 or 7-rm. desired, in Windsor Square between 3rd and Beverly, Rossmore and Norton Ave. Will make cash payment down. Kindly state price, size of lot, house No. and street. Address D, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—5-room residence, Hollywood or Wilshire. Will give lease and furniture 100-room commercial Hotel, low rental and very good condition, or beach residence of 9 rooms, furnished, and McFarland sedan, or 1200 acres Colorado $20,000, clear and assume. F. W. CONVERSE, 1017 March-Strong Bldg.

WANT HOUSE $10,000 TO $20,000. In part payment on splendid stucco, 6-flat building. Corner, fine location. Nr. Western ave. and Washington street. Yearly income $960. Price $8,000. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—Wil. res. Will give $50,000 equity in well-located bus. property. Call HULBERT, TU. 5316.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Trade close in lots and land on R. R. 2 blks. OWNER, 711 N. Spring

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—

A fine body of 10,000 acres of rich level land a few hours from Los Angeles. A super abundance of irrigation water at small cost. Three miles from a prosperous growing city on the main line of the Union Pacific Railway. The soil grows very easily fruits and vegetables, alfalfa, cotton, etc. Excellent and healthful climate. A most logical colony and subdivision project. An immediate market on the spot for all the alfalfa hay that can be produced. Price only $50 per acre or $500,000 on the most liberal terms to responsible people. For appointment call Owner's Representative, 1010 Stock Exchange Bldg. Vandike 1948.

50 OR 100 acres, ripe for subdivision or industrial project. On paved highway, close to Western and Manchester ave., adjoins thriving city, in center of new highway development. P. E. railroad runs thru center of property. Model subdivision, map already prepared. Owner has other interests and will sacrifice. Part cash, acceptable mortgages, trust deeds, commercial paper, local or western, bal. 1st mort. Will release clause on 10 acres or more. Excellent and healthful. Or will consider trading for improved or unimproved. Ph. Sunday, HEmpstead 9196.

50 OR 100 acres ripe for subdivision or industrial project, on paved highway, close to Western and Manchester aves., adjoins thriving city, in center of new highway development. P. E. railroad runs thru center of property; model subdivision map already prepared. Owner has other interests and will sacrifice; part cash or acceptable mortgages, trust deeds, commercial paper, local or western; bal. first mortgage with release clause, or will consider trade for clear local or P. E. improved or unimproved. Phone Sunday, HE. 9195.

SALES ORGANIZATION, exceptionally successful in sales, canvass and lecture methods of selling, will consider a selling contract on well located property or partly sold subdivision. Ready for action by or about June 15. Highest of references furnished. Address S. box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

PERFECT ACRE SUBDIVISION; 12½ ac. corner, part in bearing trees, with 3 st. frontages, one paved, gas, 1-4 mile of school, ½ mile of car line & stores. $1300 per acre; $4000 cash, satisfactory reliable cause on bal. W. W. TODD, 260 SHERMAN WAY, Van Nuys.

SUBDIVIDERS—I have 80 acres right on the boulevard, Alhambra, for sale at only $1000 per acre, very little cash required. Also 40 acres close to Van Nuys. Owner, MARSHFIELD, Co. 5th & Spring, Nat'l Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring.

ESCONDIDO—Full city block, 16 lots, near business and San Diego Highway. Planted to grapes, peaches, figs, etc. Ideal for subdivision. Price quick sale, $4000 cash. Owner, Address D, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Ocean front acreage with fine beach and smooth sloping land, make a wonderful subdivision tract. Abundance of water. ARCO-GLEN, 807 San Fernando Bld. Tucker 8849.

SIX ACRES—Residential subdivision or industrial site. Nearly 1360 ft. frontage on three streets. Public utilities right at property. Be L. A. and Santa Monica. Six blocks from business center. Phone OWNER, OXford 6710.

6½ ACRES Lankershim Blvd. A splendid piece of property. All improvements, curbs and sidewalks. Sell on easy terms. OWNER, 1013 East 8th st. Phone FAbrica 0191.

A CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME—

I have 20 acres subdivided, all improvements in. Will sell all or ½ interest. Must have cash. Will stand trade. Address T. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE. Sell all or part, 10 acres, Figueroa cor. Take cash and bung. T. D. or mortgage. Ph. OWNER, Garden. 825.

10 ACRES on Figueroa, $25,000, a big steal. GLENDORE, 9521 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—30 A. on Michigan Ave., La Canada, 5 A. in bearing walnuts, 25 A. in trees 2 rolling. CUNNINGHAM, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—City or county subdivision. Will purchase or acquire options or liquidate. Principals call 320 STORY BLDG.

5 ACRES, A-1 close in Monterey Park, 2 blks. from car. H. FORBIS, 1106 W. Garner Ave., Monterey Park. Calif.

$2,250. 3 ACRES adj. 801 ISABEL ST., at car barn, build 80 homes quick. Submit. BUILDERS, 1020 Story Bldg.

70 close estate. Must sell, 10 & 9 sc. ne. Western & Redondo Blvd. 33¢ less than value. Administrator. VA. 9638.

ACREAGE.

REAL BARGAIN. Choice ranches, truck gardens, farm lands. GR. 6372.

WANTED—Real Estate

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 9700.

Miscellaneous

I HAVE A HIGH CLASS PIECE OF IN-COME PROPERTY BRINGING IN $400 PER MONTH. WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CLEAR LOT TO $2,500. PHONE MRS. MOE, HEmpstead 2117.

WANT SEVERAL CHEAP LOTS for building small bungalows, have good paper to exchange for them. CHAPPELL, 713 Insurance Exch. Bldg. VA. 3949.

WANT lot, west part of city. Can offer as first payment finest diamond rings money can buy, I mean business. DR. 5866.

WANT lot, district, Vermont-Western-5th st., Santa Monica. Prefer corner. Call CARLTON, 580-814.

WANTED—To buy from owner, a lot near Wilshire Vista, north of Packard st. Under $3000. Ph. VA. 9675.

LOT as down payment on single or duplex bungalow. Fairfax High School dist. 607 N. FAIRFAX. HE. 8363.

WANTED—20 to 30 lots adjoining or across near yellow car. L. POTTER, 1290 Central Bldg., TUcker 3905.

HAVE buyer 2 lots west side, Must join. Close in. HOPKINS & GIBSON, American Bank Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

I WANT to buy from owner, small business lot, west or northwest. DORGAN, 1315 E. 7th. FA. 4820 after 6. 4560 Alba. eves.

WANTED—Good lot, clear, in L. A., in exchange for 6-room house. Improved, clear, near Fresno, CA. 1577.

YOU MAKE OFFER

BUSINESS LOT on Melrose, 60x155, $200 per ft. Bargain. GR. 8446.

PAY CASH for residence income or business lot. Bargain. Builder, E. box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED. Lot in exchange for light 6 Studs. Perfect condition. Gar. 0448.

WANTED—Lots for Hollywood income. Will assume. Call HOLLOWELL, TUcker 3316.

BUILDER wants well-located lots for cash Address OO, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

Acreage

WANTED—Small subdivision acreage in exchange on fine alfalfa ranch or grove. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

Business Property

BRICK BLDGS. containing stores or stores with office or apts. above. Will either buy for cash or trade. Also other income property wanted. Agents submit. SHAPIRO & BERKOWITZ, 400 Cr. Rep. Life Bldg. TU. 3025.

WANTED

BUSINESS PROPERTY

IMPROVED—GOOD INCOME

HAVE BUYERS.

C. H. O'CONNOR AND SON,

641 S. WESTERN AVE. 598-385.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Improved or unimproved.

Corner preferred.

J. C. CUMMINS,

302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

CASH from $10,000 to $100,000 as first payment on business income property

HARRY GROSSMAN,

204 Hass Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471.

WANT business block to $150,000; will put $45,000 in $65,000 apt. bldg., loaned $700 mo. 10 yrs. and $25,000 cash and assume. WA. 1848.

WANT business property to $50,000, must be a bargain, owners' only. Quick action. 1021 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. VA. 4671

WANT stores, west side, $50,000. Will put up clear home, $25,000, and $15,000 cash and assume. WA. 1848.

WANTED to purchase close-in income business property, cash buyers, $25,000 to $100,000. B. F. Ernst, 324 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED in west part, small business corner for cash and fine clear building lot. Call VEr. 2791.

$15,000 first payment on business block. Prefer corner. VA. 7185. Eve., 1272.

Industrial Property

WANT INDUSTRIAL BETWEEN SECOND AND PICO, EAST OF ALAMEDA, UP TO $40000; HAVE $23,000 EQUITY KENMORE FLAT, NEAR BEVERLY. WILL ASSUME. 427-A INS. EXCH. BLDG. MI. 5396.

Close-in indust'l for Riverside sub. farm. Address T, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses

I ACTUALLY sold at auction from day to day 22rd three properties. Names of buyers and sellers furnished on request. Our clients spent from $20 to $75 for advertising.

E. R. NOLAND, Auctioneer.

916 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Main 5271.

WANTED to purchase modern 6 to 7-room house, S.W., not further out than 40th st. from Figueroa to Vermont. Will pay from $7000 to $7500, $4000 cash. H. F. ERNEST, room 234 Byrne Bldg., 263 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 6544.

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY. Will assume four mortgage, $4000 to $10,000 in choice lots in Monterey Park.

CHAS. UMSTEAD.

404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Vandike 5542.

2½-A. level. Bird. frontage, northern & eastern lots, total value $10,000, all clear. Part or all first payment on home or duplex, assume. Quick deal if priced right. Owners only. J. W. KOESTER, 536 S. Broadway, Ph. 1515.

4-ROOM bungalow, Hollywood district. Will pay down $2000. Small bungalow, any good district. Will pay down $1000. LAWRENCE BURCK CO., 512 S. Hill. TU. 1520.

WANTED TO BUY MODERN HOME—Bargain only; 4 or 5 rooms, level, Sycamore Grove District, not beyond Avenue 40. Must be cash and good value. Address 3901 PASADENA AVE., Garf. 4134.

WANTED—Small home in exch. for grocery doing $70 daily. New fixtures and stock. Good loc. Living rm. in rear. Will assume and add cash if necessary. 4834 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 599706.

WANT to trade 5-room home in fair location. Convenient to car line. Have $700 contract and $200 to $300 cash as first payment. H. PETERS, 728 West 6th st. Main 8200.

WILL buy one of the best buys in a home near Harvard and Wash'ington, some property and cash. 204 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—To buy a home in Beverly Hills and pay up to $200,000 cash. HARRY GROSSMAN.

204 Hass Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. TU. 2471.

WANTED—6-rm. bung. Will exchange 3 clear lots in Van Nuys for equity. Call W. for appointment. VEr. 7715. Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive.

WANT 2-STORY HOUSE, WEST SIDE. $5000 cash. Will assume. Owners only. NO BROKERS. VA. 8732.

404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Vandike 5542.

A-1 dressmaker, est., wishes to rent 5, 6-room bungalow, privilege of buying, or will buy at once. If locality suits, not to exceed $9000. Address F, box 370, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE lot on Washington Blvd., near Culver City, wants to exchange for home between Los Feliz and Hollywood Blvd. VA. 1591.

NEED a home badly & will therefore exchange my equity in 5-room bungalow, stock for first payment on good house or lot in N.W. VA. 2802 after 5Sunday.

MODERN Country Club Lodge (14 miles to 8th & Broadway) in mountains. This and cash for 5 or 6-room bungalow. Address M. E. box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $18 000 to $20,000 house, west of so. west only. HAVE INTEREST BEARING SECURITIES for half. bal. assume mtg. NO BROKERS. VA. 8732.

WANTED—Small home, high ground, Highland Park or east side, for clear 80-acre ranch, Dalton, Angeles Forest.

GOOD L. A. res. lots, trade on 5-room bung. Prefer Eagle Rock, Highland Park or So. Pasadena. Ph. GAR. 3244.

WANT small bung. if you can't pay for yours, see me. Will pay cash difference for your equity. MET. 5749.

HOUSE, 5 rms., gar. Beverly, Hollywood or San Gabriel for 20-A. orchard. Give full particulars. Address T. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT bungalow or double west part. Offer as first payment finest diamond money can buy. Might add cash. DR. 5866.

WANTED Best R. R. garage, $4000 will buy, good district, near yellow cars. Address T. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 house, good loc., small payment down, like bank. D. CARLISLE, 1455 S. Union Ave.

Lots

WANTED

One or more bldg. lots from party that will take back a trust deed allowing builder to build and secure 1st mortgage. See DONNER or McCARTY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

WANT lot or lots almost clear for clear deal for any one or all of these combined. 5 stores and hotel corner $85,000. Leased $1000. Or store and hotel $55,000. 2 stores and 10 apts. $45,000 corner. Total income $17,000 yearly. VAN ELYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

TWO Boulevard business lots (each 25x120 to 20 ft. alley.) Price $4000 clear. Will turn them in on good lot or will sell and assume, or might put them in on small house. See Mr. Calnan, with T. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY, 3rd Floor Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

HOLLYWOOD view lot wanted for home, gently sloping hillside, located between Los Feliz and Laurel Canyon, or Hollywood Blvd., close to car, or bus. State your easiest terms and exact location. Address T, box 31, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH paid through bank or express for New York and vicinity real estate. State location, price and terms. ISAAC STRAUS, West 34th, New York, or 345 SOUTH HILL STREET, Los Angeles.

WANT site in Wilshire or Westlake section Way. Fine location. Owner or agent who will lease the building.

ROBERT W. FIBKE
1004 Gt. Republic Bldg. VA 0488

GOOD business lot wanted between Los Angeles and San Diego. Will trade my Cadillac sedan for first payment. Beautiful car and runs exceptionally well. Phone GR. 0880.

I HAVE A HIGH CLASS PIECE OF IN-COME PROPERTY BRINGING IN $400 PER MONTH. WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CLEAR LOT TO $2,500. PHONE MRS. MOE, HEmpstead 2117.

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Miscellaneous

EXCHANGE

11-room, 3-bath residence, Wilshire district. Price $25,000 clear. Will exchange for good business or income property and assume.

A very beautiful Pasadena Residence with large grounds valued at $160,000, clear, for equity on business or income. Will assume.

Call Mr. Oliver,
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 25 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

TULARE county ranches. HIGHLY IMPROVED, 20-acre vineyard and alfalfa. MODERN house and building. Cement water tank. Complete irrigation equipment. Price $20,000; mortgage $11,500. Can be cleared. Prefer residence for part or all. Owner, 1003 Forum Bldg.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

WANT 3- to 4-room bungalow, close in. Want lots or car. VA. 9149.

WANTED—Lot Wilshire sec. Offer $11,500 clear 16-rm. res. lot 70x160, choice location in Highland Park. HUBBARD, 501 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. TU. 2808.

$2000 equity in 7-room bungalow, Hdw. floors, Garage. Outside laundry. Splendid lawn & garden. $6000. Want clear lot. 2625 PIEDMONT AVE. Gr. 1321.

10-ROOM double bungalow, mahogany-trimmed, Tiffany walls, corner lot. Want vacant lot of what have you? HO. 8503.

NEW stucco, large & well built, just completed, 6 rms., Western, $6250, or $3500. Want lot? Owner, 654 S. Vermont. WA. 8200.

MY lovely home in Riverside for double bungalow around L. A., or what have you? Call BEacon 1397.

GOOD equity in 5 Hollywood bungs. "on valuable corner lot. Submit clear lot or beach or harbor. 1184 HILGARDE PL.

5-ROOM modern bungalow with garage for Oakland or vicinity. 520 W. DORAN, Glendale. Phone Glendale 4023.

$28,000 EQUITY, $35,000. Figures property, want clear bungalow. No cash necessary. SWAP SHOP, 319 So. Spring.

ARCADIA, home, 6 rms., new and modern, large lot. Will consider house, closer in or income. Price $11,500. BLISS & CO., 767377.

4-FAMILY flat in best N.W. rental dist. Trade for home or bldg. lot in W. Hollywood. OWNER, 1200 N. Gardner.

WILL trade $4000 house in Portland, Ore., for Lot Angeles property. Call AX. 5417.

$2000 EQUITY 5 room bungalow for mountain land. VA. 0702.

Lots
ALHAMBRA
ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
Sputtino in 2 fine business lots on thru car line, for trust deeds or modern house. Owner, 1026 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone VAn. 9802.

WANT INCOME
$40,000. Entire large corner lot in "C" zone. Fine location. Want income to $65,000.

ELMO A. BALLAGH.
208 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

$15,000—ONE double, one single bungalow. Want Dayton Oaks, or near there. Owner, 1026 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone VAn. 9802.

WILL trade equity of $11,000 on new 5-room bungalow, Hdw. floors, Central Heating, for well-located residence or income property and assume small amt. BUT GUARANTY BLDG. Gr. 0408.

WILL put up equity of $1000 in a beautiful San Fernando lot as a down payment with liberal monthly payments on a 5-room bungalow centrally located in Hollywood. GR. 2882.

50x185 FT. CORNER in business section of Lankershim. Will sell or trade for residence or vacant lot in Wilshire or residence section of L.A. DUnkirk 0709.

LOT wanted west of Fairfax, between Melrose & Monica. Must be Beverly Hills State price, will pay cash. Owners only. Address T, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

$1100 LOT equity to exchange for house in good closer property. Owner, 3221 MILLER-TYR, 7705 S. Western. UN. 2931.

WANTED—Lot with at least $12000 equity in 6 or 7 rm. bungalow. Prefer one on corner. Address T, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

Lincoln Ave. Lot, Pasadena—
For exchange. Want house Los Angeles. Write 2429 ARGONNE WAY, Hollywood.

WILL trade figure 1 to 30 fine-located Blvd. lots for Income. Want $6000 cash and balance 7% mtge. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

BLVD. LOT Wilshire WONDERFUL VIEW. MUST SELL TODAY. PARK CASH AND AUTO. 307 S. FLOWER. MA. 8118.

I HAVE new house to trade for rear lot or equity. FRED W. MARSHALL, OX. 4417.

CLEAR Lynwood lot as 1st payment on house, or want T.D. Owner. GA. 4638.

LOTS, clear, to $7000 for bungalow equity. N.W. TU. 5852.

$2700 equity Wilshire-Fairfax duplex lot for equity bung. OWNER, PI. 2403.

Business Property
TEXAS STOCK FARMS
125½ ACRES
FENCED AND CROSS FENCED.
1000 acres in cotton,
One side room house.
One four room house.
One largest and best barn in south plains country.
All kinds of outbuildings.
Three good walls and windmills reservoirs.
Six and one-half miles from town and railroad.
In the place of the country.
Four tenants—crop rent.
PRICE $26.00 PER ½ ACRE.
OR $166,325.00.

320 ACRES.
FENCED AND CROSS FENCED.
400 acres in cultivation,
200 acres pasture.
Barn, sheds and corrals. Dipping vat.
Well, windmill and reservoir.
PRICE $30.00 PER ACRE.
OR $29,500.00
One tenant with five grown sons. Crop rent.

Both the above farms are very rich chocolate sandy loam soil and located in the south plains section of Texas. (The fastest developing farming section in the United States.)

COW RANCH.
Also a cattle ranch of 30,288 acres with 25,800 acres tree grass. Soil just as rich as the above farms. Within from four to six years can be subdivided into farms at $25.00 to $35.00 per acre.
PRICE, $12.00 per acre, $362,864.00
Or Rate of debt, about 75,000.00
$73,000—on or before
30 years at 3%..... $287,864.00

These are exceptionally high class properties owned by my father, whom I have induced to exchange for California property, preferably Los Angeles.

HUGH L. MANN.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
Faber 5460.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business bldg., just finished, L.A. West Side Blvd. New pavement and Marsellite electroliers, paid for. Income $270 unfurnished. Want city lot close to less value. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO. 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

INCOME BARGAIN
6-unit bung. court, modern, good location; submit cash and clear city for $17,000 equity. Address F, box 222, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A-1 new fur. close in apt., $73,000, in debt $40,000. Income $1000 mo. Want clear lot, business or other clear to $33,000. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0801.

For Rent
FOR DRUG STORE
Will trade lease in downtown amusement center on benches, or sell. Long lease. Experience not necessary. See L. BAUER, 114 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

I WILL trade the lease and furniture of my 61-room apartment located near Westlake Park, for vacant lots or other Los Angeles property. Value of furniture $25,000. Total price. Call TRin. 2501.

$85,000—50-ROOM BRICK APTS
Including furniture. $18,000 yearly income. Close-in West Side. Will clear city for $47,500 equity. W. J. KELLY, 624 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 1 blk. from school and car line. Trade equity for lot clear to $9000.
MR. TRIMBLE or MR. KAHN, TR. 8861.

WEST JEFFERSON STORES.
New brick building in fast-growing section, rents at $20,000. Want $12,000 to $15,000 clear city, balance terms. RALPH PARKER.
Commercial Exch. Bldg. TR. 4451.

WHAT have you clear to trade for $5.5-business dir. partially improved in 10th st., soon to be American Way from Venice to Whittier? Price $40,000. Mtg. $18,000, 5½, 7%. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 3975 Wilshire Blvd. FLuzey 0750.

WEST JEFFERSON STORES.
New brick building in fast-growing section, rents at $20,000. Want $12,000 to $15,000 clear city, balance terms. RALPH PARKER.
Commercial Exch. Bldg. TR. 4451.

F100-2ND AVE. BUSINESS CORNER.
Let 50x165, imp. with 2-story and basement new brick bldg. Mo. inc. $900. Small down part and will accept smaller inc. in exch.
E. V. FRANKE, 709 So. Ver. DR. 9682.

DOWNTOWN bargain, price $45,000, mtg. $20,000. Take anything clear anywhere on which $6000 can be borrowed. Ask the neighbors. Check the values. VAN SLYKE, 601 story Bldg. VA. 7185.

60x135 FEET on Crown Hill ave., zoned for business, nominal imp. Watch this property when 3rd st. is opened. Price $35,000. Want good residence to $20,000.
B. D. EDWARDS, 1810 W. 6th st. 58134.

BUSINESS CORNER
$10000 cash down, balance arranges. San Gabriel blvd., considered valley's best buy. Bring your check book. 201 WEBER BLDG., Alhambra. Phone 1766.

2 BRICK stores, Rock Rapids, Iowa. Value $20,000, want car. Will trade for lots. Address KRAFT, 3120 Marquita, L. Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Corner 4th and Redondo Blvd., Inglewood, 165x220, $10,500. Submit Calif., Oregon or Washington. P. L. DARLING, 417 N. Jackson, Glendale.

BUSINESS cor. 100x130 MAIN ST., some list etgs. Owner, 201 WEBER BLDG. Phone 1766 ALHAMBRA.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses

EQUITY OF $5500.

In brand new six-room English bungalow, two blocks south of central part of Pasadena; two blocks Orange Grove, one block Pasadena ave.; exclusive neighborhood, on private drive, trees thirty years old. Price $9000. Mtg. $3500, three years, 7%. Want clear lot in L. A. or suburb.
OWNER, Mr. Perry, 597-481.

NEW 5-rm. stucco bung., double garage, on large lot. Lawn & shrubbery in. Oak & birch floors throughout. Hardwood floors throughout. White tile sink & bath shower. Real fireplace. Exceptionally built; restriction toward the ocean. Near car line, school & stores. Will sell or trade for actual equity. Small cash payment or will accept late model car as down payment. Balance less than rent. Here is a chance for someone to get a real home at cost. Without trouble of building. Call OWNER, eve. day Sunday. TU. 5875.

$5750—6-room bung., close in. Want lots or car. VA. 9149.

WANTED—Lot Wilshire sec. Offer $11,500 clear 16-rm. res. lot 70x160, choice location in Highland Park. HUBBARD, 501 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. TU. 2808.

$2000 equity in 7-room bungalow, Hdw. floors, Garage. Outside laundry. Splendid lawn & garden. $6000. Want clear lot. 2625 PIEDMONT AVE. Gr. 1321.

10-ROOM double bungalow, mahogany-trimmed, Tiffany walls, corner lot. Want vacant lot of what have you? HO. 8503.

NEW stucco, large & well built, just completed, 6 rms., Western, $6250, or $3500. Want lot? Owner, 654 S. Vermont. WA. 8200.

MY lovely home in Riverside for double bungalow around L. A., or what have you? Call BEacon 1397.

GOOD equity in 5 Hollywood bungs. "on valuable corner lot. Submit clear lot or beach or harbor. 1184 HILGARDE PL.

5-ROOM modern bungalow with garage for Oakland or vicinity. 520 W. DORAN, Glendale. Phone Glendale 4023.

$28,000 EQUITY, $35,000. Figures property, want clear bungalow. No cash necessary. SWAP SHOP, 319 So. Spring.

ARCADIA, home, 6 rms., new and modern, large lot. Will consider house, closer in or income. Price $11,500. BLISS & CO., 767377.

4-FAMILY flat in best N.W. rental dist. Trade for home or bldg. lot in W. Hollywood. OWNER, 1200 N. Gardner.

WILL trade $4000 house in Portland, Ore., for Lot Angeles property. Call AX. 5417.

$2000 EQUITY 5 room bungalow for mountain land. VA. 0702.

Lots
ALHAMBRA
ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
Sputtino in 2 fine business lots on thru car line, for trust deeds or modern house. Owner, 1026 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone VAn. 9802.

WANT INCOME
$40,000. Entire large corner lot in "C" zone. Fine location. Want income to $65,000.

ELMO A. BALLAGH.
208 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

$15,000—ONE double, one single bungalow. Want Dayton Oaks, or near there. Owner, 1026 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone VAn. 9802.

WILL trade equity of $11,000 on new 5-room bungalow, Hdw. floors, Central Heating, for well-located residence or income property and assume small amt. BUT GUARANTY BLDG. Gr. 0408.

WILL put up equity of $1000 in a beautiful San Fernando lot as a down payment with liberal monthly payments on a 5-room bungalow centrally located in Hollywood. GR. 2882.

50x185 FT. CORNER in business section of Lankershim. Will sell or trade for residence or vacant lot in Wilshire or residence section of L.A. DUnkirk 0709.

LOT wanted west of Fairfax, between Melrose & Monica. Must be Beverly Hills State price, will pay cash. Owners only. Address T, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

$1100 LOT equity to exchange for house in good closer property. Owner, 3221 MILLER-TYR, 7705 S. Western. UN. 2931.

WANTED—Lot with at least $12000 equity in 6 or 7 rm. bungalow. Prefer one on corner. Address T, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

Lincoln Ave. Lot, Pasadena—
For exchange. Want house Los Angeles. Write 2429 ARGONNE WAY, Hollywood.

WILL trade figure 1 to 30 fine-located Blvd. lots for Income. Want $6000 cash and balance 7% mtge. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

BLVD. LOT Wilshire WONDERFUL VIEW. MUST SELL TODAY. PARK CASH AND AUTO. 307 S. FLOWER. MA. 8118.

I HAVE new house to trade for rear lot or equity. FRED W. MARSHALL, OX. 4417.

CLEAR Lynwood lot as 1st payment on house, or want T.D. Owner. GA. 4638.

LOTS, clear, to $7000 for bungalow equity. N.W. TU. 5852.

$2700 equity Wilshire-Fairfax duplex lot for equity bung. OWNER, PI. 2403.

Business Property
TEXAS STOCK FARMS
125½ ACRES
FENCED AND CROSS FENCED.
1000 acres in cotton,
One side room house.
One four room house.
One largest and best barn in south plains country.
All kinds of outbuildings.
Three good walls and windmills reservoirs.
Six and one-half miles from town and railroad.
In the place of the country.
Four tenants—crop rent.
PRICE $26.00 PER ½ ACRE.
OR $166,325.00.

320 ACRES.
FENCED AND CROSS FENCED.
400 acres in cultivation,
200 acres pasture.
Barn, sheds and corrals. Dipping vat.
Well, windmill and reservoir.
PRICE $30.00 PER ACRE.
OR $29,500.00
One tenant with five grown sons. Crop rent.

Both the above farms are very rich chocolate sandy loam soil and located in the south plains section of Texas. (The fastest developing farming section in the United States.)

COW RANCH.
Also a cattle ranch of 30,288 acres with 25,800 acres tree grass. Soil just as rich as the above farms. Within from four to six years can be subdivided into farms at $25.00 to $35.00 per acre.
PRICE, $12.00 per acre, $362,864.00
Or Rate of debt, about 75,000.00
$73,000—on or before
30 years at 3%..... $287,864.00

These are exceptionally high class properties owned by my father, whom I have induced to exchange for California property, preferably Los Angeles.

HUGH L. MANN.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
Faber 5460.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business bldg., just finished, L.A. West Side Blvd. New pavement and Marsellite electroliers, paid for. Income $270 unfurnished. Want city lot close to less value. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO. 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

INCOME BARGAIN
6-unit bung. court, modern, good location; submit cash and clear city for $17,000 equity. Address F, box 222, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A-1 new fur. close in apt., $73,000, in debt $40,000. Income $1000 mo. Want clear lot, business or other clear to $33,000. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0801.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property

BUSINESS LOT, $500, CASH DOWN, good terms on balance. Excellent location, wonderful investment, see it today. 201 WEBER BLDG., Phone Alhambra 1766.

100x125 FT. cor., $35,000, clear and up to $20,000 cash for brick store bldg. & assume, $20,000. DOSER, 5100 So. VERMONT. VAr. 5126.

SUNSET Blvd., C zone, with 5-room house, $16,000. Want double or good lot W. or N.W. Will assume. WA. 1846.

16TH ST. corner, $16,000, mtge. $3500. Leased $1200. Want clear for equity, like lot; double. VA. 7185; eve. El. 1278.

BUSINESS lot on Los Angeles st. near 11th. Improved with garage bldg. Submit. JONES, 430 Security Bldg. TUcker 6849.

Income Property
BUNGALOW COURT
FOR
EXCHANGE

BUNGALOW COURT OF 10 UNITS WITH 7 GARAGES, LOT 80x165, NEAR WESTERN AVE. BRAND NEW AND CONSTRUCTION THE BEST; FULLY RENTED. GOOD INCOME.
WILL CONSIDER GOOD RESIDENCE OR WELL LOCATED LOTS TO $25,000. BALANCE MORTGAGE AND SOME CASH.
PROPERTY NOW CLEAR. BELONGS TO TWO PARTNERS WHO WISH TO SEPARATE INTERESTS.

E. C. BURR.
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
307 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TR. 2411.

$125,000
WEST 7TH ST. CORNER
This is without doubt one of the rarest opportunities for some shrewd, far-sighted investor to secure a beautiful business income corner. Property of this kind is seldom offered for exchange. Located on W. 7th st. Improved with new modern stores. Good income. Will say without fear of contradiction that this property is growing faster in value than any in other section in L. A. and will double before you realize. There is $10,000,000 worth of building in course of construction surrounding this corner. Price $125,000. Will take $50,000 to $60,000 in city property, balance terms or improved. Balance cash and mortgage. See Mr. Ferguson.
J. M. FERGUSON CO.
2907 W. 7TH ST.
DUnkirk 0572. DRexel 1628.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
$2-room beautiful brick bungalow, price $175,000, incumbered $120,000, income $20,000 per year. Elegantly furn. Radio, refrigeration. All this, built in for many years to come. Will take good ranch and small amount of cash for equity. Health reason for disposing. W. H. GARVIN, 214 E. Broad, Glendale. Phone Glendale 3414.

NEW Wilshire flat, First and New Hampshire, leased, $40,000. Submit cash and clear income or property. Bring in offer. Owner, 1026 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone VAn. 9802.

FOR EX.—$18,000 valuable lot 100x200 with 7 and 4-room houses, close to business in Alhambra. Want West Side flats or income to $6,000. Address T, box 172, TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL accept $1000 lot or cash and $25 per month for $4000 suburban home. 6 blocks from P. E. station, near Alhambra. 316 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. TU. 9075.

75 ACRES walnuts, nr. Owensmouth. Want auto, service or income property. Reynolds & Son. See Flowers, 704 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Broadway 2758.

TWO NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, CORNER LOT, CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL. PRICE $22,000. TAKE CLEAR BUNGALOW OR LOT FOR $11,500 EQUITY. PHONE Empire 8276.

NEW stucco bldg., two stores and 10 rooms above, close in, west side. Price $25,000; mtg. $6000. Want clear or equity. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. S-3134.

N.W. WILSHIRE COR. APT. 26 rms., fully furn. Income $8640 yr. ALWAYS FULL. Price $50,000. Will take smaller city & cash. MR. HAUGH, TR. 8861.

42-ROOM apt. house, furnished, close in, 2 stories, brick. Price $45,000. Want car Eastern to $35,000. Exch. Dept. S-3134. R. D. EDWARDS CO., 1819 W. 6th st.

NEW stucco flat, 20 rms., New Hampshire, near 3rd st. Income $3600 yr. on lease. Consider small bungalow and cash. MR. LAMOND, WA. 1848.

4 GOOD houses rented. Center Santa Barbara, 100 sq. ft. for ranch or acreage. $4,000. $6000 T. D. Address T, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW court, $60,000. Mtg. $20,000. Want ranch for equity. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 4-family flat bldg., mtg. $10,000. Want vacant for equity of $17,000 OR, $378.

WHAT have you? We have good income property for exchange.
KRUEGER & CO., 727 S. ALVARADO.

3 DOUBLE bungalows on beautiful corner. Will take good home to $1500.00. GRanite 2078.

$13,000 EQUITY in 4-flat, near W. Adams and Vermont for residence. OLSEN & BELL. 740 S. Broadway. 4236.

APARTMENT house, $300,000. Want ranch. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

OFFICE bldg. for exchange. Want land for equity. $2,000,000. 508 Bryson Bldg.

APARTMENT house, $125,000. Want ranch. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

BUNGALOW court, $40,000. Want clear for $22,000 equity. GR. 2378.

EXCH.—$2000 equity in L. A. double for flat bldg. in Chicago. GA. 5847.

APARTMENT house, $400,000. Want ranch. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

Suburban Property
FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—Fine country home in Bellflower, near 7 large rooms, modern. Lot 140x280. Entire front in lawn, fruit trees. Will exchange for 5-room, dudley st. bungalow. What have you? Price $12,500. Have other properties as well. Phone Tucker 6255 or call 245 HEADBURY BLDG.

4-ROOM house, bath, 1-4 acre, living-room 20x20, Wonderful view, 25 bearing fruit trees, gallon well, 110-ft. lot. Will take property, or what have you. Bal. $1500 at $30 mo. NORTH & SCOVILLE, Sunland. Call Sun. 0-R-3.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY to loan on improved property north of Manchester & west of Main. Also many trust deeds. No appraisal fee, quick action. Prine only. Phone 769332.

HOLLYWOOD money at 7%-8%, quick-ly available on Holly. prop., owners, mtgs. & T. D.'s. We buy existing paper or make new loans. DOMINION MTG. CORP., 6403 Holly. Blvd. HO. 6316.

$10,000. 7%.
ON HAND FOR 1ST MTG.—ON CLEAN HOLLYWOOD OR WILSHIRE INCOME.
ABBOTT. GLad. 3549.

CLIP THIS OUT.
5½ to 8% money on cash comp. Exam small towns. Bldg. loans, mtgs. and T. Deeds. Priv. funds. WILSHIRE SEC. CO., 816 Pac. Finance Bldg. Vandike 4229.

HAVE $11,000 to loan on good real estate security at 7%.
WALTER BRINKOP & CO.
MAIN LOBBY HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG. TUcker 9762.

MONEY 5% PER YEAR
MONEY IN 1 DAY
and 6% on contracts, sale or houses partly paid for, and you need it today. 945 S. HILL.

MONEY TO LOAN
Our own funds at 7%. Prefer small loans. Prompt action.
CHAS. L. BURBARD CO.
831 Security Bldg. TRinity 1911.

MONEY to loan in amounts from $2000 to $5000 on real estate. 1st mortgage loans. 1006 BROADWAY BLDG. NO FEEDING BUT PASTURE FOR 15 YEARS AND ALWAYS GOOD AND PLENTY. BEAUTIFUL SCENIC LAND, COMPLETE MODERN RANCH EQUIPMENT, 3 COMFORTABLE HOMESTEADS, UNEXCELLED HUNTING AND FISHING TERRITORY. VALUE OF RANCH WITH HERD $175,000. WILL TAKE CLEAR IN L. A. VACANT OR IMPROVED, OR SELL ON EASY TERMS.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

H. K. DOMINY & CO., INC.
626 SECURITY TRUST BLDG.
6TH AND GRAND. TRinity 4781.

FINEST RICHEST FARM
In the middle west, 674 acres, all in cultivation, growing principally potatoes, wheat, alfalfa and corn, but ideal location for garden purposes; 30 minutes from Topeka, Kan., a city of 85,000, and 3 hrs. from Kansas City. Concrete roads to both places. Railroad loading station ¼ mile from farm. Gross revenue 1924, $100,000. It is rich black loam, subirrigated. Crop failure never known. Will trade at actual cash value. Consider clear income property in Los Angeles at market cost value.
See Dr. Long.
FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0781.

330-ACRE FRUIT RANCH
Tehachapi, fern soil, fine fruit section in So. Calif. 90 acres mountain Bartlett pears, 75 acres 60,000 apricots, 40 acres 18,000 of 18,000 full-bearing trees. Complete underground irrigation system. 2 modern bungalows, 2 tenant houses, barn, etc. Price $200,000, clear. WILL EXCHANGE for L.A. or vicinity improved property and assume. Submit to V. A. BIGGS, owner's exclusive representative, 227 E. Broad Blvd., Glendale. Tel. Gl. 101.

CLEAR INCOME AND CASH
I can offer 320 acres of high-class land, producing fine returns, free and clear, and $10,500 cash for good income and assume to $50,000.

Also 500 acres with 375 in prunes, grapes and 'cots, 50 in alfalfa. Cheap at $400 per acre with all equipment. Clear and assume on income. Can divide or put in 2 ranches.
TR. 8861. W. A. KULP, Hillst. Bldg.

GENERAL RANCH FOR SALE OR TRADE
320 A., 1½ mi. town, 25 A. bearing apples, some asst'd; pasture & second truck land; 5-rm. hse., bath, 2 barns, chicken hse.; corral, eng. & tank, school bus. R. D.; big crop; 2 horses, 3 cows, 2 heifers, farm tools, wagons, etc. go. Price $12,000.
D. WILSON P.O. box 557, Santa Cruz, Calif.

DESERT ranch, 2000 ft. elevation, high and dry, 160 acres all fenced, 40 acres pears, grapes and family orchard, cereals, barn, $4500 pumping plant, tank, shade, fine 6-room house; $16,000 clear. Want bungalow, income property in L. A. Will add $2000 and assume.
C. G. BAKER & SON, 1001 Fairfax Ave. GL. 1027. Gr. 4486.

UNLOAD YOUR MORTGAGE
85-acre bearing grove, cement pipelines, 7-room bungalow, furnished; farming implements, good crop set. $52,500. CLEAR. Will assume $30,000, vacant or income property. Phone TRinity 5546. E. P. GRAY, 920 Van Nuys Bldg.

80 ACRES, cotton and onion land, Chachella Valley, 6 rm. house, barn, outbuildings, 2 artesian wells, clear. Will exchange for bungalow court, residence or other good L. A. property. Call W. R. KEARNY, PA. 0823, 1715 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 6th and Olive.

WANTED—Improved acre in vicinity of Wilmington and Torrance. Offer 160 acres real farm in the more prolific part of Calif. on the Willamette River, Sisquoia co. Value $10,000. Clear. DR. HENDON, 350-60 Bank of Italy Bldg., Portland, Ore.

TWO fine apple orchards at Yucaipa, $10,000 and $12,000. Both clear. Assume on city property. Owner will give fine deal. Phone 4290. CHAS. D. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

TEXAS—40 acres Rio Grande Valley, irrigated land, 2 miles from town of 5000. Will grow citrus and winter vegetables, oranges, and grapefruit. Price $7000, clear. Will trade. WM. LINGENBRINK, 505 American Bank Bldg., L. A.

15 ACRES in Laguna Beach, Orange co., 160 or 320 A. in Kern co., finest alfalfa and potato land. Also 640 acres imperial county, close to R.R. depot. Will take business or Los Angeles property for any or whole. ROOM 417, 408 S. Spring st.

$12,000 CLEAR, 40 A. near Fresno, 15 A. alfalfa, 8 A. grapes, all good land, in good neighborhood & individual pumping plant with lots of cheap water. Owner wants city income and assume. BEAN & ONSTINE, 647 N. Fairfax. GR. 9811.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1306 acres, Banning district, with gravity water, $150 per acre, clear. Will exchange for city improved or vacant and assume.
HOWARD WILLIAMS, 3060 W. 6th st., L. A., DU. 1674 or 3 Plaza Bl., Orange.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

NEW HOLLYWOOD INCOME
$52,500. A wonderful Egyptian court of 12 units. Nothing better on Fairfax. Consider clear city to $32,500, bal. mtg.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
208 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

9-RM. duplex, 3-rm. apt, 4 garages, on $10,000 lot. N. Alexandria, nr. Melrose. $16,000. Equity $10,500. Want home or dide. W. Hollywood. Phone 509-069. 4637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

4-STORY brick apartment, furnished, income near $3000 month. Want clear ranch for equity. Reynolds & Son, 704 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., See Flowers. Broadway 2758.

TWO NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, CORNER LOT, CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL. PRICE $22,000. TAKE CLEAR BUNGALOW OR LOT FOR $11,500 EQUITY. PHONE Empire 8276.

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BEAUTIFUL 4-family flat bldg., mtg. $10,000. Want vacant for equity of $17,000 OR, $378.

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OFFICE bldg. for exchange. Want land for equity. $2,000,000. 508 Bryson Bldg.

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4-ROOM house, bath, 1-4 acre, living-room 20x20, Wonderful view, 25 bearing fruit trees, gallon well, 110-ft. lot. Will take property, or what have you. Bal. $1500 at $30 mo. NORTH & SCOVILLE, Sunland. Call Sun. 0-R-3.

FOR EX.—$18,000 valuable lot 100x200 with 7 and 4-room houses, close to business in Alhambra. Want West Side flats or income to $6,000. Address T, box 172, TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL accept $1000 lot or cash and $25 per month for $4000 suburban home. 6 blocks from P. E. station, near Alhambra. 316 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. TU. 9075.

75 ACRES walnuts, nr. Owensmouth. Want auto, service or income property. Reynolds & Son. See Flowers, 704 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., See Flowers. Broadway 2758.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

WANT Hollywood, Los Angeles and Long Beach courts or good income to $15,000, offer extra fine Walnut Grove $55,000 clear. Will assume balance.
TOMLINSON.
631 Metro. Theater Bldg. 6th and Hill.

BEAUMONT—160 a. $20,000. 160 a. $17,500; 80 a. $20,000, clear; all or part for L. A. or suburbs, income or vacant. Assume $10,000. DORGAN, 1315 E. 7TH. FA. 4839 afns.

HAVE ½ A. CHICKEN RANCH HOUSE, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSES, Etc.
WANT ORANGE GROVE OR ACREAGE. 7th St. Brokers, 1130 W. 7th. 857178.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good Hollis grove, $10,000 clear. Can add Pasadena duplex, $8500. Mtg. $4000. Want city, will assume. Submit. JAMES PURIFOY, 553 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0801.

3-4 ACRE at Tulunga, price $2000, 80 acres in Kern county close oil prosp. 160 acres Routt co., Colo., all clear. Want good business, car or income prop. in L. A. Phone 594262.

80 ACRES, electric pumping plant, highly developed section Sacramento Valley $250 per acre, long-time mortgage, 6%. Will trade. C. P. BLAKEMORE CO., 920 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 6546.

80 ACRES, San Bernardino co., Victor Valley, adjoining town, near R.R. depot and blvd. $40000. Assume co. property owner Los Angeles. OWNER, JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Bldg. VA. 8115.

$50,000 CLEAR. 36 acres 10-yr. Navels, Fulare co., where Navels pay $2.40 1bl. net. Mod. ho., garage, tractor, tools. Assume 1st mtg. on income. FRANCIS, 310 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8732.

1000-ACRE highly rich alfalfa and stock ranch, Northern Calif. $25 per acre. Will assume. C. P. BLAKEMORE CO., 920 Van Nuys Bldg.

80 ACRES, HOLTVILLE, value $10,000 mtg., Bank loan $4000, reduced to $1750. What have you? Owner, 3819 CENTRAL. HU. 7087.

220 A. fine ranch, near L. A., income last year $11,000. Price $45,000, mtg. $15,000. Want income property. E. 857,000. MR. RANDALL, 5821 Hollywood Blvd.

100-ACRE part Thompson seedless vineyard, part alfalfa and part level ground, plenty water. For exchange L.A. property. What have you? Apply 400 N. MAIN.

2500 ACRES, near Merced, clear, $40 an acre, assume on income property. Reynolds & Son, 704 Loew's State Bldg. Broadway 2758.

FOR EXCHANGE—540 acres island land, 10 miles west of Stockton, under cultivation, and rented for cash and shares. Address T, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 ranch. Want apartment or court. Will assume and pay difference. Phone Florence, 704 Loew's State Bldg. Broadway 2758.

LOANS—Building & refinance; income or residential; monthly payment or straight; will consider outlying towns. Mortgages & trust deeds purchased—6, 7, 8%.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.,
1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 8418.

$40,000 BUILDING loan wanted. Choice Hollywood location to erect store and apt. building. Call 1616 CAHUENGA AVE., or phone Granite 2131.

DO YOU NEED money? If so, consult us. We make loans at 6, 7, 8%. Refinance your loans; pay monthly, 10 yrs. to pay. WOLFSON BROS. Room 405, Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. TU. 3057. VA. 7903.

6% MONEY 7%
Funds again available at 6%. 5-5 yrs. No payments. Refinance and buy bldg. & P.D.s. Quick, courteous service. 625 TITLE INS. BLDG., FAber 1694.

FOR good mortgages at 8% payable quarterly from $2000 to $50,000, all P-p loans not over 30% of value. Call G. CAVAGLIERI MTG. CO., 129 S. Vermont ave. DU. 1376.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds and BUILDINGS. PROMPT ACTION. ANY AMOUNT. TAFT REALTY COMPANY, 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 7190.

BRING in your plans, secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$500 OR ANY amount to $20,000 on city homes. Money waiting, call today. R. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

8% MONEY to 50% valuation, any amount. Commission 2%. B. H. HIRE, 622 Higgins Bldg. TUcker 4032.

PLENTY of money to loan on mortgages and building loans. PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CO., 504 Wright-Callender Bldg.

$1800 TO loan, 8%, 3 yrs. on city. VA. 9149.

MY own funds, $3000 or less. No delay. Hollywood preferred. Holly. 5036.

$3500 To loan 3 years or will buy mortgage. Phone Vandike 2786.

$1000 TO $10,000 to loan on good security. HU. 4941-J. 4701 S. WEST.

$10,000 or part quick, city prop. VA. 6434. CHAPPELL, 407 Lissner Bldg.

$8000 AT 7 also by T.D. & mortg. F. BARSKI, 228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.

$1000 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtgs. FAR

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
2640 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181.
We Own and Offer for Sale
8% FIRST MORTGAGES.

$500—8% First mortgage coupon gold notes, int. quarterly. Secured by the Brussels Apts., 247 S. Alexandria st. Total issue $50,000. Send for circular.

$8500—6%. New 2-story stucco, 12-rm. flat bldg., 3-rm. bung., and garage with apt. above. 5851 Occidental Blvd., nr. Melrose. Lot 46x124.7. Val. $13,100.

$20,000—6%. 2-story, 10-unit, 32-rm. stucco apt.-court, 210 W. Randolph st., nr. Rugby ave., Huntington Park. Lot 108x150. Val. $45,000.

$80,000—8%. New 2-story and basement, 63-rm., 20-apt. bldg., 1921 Whitley ave., Hollywood. Lot 60x90. Val. $65,000. Completion guaranteed.

$35,000—8%. New 2-story brick, 60-rm. apt. bldg., 233 N. Kenmore ave., nr. Beverly. Lot 50x132. Val. $60,000. Completion guaranteed.

$40,000—8%. New 2-story brick, 2-store and 6(?)-rm. 10-apt. bldg., 1611-13 Sunset Blvd., nr. Echo Park Ave. Lot 48.2x131.25. Value $100,000. Completion guaranteed.

$75,000—8%. New, 4-story brick, 94-rm. "Beachwood Arms Apartments," 1975 Beachwood Dr., nr. Franklin ave., Hollywood. Lot 75x164. Value $140,000. Completion unqualifiedly guaranteed.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
2640 S. Hill street. TRinity 6181.

MONEY WANTED

$25,000—On 2-story owner's home on 7th Ave., value $50,000. Pay 8% int. quarterly.

$6000—New 5-room brick home near Melrose, value $8500.

$4000—2 homes, one 5-room and one 4-room, close to Vine st. on Lexington. Let close worth $5000.

$6000—on new home in beautiful Brentwood Green, 8% and small bonus. $10,000—Beautiful spanish home in Beverly Hills.

$12,500—New corner brick business block fully occupied by owners who are well rated. If you really want a good sale loan, see this one.

$60,000—2-story brick business block in the heart of the City of Bell. Ground alone appraised by bank at $45,000. Only small loan wanted.

For good Real Estate Loans netting 8% and better, do not fail to see us.
BANKERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1607 Pan. Center Bldg., 704 S. Spring.
Tucker 7567.

WANTED

$20000, 8% on new bungalow, northwest, value $30000.

$6000, 7%, bungalow, near Melrose & Western. Value $15,000.

$12,000, 8%, close in bungalow court, value $25,000, income $250 per mo. Home are gilt-edge loans.
MISSION MORTGAGE CO.,
413 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Tucker 3795.

$4000

$25 bonus. On new 5-room home, 1382 SUTHERLAND ST. at 7%. 2 yrs. Appraisal $10,000. VA. 6368.

FIRST CLASS MORTGAGE LOANS

$1300—6 new 4-rm. stucco bungalows, $2500 ea; New 5 rm. stucco, $6000. $3000—6; New 5 rm. stucco, $8000. $3000—6; New stucco bungalow, $6000. $3000—6; New 7 rm. double, $10,000. $6000—6; New 9 rm. double, $15,000. $8000—6; New 6 unit court, r. Adams, $15,000. $6000—6; New Western ave. bungalow, $5500.
JOSEPH M. STACK.
219 Johnson Bldg. TU. 2757. 856 S. Bdy.

$12,000.
First lien on new 16-rm. flat, 733 Boyle st. Rent $1,400 dclr. Lot 110x135. 2 frontages. Appraisal $26,000. Bonus $300.
PHONE Vandike 6179.

PIONEER MTG. COMPANY
Has Accumulated $1,000,000

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
Loans wanted, 8%. Loans for sale. We consider all loans made and sold by us to be our obligations and render service accordingly.
Phone TU. 4064. 910 Detwiler Bldg.

MONEY wanted. Reputable contractor wants $1000 each for 5 years at 8%, secured by first mortgage on large acreage and concrete buildings to be erected; exclusive high class country club with 500 best members close to Los Angeles, and appraised at $225,000 and contracting complete, ex-clusive of land, will be $540,000. Address P. box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED

$14,000 for 1 yr. Will give $3000 bonus. Good security. See MR. McCARTY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

HAVE just bought from old-time prospector mining claims recently located in Silver Belt showing high assays on ex-tent; will sell cheap for cash, or small amount money, develop same, believes can be made immediate shipper. We need a better footpath to reach Sandsburg mine. No promoters or information seekers need answer. Address E. box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

$1500.
FIRST MORTGAGE
on Beverly Hills home sold for $9200, 8 yrs., 7%. Bonus $275.
Phone Vandike 6179.

WANTED—

$25,000 for $31,894 Mtg.
Payable $550 monthly. Security by furnishings & lease of 108-rm. apartment & basement in Alexandrian Hotel. Rent was $60,000. This is positively gilt-edged and will stand close investigation. Quick action necessary. MR. KNAPP, 527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2562. VA. 4087.

ARCHITECTURAL engineer can use financial assistance of few thousand dollars; absolute security; money should be returned with 25% bonus within 4 mos. Your own banker can advise you on this. Address ENGINEERS, P.O. Box 1847, Los Angeles.

ATTENTION FINANCIERS!

Have several thousand dollars of gilt-edge, short-time commercial paper (notes, etc.), will allow very attractive discount for quick action. Address E. box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

$2800 at 10%, first lien, first trust deed; two vacant industrial lots; one on Downey ave., 3 blocks north of Atchison-Santa Fe tracks, one on Fruitland, 3 blocks north of Slauson. $600 each. Owner leaving. Cost $1100. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg.

WANTED—$2500.
3 years, 8%. Secured by new 5-room colonial bungalow, East Los Angeles. Services Parke Section. Value $5500. Will allow 2% commission. Phone
CHAS. HOSS,
771 E. Colorado. Fair Oaks 53, Pasadena

A GILT-EDGE 1ST MTGE
$2225, 8%, WILL DISCOUNT 5% COVERING BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, LOT 45x135. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLORE,
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

WANTED ON 1ST MORTGAGES.
$3000, 5 YRS
421 S. Eastlake, 6 rooms. Lot 50x155. $1500, 8%, 3 YRS
843 Rosslyn Ave., 5 rooms and basement, new and modern. Lot 125x153.
OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 18. CA. 5900.

WANTED—$7500 on $50,000 income property, first mortgage, $10,000. Will pay 8% and 3% commission. Brokers do not apply. WEstmore 2441.

$25,000, BUNGALOW court, Hollywood. Value $40,000. Lot 80x180. Garages. Good income. Val. $70,000. Shown by appointment. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9258.

WANTED—$3250. 6-room bungalow, Kings Road, near Rosewood, value $8250. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

FOUR loans of $1750 each. New 5-room bungalow, Vermont heights. Let for $5000. Extra good loans. L. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

WANTED—$10,000, $40,000 security. Also $25,000 on $100,000 security. Write or call 1115 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—$2000 two years at 8% chattel mortgage on photographic studio, doing about $10,000 a year. Address P. O. BOX 51, Fullerton, Cal.

WANT $3500, 8, 6-rm. home, 83x256 business frontage. $10,000. Center of Eagle Rock. First class. Holly 4438, ME. 3258 after 10:30.

WANT $3000, 8; bonus $50. Cor. home, 4609 car. 204 BLACK BLDG. Mon. after 10:30.

WANTED—$2000 at 7%, good security. No agents. Deal direct. Address T. box 2802, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT, on part of $10,000 for extension purposes, two 6-room houses in Hollywood. Address Y. box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 8, Melrose Park, Alta Vista, near Halstead, double bungalow. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$15,000 to $30,000—8%, city mortgage security. See H. KNAPP, 527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2562. VA. 4087.

ARCHITECT will finance $6000 to $8000 for 1 year on property value $15,000. Address ARCHITECT, P.O. Box 1847, Los Angeles.

ATTENTION FINANCIERS!

Have several thousand dollars of gilt-edge, short-time commercial paper (notes, etc.), will allow very attractive discount for quick action. Address E. box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 at 10%, first lien, first trust deed; two vacant industrial lots; one on Downey ave., 3 blocks north of Atchison-Santa Fe tracks, one on Fruitland, 3 blocks north of Slauson. $600 each. Owner leaving. Cost $1100. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg.

WANTED—$2500.
8 years, 8%. Secured by new 5-room colonial bungalow, East Los Angeles. Services Parke Section. Value $5500. Will allow 2% commission. Phone
CHAS. HOSS,
771 E. Colorado. Fair Oaks 53, Pasadena

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$3000, 5 YRS
421 S. Eastlake, 6 rooms. Lot 50x155. $1500, 8%, 3 YRS
843 Rosslyn Ave., 5 rooms and basement, new and modern. Lot 125x153.
OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 18. CA. 5900.

WANTED—$7500 on $50,000 income property, first mortgage, $10,000. Will pay 8% and 3% commission. Brokers do not apply. WEstmore 2441.

$25,000, BUNGALOW court, Hollywood. Value $40,000. Lot 80x180. Garages. Good income. Val. $70,000. Shown by appointment. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9258.

WANTED—$3250. 6-room bungalow, Kings Road, near Rosewood, value $8250. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

FOUR loans of $1750 each. New 5-room bungalow, Vermont heights. Let for $5000. Extra good loans. L. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

WANTED—$10,000, $40,000 security. Also $25,000 on $100,000 security. Write or call 1115 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—$2000 two years at 8% chattel mortgage on photographic studio, doing about $10,000 a year. Address P. O. BOX 51, Fullerton, Cal.

WANT $3500, 8, 6-rm. home, 83x256 business frontage. $10,000. Center of Eagle Rock. First class. Holly 4438, ME. 3258 after 10:30.

WANT $3000, 8; bonus $50. Cor. home, 4609 car. 204 BLACK BLDG. Mon. after 10:30.

WANTED—$2000 at 7%, good security. No agents. Deal direct. Address T. box 2802, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—$7500 loan on close-in business corner, worth $17,500, income $145 a month. Val. 2765.

WANTED—$1000, 7, duplex, De Longpre avenue, near Wilton, value $20,000.
SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$3000, 7%. VALUED $20,000. INCOME near Vermont. $5000 loan. 1611 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. ME. 2414.

WANTED—$20,000 for 1 year on property value $150,000. FLOWERS, 704 Lose Bldg. MI. 2758.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1500—6%, SOUTHEAST. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x127. Value $6000. Insurance $3150.

$1500—6%. Riverside Drive. One-story business property. Lot 25x110. Value $5000. Insurance $3000.

$2000—8%, Highland Park. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x135. Value $6000. Insurance $3500.

$23,000—6%, southwest, corner, 6-room bungalow and garage. Lot 50x135. Value $7000. Insurance $3500.

$2500—6%, southwest, 1 block E. of Western. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x134. Value $6000. Insurance $3000.

$3000—6%, West Adams dist. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x125. Value $7000. Insurance $3500.

$3000—6%, Westwood. 6-room bungalow and garage. Lot 45x135. Value $7500. Insurance $3500.

$3000—6%, Hollywood. 5-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x95. Value $10,000. Insurance $5000.

$7000—6%, West Hollywood. 11-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 60x150. Value $16,500. Insurance $6000.

$60,000—6%, West Adams dist. 2-story and basement, 63-rm., 20-apt. bldg., 1921 Whitley ave., Hollywood. Lot 60x90. Val. $65,000. Completion guaranteed.

$75,000—6%. New, 4-story brick, 94-rm. "Beachwood Arms Apartments," 1975 Beachwood Dr., nr. Franklin ave., Hollywood. Lot 75x164. Value $140,000. Completion unqualifiedly guaranteed.

Additional List on Request.
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2640 S. Hill street. TRinity 6181.

MONEY WANTED

$2500—On 2-story owner's home on 7th Ave., value $6500. Pay 8% int. quarterly.

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$60,000—2-story brick business block in the heart of the City of Bell. Ground alone appraised by bank at $45,000. Only small loan wanted.

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BANKERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1607 Pan. Center Bldg., 704 S. Spring.
Tucker 7567.

WANTED

$20000, 8% on new bungalow, northwest, value $30000.

$6000, 7%, bungalow, near Melrose & Western. Value $15,000.

$12,000, 8%, close in bungalow court, value $25,000, income $250 per mo. Home are gilt-edge loans.
MISSION MORTGAGE CO.,
413 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Tucker 3795.

$4000

$25 bonus. On new 5-room home, 1382 SUTHERLAND ST. at 7%. 2 yrs. Appraisal $10,000. VA. 6368.

FIRST CLASS MORTGAGE LOANS

$1300—6 new 4-rm. stucco bungalows, $2500 ea; New 5 rm. stucco, $6000. $3000—6; New 5 rm. stucco, $8000. $3000—6; New stucco bungalow, $6000. $3000—6; New 7 rm. double, $10,000. $6000—6; New 9 rm. double, $15,000. $8000—6; New 6 unit court, r. Adams, $15,000. $6000—6; New Western ave. bungalow, $5500.
JOSEPH M. STACK.
219 Johnson Bldg. TU. 2757. 856 S. Bdy.

$12,000.
First lien on new 16-rm. flat, 733 Boyle st. Rent $1,400 dclr. Lot 110x135. 2 frontages. Appraisal $26,000. Bonus $300.
PHONE Vandike 6179.

PIONEER MTG. COMPANY
Has Accumulated $1,000,000

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
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Phone TU. 4064. 910 Detwiler Bldg.

MONEY wanted. Reputable contractor wants $1000 each for 5 years at 8%, secured by first mortgage on large acreage and concrete buildings to be erected; exclusive high class country club with 500 best members close to Los Angeles, and appraised at $225,000 and contracting complete, ex-clusive of land, will be $540,000. Address P. box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED

$14,000 for 1 yr. Will give $3000 bonus. Good security. See MR. McCARTY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

HAVE just bought from old-time prospector mining claims recently located in Silver Belt showing high assays on extent; will sell cheap for cash, or small amount money, develop same, believes can be made immediate shipper. We need a better footpath to reach Sandsburg mine. No promoters or information seekers need answer. Address E. box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

$1500.
FIRST MORTGAGE
on Beverly Hills home sold for $9200, 8 yrs., 7%. Bonus $275.
Phone Vandike 6179.

WANTED—

$25,000 for $31,894 Mtg.
Payable $550 monthly. Security by furnishings & lease of 108-rm. apartment & basement in Alexandrian Hotel. Rent was $60,000. This is positively gilt-edged and will stand close investigation. Quick action necessary. MR. KNAPP, 527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2562. VA. 4087.

ARCHITECTURAL engineer can use financial assistance of few thousand dollars; absolute security; money should be returned with 25% bonus within 4 mos. Your own banker can advise you on this. Address ENGINEERS, P.O. Box 1847, Los Angeles.

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WANTED—$2500.
8 years, 8%. Secured by new 5-room colonial bungalow, East Los Angeles. Services Parke Section. Value $5500. Will allow 2% commission. Phone
CHAS. HOSS,
771 E. Colorado. Fair Oaks 53, Pasadena

A GILT-EDGE 1ST MTGE
$2225, 8%, WILL DISCOUNT 5% COVERING BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, LOT 45x135. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLORE,
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

WANTED ON 1ST MORTGAGES.
$3000, 5 YRS
421 S. Eastlake, 6 rooms. Lot 50x155. $1500, 8%, 3 YRS
843 Rosslyn Ave., 5 rooms and basement, new and modern. Lot 125x153.
OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 18. CA. 5900.

WANTED—$7500 on $50,000 income property, first mortgage, $10,000. Will pay 8% and 3% commission. Brokers do not apply. WEstmore 2441.

$25,000, BUNGALOW court, Hollywood. Value $40,000. Lot 80x180. Garages. Good income. Val. $70,000. Shown by appointment. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9258.

WANTED—$3250. 6-room bungalow, Kings Road, near Rosewood, value $8250. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

FOUR loans of $1750 each. New 5-room bungalow, Vermont heights. Let for $5000. Extra good loans. L. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

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WANTED—$2000 two years at 8% chattel mortgage on photographic studio, doing about $10,000 a year. Address P. O. BOX 51, Fullerton, Cal.

WANT $3500, 8, 6-rm. home, 83x256 business frontage. $10,000. Center of Eagle Rock. First class. Holly 4438, ME. 3258 after 10:30.

WANT $3000, 8; bonus $50. Cor. home, 4609 car. 204 BLACK BLDG. Mon. after 10:30.

WANTED—$2000 at 7%, good security. No agents. Deal direct. Address T. box 2802, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—$7500 loan on close-in business corner, worth $17,500, income $145 a month. Val. 2765.

WANTED—$1000, 7, duplex, De Longpre avenue, near Wilton, value $20,000.
SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$3000, 7%. VALUED $20,000. INCOME near Vermont. $5000 loan. 1611 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. ME. 2414.

WANTED—$20,000 for 1 year on property value $150,000. FLOWERS, 704 Lose Bldg. MI. 2758.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANT—$1000, $2000, $4000, $5000, $7000. HARTLEY, 455 Douglas Bldg. VA. 1505.

WANTED—First mortgage, $9000 on new double at 780 WEST KNOLL DRIVE.

$5000, 8, 2 5 RMS. bungs. 40x118. A.W. Owners' homes. Val. $3800 each. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, 7%.
J. K. LYTLE. TRinity 3281.

WANTED—$7000, 8, residence Milton avenue, near 4th. Value $18,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

$3000, will give first mtg. on $8000 new 5-rm. bung. 7% interest. 5% bonus. 5072 SUNSET BLVD., 594-781.

WANTED—$2300 on stucco bungalow in Southwest, 2 years, 8%. Will pay 8% bonus. WEstmore 0344.

WANTED—$15,000. Will give $5000 bonus. DR. 0415.

$9000 FIRST trust deed and 1st mortgage 12% discount. Call Owner, HEmcon 2381.

$2250, 1st mtg., 8% int. 5-rm. new stucco, disc. No brokers. VA. 4159.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
MORTGAGE-DISCOUNT COMPANY,
432 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
TRinity 9046.

NO DISCOUNT CHARGED.
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS.
New Buying System.
Deals closed same day.
Only notes paying out in 3 years or less acceptable.
702 American Bank Bldg. MT. 3914.

PRIVATE PARTY
With large amount of money will purchase trust deeds on residential and income.
Reasonable terms and quick service if property will stand appraisal. Submit to GEO. TOPELAND,
Investment Division.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6717 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 6781.

$3500
TRUST DEED
Subject 2nd mtg. $5000, on 7-room Rimpau residence, worth $12,000. $50 mo. plus 8% int. All due 3 mos. 12% discount.
Phone Vandike 6179.

CONTRACTOR wishes to sell trust deeds, $30,000, $400 per mo., plus 8%, all in 35 months, guaranteed by responsible corporation. Discount 22%. $18,000, $300 per mo. and 8%. All in 23 months, 20% discount. $38,000, 8%, due in 6 months, discount 8%. All on fine new Wilshire income. For particulars, Phone MR. DIX, Mg. 5451, 412 Pacific Fin. Bldg.

$23,500.
First mtge. at 7% interest, quarterly. Daily appr. 1925, property sold for $50,000, insured for $40,000. Income $6000 per year, will dise. 7%. JOS. E. COHEN, 325 W. 8th. TR. 0666.

$3500
TRUST DEED
$50 MO. PLUS 8% INT.
All due 15 mos. Subject to mtg. $5000 at 7% 7-room owner's home finished mahogany. 2 lots. 408 TIMES BUILDING. 6% Discount.
DANIELS & WESTFALL,
901 Financial Center Bldg.
Vandike 6179. 7th and Spring.

FOR SALE $35,000 FIRST MTGE.
8% INT. ALLOW 3% DISCOUNT
THIS IS GILDEDGE PAPER OWNING NEW 2-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD. VALUE $85,000. SECURITY ABSOLUTE AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLORE,
214 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

8% INTEREST
10% DISCOUNT
One to twenty $5000 four-year building loans, first mtges. on Eagle Rock homes in beautiful Altadena. Lots 50x170, sale value from $4000 to $10,000. Address Box 262, PASADENA, CAL.

ATTENTION FINANCIERS!

Have several thousand dollars of gilt-edge, short-time commercial paper (notes, etc., will allow very attractive discount for quick action. Address E. box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST LIEN — 8% INT.
"BEVERLY HILLS"
only $14,000 on high class Egyptian Court, due 2 yrs. 6 months. Conservative value $20,000.
GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

FOR SALE—$7000 trust deed on Hollywood new stucco bungalow court. Subject to $14,000 1st mortgage, 10 units, 34 rooms. Value $40,000. Payable $150 month plus 8% int. Dise. 15%. MR. KRIS, 400 Gt. Republic Life Bldg. TU. 9625.

FOR SALE—First mortgage $4000, 8% int., appraised at $10,000. 5 years, interest, 2 yrs., 4 mos. to run. Wonderful scenic location in Glendale. See MR. ROSHER, Wright-Callender Bldg. Pa. 0259.

WANT $20,000 first mortgage loan on new 8-unit stucco bungalow court. Close-in location. Annual income $5400. Value $25,000. 8%. Bonus 3%. MR. SQUARE DEAL, 400 Gt. Rep. Life Bldg. TU. 9625.

488 FIRST Mortgage, $3500, 8%, 3 years new bungalow and garage, responsible owner occupies, liberal discount. Thrifty 0145. Brokers and "sharks" don't call.

10% DISCOUNT. 1ST MTG. BLDG. LOAN OF $4000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 8%. LARGE ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO HOME VALUE $10,000. LOCATED ON MARION DR., GLENDALE.

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Second Trust Deeds from $10,000 up to $200,000. Present your paper.
ELMO A. BALLAGH,
303 Hillcrest Bldg. TR. 8861.

$1000, 8% trust deed, payable $35 monthly plus interest, on 4-room bungalow and lot 40x150, Glendale. Value $3500. Owner, H. G. REED, Owner, 327 East 109th st.

WANTED—$4750 for $5000, first T.D., 7% int. on 280 A. improved Imperial ranch. This is A1. P. W. CONVERSE, 1017 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $1950, 8%, int., monthly payment, 3 yr. paper, 5-room stucco, modern, discount, 29%, 930 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

TRUST deed wanted; $35000 to $65000, security must be good, discount fair. I might buy two or three good ones. Phone TRinity 0146.

$100 CASH DISCOUNT PLUS 8% WANTED
$3000 1ST MTG. SOLD $7500, SPLENDID 6-ROOM NEW, SANBORN JUNCTION. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. MORTGAGES. CONTRACTS. MONEY AT ONCE. NO COMMISSION OR ERROR FEES. MILLER, 308 STORY BLDG. TU. 8756.

1ST m., $3500 5 r. new, 3 yrs. 8% dis. 8% 1st m. $3000, 5r. new, 3 yrs. 7% dis. 5% T.D. $2500, 5 rms., new, 8%, 22% disc. RM. 610, PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

T. D. FOR SALE
$3400 trust deed, pays $50, incl. 8% int. 25% disc. MISS FRISBIE, MEt. 1620, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$300 or more dn. Brand new 5-rm. stucco bldg. fin. & firs. tile bath. Dbl. gar. Exceptional terms. Owner, CAr. 2628.

HAVE several good mtgs. & trust deeds for sale to private parties. MOORE & SPALTY, 810 Stock Exchange Bldg.

3% bonus, $3000, 1st. mtg. 3 yrs. 8%, new 5-rm. $7000 bung. W. Adams dist. Owner. Box TU. 5163. Res. 746-032.

WANTED, Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. 825221.

CASH for trust deeds & 1st mtgs. Call or write Simpson Realty Co., 1st & Hill.

FOR SALE—For T.D.'s bearing 12% int. HARWICH, 1923½ E. 1st. AN. 0034.

TRUST deeds wanted; $1600 to $25,000 in cash. COOPER, 1106 Hans Bldg. TU. 6468.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

MELINE OFFERINGS
MORTGAGES—TRUST DEEDS

$23,000 wanted for A-1 construction loan. Business property right in the city. Lot is worth $20,000 and building will cost $20,000 is all rented. A nice 8% 1st mtg. loan.

$12,500, 1st mtg., 3 yrs. 7%. On 10-rm. duplex, corner 1st year Vine, close to Holly. Blvd. Value $28,000.

$5000, 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8%. 6-rm. home, near L. A. High School. Value $9500.

$4000, T.D. 3 yrs. 8%. On 5-rm. modern home, lot 50x135. Value $9500. Pays $65 per mo. 20% disc. Subject to $3500 1st.

$4000 T.D. on corner property, Stanson & Brentwood. $8000 1st. $18,000 value. T.D. pays $100 mo. 8%, all due 30 mos. Disc. 15%. A good safe buy.

$1600 T.D., 3 yrs., 8%. On new 5-rm. Spanish stucco strictly modern bungalow home, lot 50x135. Total value $5500. Pays $55 per mo. 20% disc. Subject to $2300 1st. See MANAGER, LOAN AND BUILDING DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

$4250. 1st mortgage on elegant stucco bungalow, large lot, overlooking San Fernando Valley in best lot. Property valued at $9000. An exceptional good risk, to the south of Ventura Blvd., and East of Sherman Way. 8% interest and bonus.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., Inc.
412 Laughlin Bldg., Bandike 2291.

WANTED
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
BOND ISSUES
REASONABLE RATES.
DANIELS & WESTFALL,
901 Financial Center Bldg.
Vandike 6179. 7TH & SPRING 8TH

WE BUY
MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST
ALSO SELLERS' CONTRACTS
SECURED BY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES
BUILDING LOANS
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
3RD FLOOR. 740 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
$25,000 for $31,894 Mtg.
Payable $550 monthly, secured by furnishings and lease of 108-room apartment-hotel, near Ambassador Hotel. Sale price was $60,000. This is positively gilt edged and will stand close investigation. Quick action necessary. MR. KNAPP, 527 BANK ITALY BLDG. Van. 2562. Van. 4087.

$3250, FIRST mortgage on an acre ground improved with 4-room modern house, garage and chicken house, in Sherman Acres, San Fernando Valley. 8% interest quarterly, and bonus. Sold for $8700.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
412 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 2291.

WE OFFER for sale on improved business property, first mortgages and first trust deeds, 6% to 8%, in various sums to $25,000. Windsor Bonsers properties.
LA BONTE
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Larchmont at Beverly Blvd.
Gladstone 2916.

FIRST LIEN — TRUST DEED
$12,000 — 8% INT.
One 2-yr., 6 mos. Fine new 2-flat court in Hollywood. Prop. valued $24,000. Loan will sell.
GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

WILL take your trust deed on nice new home at 2525 N. Hobart between Santa Monica and Beverly Hills, also on 3-rm. house, $2050, same location. Owner, C. George, 11655 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Satterlie. Phone 22824. Residence 22020, Santa Monica Exchange.

$8750 — 8% INT.
FIRST LIEN — TRUST DEED
Due 2 yrs., 3 mos. Substantial income. Prop. valued $24,000. Value $17,500. I have several others.
GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

WILL take your trust deed on nice new home at 2525 N. Hobart between Santa Monica and Beverly Hills, also on 3-rm. house, $2050, same location. Owner, C. George, 11655 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Satterlie. Phone 22824. Residence 22020, Santa Monica Exchange.

$3000 T. D., 1 yr. at 7% int., 10% disc., subject 1st mtg. $5000. Value $11,000. $6000 T. D., 1 yr., 8% int., subject 1st mtge., $10,000, disc. 10%. Value $22,500.
JOS. E. COHEN, 325 W. 8th st. TR. 0666.

15% DIS. $2000 T. D., 8% INT., PAYS $50 PER MO., INCL. INT. ALL DUE IN 2 YEARS. SECOND TO $3500 1ST MTG. 3 YRS. 8-RM. 2-STORY STUCCO ON LOT 40x135. ACTUAL VAL. $10,000. WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC.
1017 MARSH STRONG BLDG. VA. 0166.

(87) TRUST Deed, price $1450; 8%, $41 monthly, new stucco bungalow and garage, 60-foot corner. Northwest, small bank mortgage; should suit conservative buyer. Thrifty 0145. Brokers, "sharks" don't call.

WE BUY 1st and 2nd mtgs. and trust deeds, on city improved. Our own funds, no delay, no commission. We make new loans. Bring all papers. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 510 S. Spring, suite 831. TRinity 1911.

GET my offer before selling mortgages, trust deed, contracts. My own funds. No escrow, no agents' commission or appraisement fee. CHARLES G. MOURNEY, 1017 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring. VA. 5857.

$3000 TRUST deed for sale. Will take $2100 net. Draws 8% int. monthly. Appraised $41,500. ample security, consisting of high-class Altadena residence property. Call 408 TIMES BUILDING. $250 Down. No. Lake Ave., Altadena. Bring this ad.

8% REAL ESTATE NOTES
SECURED BY TRUST DEEDS
IN DENOMINATIONS OF $100 & $500.
10% DISCOUNT, DUE IN 1 YEAR.
THORNvall 8884.
8826 S. WESTERN AVE.

15% DISC. $700 T. D., 8% INT. PAYS TO $3090 1ST MTG. 3 YRS. 5-ROOM $30 PER MONTH PLUS INT. SECOND BUNG. ON LOT 50x150. VALUE $6000. WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC.
1017 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. VA. 0166.

$2125 BUYS $2500 tr. deed, pays $85 mo. Inc. 7%. On Virginia Rd. off Adams. New double stucco bung., doub. gar. Value $10,500. Principals call 518 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VA. 2001.

FOR SALE—First mortgage $4000, 8% int., appraised at $10,000. 5 years, interest, 2 yrs., 4 mos. to run. Wonderful scenic location in Glendale. See MR. ROSHER, Wright-Callender Bldg. Pa. 0259.

WANT $20,000 first mortgage loan on new 8-unit stucco bungalow court. Close-in location. Annual income $5400. Value $25,000. 8%. Bonus 3%. MR. SQUARE DEAL, 400 Gt. Rep. Life Bldg. TU. 9625.

488 FIRST Mortgage, $3500, 8%, 3 years new bungalow and garage, responsible owner occupies, liberal discount. Thrifty 0145. Brokers and "sharks" don't call.

10% DISCOUNT. 1ST MTG. BLDG. LOAN OF $4000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 8%. LARGE ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO HOME VALUE $10,000. LOCATED ON MARION DR., GLENDALE.

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Second Trust Deeds from $10,000 up to $200,000. Present your paper.
ELMO A. BALLAGH,
303 Hillcrest Bldg. TR. 8861.

$1000, 8% trust deed, payable $35 monthly plus interest, on 4-room bungalow and lot 40x150, Glendale. Value $3500. Owner, H. G. REED, Owner, 327 East 109th st.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

MANUFACTURING.

WANTED.

$5000 WILL BUY AN INTEREST IN MY MANUFACTURING BUSINESS THAT WILL NET YOU OVER 100% ON YOUR INVESTMENT. AFTER 30 DAYS YOU WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME MONTHLY INCOME WITHOUT TURNING A HAND. I AM UNDERSTATING RATHER THAN OVERSTATING THE PROFITS. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY FINANCIALLY YOU ARE URGED TO INVESTIGATE THIS REALLY RARE OPPORTUNITY. SUCCESS IN BUSINESS IS OFTEN TRACED TO SOME ONE SINGLE ACT. OUR FORTUNES OFTEN DEPEND MARKEDLY UPON SINGLE INSTANCES. THIS, FOR YOU, IS ONE OF THOSE SINGLE INSTANCES. AND YOU READY? STATE NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE.
ADDRESS JE, BOX 437, TIMES BRANCH.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME.

High-grade article, proven success in Los Angeles, by largest corporations; want live business man to take sales agency in territory outside California; requires $5000 required. 229 L W. HELLMAN BLDG.

THE efforts of 12 years and 4 years of practical tool and diemaking have produced a machine sorely needed through the ages. Basic patent being issued. Inventor wants a partner, man or woman who is progressive and honest, with $2000, if you fill the bill write or see Mr. Hall, care Lee Rose Studio, 1644 Walnut Harvester, Baldwin Park, Cal.

TEACHERS ATTENTION.
Well established exclusive Hollywood boarding school, need partner to assist in our work. School property valued at $30,000. Party that can meet my requirements and invest $5000 cash can make a permanent and lucrative connection. Telephone MRS. HAYS, GR. 2525 for appointment.

OUT of town corporation safe high grade food and beverage products wants to increase capacity, offers in whole or part with or without service $40 000 worth of stock, all common. No commission. No building cold storage, etc. Excellent opportunity for investment; best of bank and commercial reference. Address B box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY must sell his good paying men's furnishing business, established for 15 years in San Diego, Cal. Good location, cheap rent. No speculators need apply. Proposition will require at least $10,000 to stand part or all of most thorough investigation. The FREEGOLD CO., agents, 642 F street, San Diego, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY for phenomenal returns with a manufacturing and merchandising company engaged in a business of national importance. Investment of $1500 to $5000 only secured. Address E, box 46, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TALKS.
CONFECT CIGARS, MAGAZINES and CANDY. Fine cor. location; busy Hollywood Blvd. Good for $50 day year round; 3 years' lease; easy rent; $2500. REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE, beautiful all modern features and 30% stock; first buyer with $1200 gets it; full price only $5000. GEO. SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring Sts.

AN executive position with a corporation successfully operating in the financial field is offered to a man with some knowledge of accounting and organizing experience. The man that qualifies will be protected through an employment contract stipulating a certain percentage of net profits. Required is $5000 and will yield satisfactory earnings. You will be dealing with principals. Only one interview involved. Address E, box 391, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

WANTED—$5000 to assist in development of my lead and silver mine; late approximately $200,000 worth of ore developed in the upper workings, with indications of opening up tremendous ore body when the lower tunnel is completed; in addition to your interest in the mine I will secure your money by putting up clear real estate, in value equal to amount you invest. References exchanged. Address V, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO MEN AND WIVES. Mfr. of novelties, advertising specialties, well established; going east for national distribution of products, wants party in to take over local business; no cap. necessary; $5000 required; might consider auto as first payment; retiring terms to right party for quick action; living quarters in premises can be taken over. Address E, box 355, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE one of the best paying businesses in Los Angeles manufacturing tractor parts. business established ten years; need partner to oversee shop and office; must have at least $25,000 capital. Don't bother unless you mean real business. Books open for inspection. Best bank references given. Address N, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

TO THE party who can stand rigid investigation and has $5000 to invest there is an opportunity to come on the inside of a good financial institution and become an active partner. Do not answer unless you have the ready cash to invest. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER building small Class A commercial store and loft building on valuable downtown corner. Lease can be had for price which will yield a fine profit now and has splendid future values. Principals only. Phone for appointment, MR. 1900.

OLD established cash register, adding machine, meat chopper, scales and coffee mill business for sale.
Cleanest and most complete stock of new and rebuilt machines in Southern Cal. Have increasing business, long lease, rent very low for location. Terms. Price. Address N, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Corp. just forming, national in its scope; manufacturing exclusive patented specialty, with unlimited field and large profits, desires $5000 to $25,000 without services; investment $1000 to $5000. 143 S. SAN PEDRO ST., room 314. Tucker 8364.

NO mint, but well est. party, confec. & light lunch business, which exp. party can drive. We have a number of live sales reps. reliable party can arrange small payment and easy terms. Fine loc., busy spot. Price $3500. Owner, RM. 42-A, 681 S. BURLINGTON.

OPPORTUNITY to purchase an interest in a weekly publication in a So. Cal. city of over 100,000. 10,000 circulation. Prefer man with either editorial or advertising experience. Good proposition. Will stand investigation. Address W, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man or woman with $2500 for his interest in corporation to stock state territory to handle state proposition that will net unlimited returns. Terms. Preferably one with driving and sales ability. Address W, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have an attractive proposition to submit to a responsible party who is looking for a going manufacturing business. Stock selling. "No bunk." "No agents." It will pay you to investigate. OWNER, P. O. box 615, Inglewood, Cal.

OLD established incubator factory. Want partner with additional capital to assist manufacturing and venture on large scale. Have buildings, tools, machinery, etc., ready to start. Address V, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

TREASURER WANTED—Position now available with excellent local institution. College-bred man preferred. Pleasant association. Salary $3600 to start. Must have State age and experience for appointment. Address F, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

A MAN wanted with automobile who can take charge of and manage a business in and around L. A., possibilities $7000 to $10,000 yearly. E, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clean-cut man of good standing to open an interest in old established wholesale grocery business. Investment $25,000 or more; an opportunity seldom equaled. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

LOCATION suitable for residence & business. Home esta. light auto repair, test shop, etc. 5-room house & garage, $45 mo. Open 10 to 3 Sunday & Monday. 322 N. VERMONT, near Beverly. 769125.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
A business showing big profits, nationally advertised, easily managed. Handle own money, returns daily. Address V, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

$200 MONTHLY INCOME.
Possible on investment of $1000. Product nationally advertised, easily handled. Experience unnecessary. Address V, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGINEER having finely developed mine. Also good mill needs partner with few thousand working capital to open up for immediate development. Best of bank and commercial reference. Address B box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY must sell his good paying men's furnishing business, established for 15 years in San Diego, Cal. Good location, cheap rent. No speculators need apply. Proposition will require at least $10,000 to stand part or all of most thorough investigation. The FREEGOLD CO., agents, 642 F street, San Diego, Cal.

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MONEY TALKS.
CONFECT CIGARS, MAGAZINES and CANDY. Fine cor. location; busy Hollywood Blvd. Good for $50 day year round; 3 years' lease; easy rent; $2500. REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE, beautiful all modern features and 30% stock; first buyer with $1200 gets it; full price only $5000. GEO. SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring Sts.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

BAKERY route for sale with truck, in Alhambra; plenty of customers. Must sell cheap. Call to investigate. Address V, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, confectionery, soda fountain; good business. Will stand investigation; long lease, cheap rent. 4176 WALL ST.

BAKERY, Wilshire dist., fully equipped. Rent $45. Good prices. Sacrifice for cash. Might trade. OWNER, 4177 W. 2nd st.

BAKERY—Good lease and fix., fine location. Snap for quick action. 747 S. HILL, Room 214.

BAKERY, suitable for small wholesale; equipped for rent. $35. Apply IDEAL FOOD PRODUCTS CO., 909 E. Jefferson.

BAKERY, FINE BUS., around $450 MO. $500 cash handles; low rent. TH. 3482.

BAKERY doing $40 to $70 daily. Must sell at once. $700. 1220 SANTEE.

BAKERY for sale, fully equipped. Good location. 1240 W. 7TH ST.

BAKERY—Retail, trans. cor., fully equipt. Brick oven. Est. bus. 800 W. Vernon Ave.

BAKERY, unit, 2 ladies or couple; estab. trade. $1000 mo. gross. 5425 E. HOOVER.

BAKERY, full price, $1100. On busy corner and car line. Owner, 5041 E. 4TH.

BAR lunch, drinks, fully equipped. Good corner lease, cheap rent. Ph. Main 8051.

BARBECUE, lunch, soft drinks and fine groceries; special price if taken this week, owner going away; best equipped place in town. Modern living rooms, good business. Valley blvd. cor. Walnut Grove Ave., Rosemead, Calif.

BARGAIN—6 lunch soft drinks, tobaccos, ice cream. $35 DAY. $7 yr. lse. $1250 cash. Lic. or. Western at 170th. BRYDON-DO-RIVERSIDE BLVD.

BARBER shop, clears $400 monthly. Price $2000, $1000 down. 6 years. Pres. rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

BARBER or beauty shop loca., next to public market, drug store, transfer corner. 4375 MONETA.

BARBER shop and hairdressing establishment, good business 902 S. GRAND Ad. 1969.

BARBER'S 1-chair, white new set, for sale, also barber shop for rent. 5621 MELROSE AVE.

BARBER SHOP ex. loc.; will sac. ex. cop. Address G box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SHOP.
In good town near L. A., 5-year lease; rent $30; complete battery equipment; cleared $300 in 1924; if sold now, $2000; will sell for 25% less. Will take $1000 down.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
Room 1107 Haas Bldg. Cor. 7th-Broadway.

BATTERY, tire and wash rack concession for lease; new super service station. Cor. CLYDE at Pico and Plymouth.

BATT. shop, fully equipt., sac. owner super station. See this. 4200 S. VERMONT.

BATTERY SHOP FOR SALE. APPLY 686 CYPRESS AVE.

BEAUTY SHOP, WELL EQUIPPED SOFT WATER, BEAUTIFULLY INSTALLED, HIGH-CLASS CLIENTELE, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY AND REALLY GOOD REASON FOR SELLING. WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. ADDRESS AMELIA'S BEAUTY SHOP, BOX 352, LA JOLLA, CAL.

BEAUTY parlor; will sacrifice 3-yr. same location. $250. Terms. AX. 4598. 5212 MONETA AVE.

BEAUTY parlor, a sacrifice; long established business; owner selling ill-health; no agents. Address V, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY parlor, opportunity, chance of a lifetime. Space for expert marceller with real following. MR. 2395.

BEAUTY parlor & barber shop, thumbing roughed in, liv. rms. 6245 Pasadena Ave.

BLACKSMITH and welding shop, lot and bldg. nearby town. For business reasons. Will sell business 1924, $1200 per mo. $7000 cash. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

BOWLING ALLEYS in downtown location; business established and paying; one of the most popular amusement places in the city. Good terms for selling. ASA for BRUNER, 352 S. Spring st.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES
MILLER BUTCHER BOXES
REAL SERVICE AND QUALITY
IS BEHIND
A REBUILT used BOXES
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
27th-Alameda. RI. 5486.

CABINET shop, complete machines, stock, consist. $2500. Sacrifice. $950. Terms. 617 N. MADISON AVE.

CAFE AUCTION.
BEAUTIFUL
KNICKERBOCKER
CAFE,
As a going business.
Monday, June 8, 2 p.m.
821 S. HOPE ST.

I have been commissioned to sell this beautiful cafe with its entire equipment and fixtures, as a unit, for premises to the highest bidder for cash.
Cafe man and caterers, please take notice, as this is a real chance to get hands of a large real estate firm who have taken it in trade on a large piece of property. Not being acquainted with the restaurant business, they have ordered me to sell it on above date without limit or reserve.
This is one of the best equipped and most centrally located cafes.
A real buy for some one. Be sure to attend this sale.
GEORGE FISCHER, AUCTIONEER.
580-86 S. Los Angeles st.
Phones TU. 6363; VA. 6088.

CAFE, wonderful opportunity for man & wife or two people. Only cash clear; confectionery and cafe in beautiful suburban town, 8 miles from Hollywood. Must go at once. Attractive terms. For further information, R.D. No. 10, Box 823-T, Laurel Canyon.

CAFE loc., on Ventura Blvd., small very attractive location; will sell at sacrifice; wonderful opportunity; furniture, equipment $450 cash, lease reasonable. Owner leaving for other business. Address T, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA, cost over $12 000 for sale at less than half this price. Present owner there only a few days. Address owner to retire. See it and make offer at 166 W. 2ND ST., POMONA.

CAFETERIA, best loc. on Blvd., well equipped. Owner.
6616 HOLLY. BLVD., GR. 3802

CAFE—Seats 20, doing good bus., reasonable. Price only $400 C. & B. Cafe, 6410 W. 3rd. Fi. 2151.

CAFE—Good loc. & bus. 2-yr. les. Low rent, $1400 or trade for clear lot and cash. OWNER, 4372 S. Hoover.

CAFE, soda fountain, confectionery, cigar stand doing good business; will sell or trade. 2702 W. AVE. 34.

CAFE for sale, one of the finest and best in this vicinity, doing a splendid business. With even brighter prospects, guaranteed; a genuine price for this going concern. Address owner, NIGHTLY CAFE, 1180 E. 12th st. or Ph. MAIN 4875.

CAFETERIA, downtown, clears $1500 mo. 4½-ft. br. & spt. fr. at $150. $12 000 cash hdles. Est. 15 yrs. Some trade L. A. etc. Best buy on mkt. Only at 211 GRANT BLDG. 4th & Broadway. 0435.

CAFE, first-class doing fine business. Must sell on account of sickness. Call and investigate. Strictly home cooking. 5205 BEVERLY BLVD. near Larchmont.

CAFE seats 19, nr. busy cor. $900 mo. but sub-lses pay rent. Reh. for bus. or resp. party. 1 ALAMEDA.

CAFE and fountain, money maker. Industrial section, 8 year lease, $1700 worth $3500. Leaving soon. HUmbolt 0158.

CAFE—Heart of town, Rent $400; good lease to right party. Owner, 8th and Spring.

CAFE, 4½ yrs. lease, fine loc., fountain, cafeteria, sandwich shop, etc. 131 N. BROADWAY.

CAFE—Industrial dist., doing good business. Bargain, other business requires my attention. 5807 S. MAIN.

CAFE—Seats 32 A-1 equipped, $800 will handle. OWNER, 5309 So. Vermont.

CAFE seats 16, doing $85 wk. 3½-yr. les. rent $25; sac. $250. $50 dn. TH. 1915-R-2

CAFE, seat 50, fully equipt. Must sell immediately for rent. 5526 HOLLYWOOD BLVD

CAFE and living rooms, fine bus. cor. loc. sac. for ½ val. 747 S. HILL., Rm. 219.

CAFETERIA & DELICATESSEN STORE
Good busy loc. 2321 E. 17TH ST.

CAFETERIA, $350 DOWN.
418 WEST PICO ST.

CAFE, seats 20, well equipt., low rent, lease, $25. 1262 TELEGRAPH ROAD.

CAFE, fine equipment, $75 mo. bond req. N.E. cor. WEST BLVD. & Hyde Park Blvd

CAFE worth $2000 for $600, for quick sale. 2122 N. BROADWAY.

CANDY & cigar store with fountain, at Santa Monica doing over $45000 a year net. Wonderful location, free rent. Price $6500. NETTLESHIP, 1301 Ocean Ave., Tel. 2406.

CANDY store, est. 5½ yrs., 5-yr. lease, 123 S. WESTERN AVE.

CHILDREN SPECIALTY SHOPPE, excel. loc., estab. 5 yrs., good trade, lease, fine for 2 ladies. TH. 2774. 5065 MONETA.

CIDER-GRAPE drink business. No experience needed. Established trade clearing $9000 a year. See this unusual opportunity and bargain. Only $2000 required. Room 903, 412 W. 6th st. FA. 5808

CIGAR STORE, sacrifice, must be sold by 15th. Wise location, doing $70 per day; good lease. A gold mine for one that knows the business. Price $700 for fixtures and stock, stock at invoice. MITCHELL, Tucker 2354.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks and lunch, clearing $500 month, 3 yrs. lease. Buyer take only staple stock. $2000. Would invoice double. Strict investigation invited. P.O. BOX 529, Hollywood Sta.

CIGAR store, due to ill health will sacrifice my clear store at 124 West 6th st. Grosse Bldg. Lobby. Investment about $5000. Cash required $2500; balance terms.

CIGARS soft drinks, front barber shop; rent $20, long lease, a money getter; no fixtures to buy. Price $225. Owner, 319 W. PICO ST.

CIGAR stand, clearing $200 monthly. Price $700, only $350 down; cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

CIGARS & soft drink stand, real loc. Going fast. $75. 520 TOWNE AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

CIGAR, conf. and laundry branch, with fixtures, sell cheap. 311 W. SECOND ST.

CIGAR stand unit, large office bldg. Exceptional location. Must sell at once. This week only. 224 S. SPRING.

CIGAR, drink stand, my own brick building. 212 E. SEVENTH ST.

CIGAR STAND with laundry agcy. for sale. Cor. location. Ph. BE. 1224 before 8

CIGAR stand bargain, fine fixtures and stock. Low rent. Good trade. 237 S. HILL.

CIGAR and soft drinks, busy loc. Rent $20. See this first. 4263 S. VERMONT.

CIGAR & candy stand front barber shop, good loc., cor. 4th & Western. Owner, 1132 E. 6th.

CIGAR stand, sales $40 day, trial given. I. W. Hellman Bg., 124 W. 4th. Rm. 2403

CIGAR STAND, good bus., long lease, reas. rent. OWNER, 734 S. OLIVE.

CIGAR, candy & soft drinks, factory dist. doing good bus. $400. 8th & TOWNE.

CLEANING & pressing, hand laundry, extra good drop-in trade; good lease. Terms. BOX 23, Hawthorne, Calif.

CLEANING and press. Well estab., good paying business. Exceptional opportunity. Near Westlake Park. Dr. 1633.

CLEANING and tailoring store for sale, 4 interest or all. 1586½ SUNSET BLVD.

CLEANING & dyeing bus., good prof. $1500 cash. Will take $1000 cash. 5501 E. 83RD ST.

CLEANING, pressing & tailoring business, 3-year lease, 1607 NO. MADISON AVE.

COAT AND DRESS FACTORY FULLY EQUIPPED. MUST SELL AT ONCE. PRICE NO OBJECT. 404 STIMSON BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY—DANDY LITTLE CONFECTIONERY
Must be sold Sunday.
Listen to this—10-ft. modern, up-to-date soda fountain with elec. carbonating machine, cost $600; tool-beer barrel showcases, tables, chairs, counters, malted milk machine, jars, silverware etc., including nice clean staple stock of cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos, candy, syrup and everything pertaining to a busy little confectionery store. 2-year lease at only $40 a month rent. Receipts over $150 a week. Living quarters in rear of store. First party with $600 cash takes this and see for yourself. Best BUY in L. A.
See Mr. Fischer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
2615 CENTRAL AVE.

CONF., fount., grocery, lst-class fixtures, low rent, good business; other interests. Will sell at a bargain for cash or terms to right party. 1813 E. MANCHESTER AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, root beer barrel, cigar stand, outside. A real business opportunity for a couple. Many other business. 5062 EAGLE ROCK BLVD. Eagle Rock.

CONF., lunch, tobacco, etc., 10 pump marble fount.; steam table, 6 booths; fully equip., next to theater. 3-yr. les. Rent $200. A bargain. Owner, 911 W. JEFFERSON.

CONFECTIONERY: wonderful loc., ex. low rent; 4 yrs. lease; $2500 or more; worth price asked. Can't beat it. Sickness 4856 S. WESTERN. Owner.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 month, price $1400; $400 down, $25 month. Rent $28. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, etc., on car stop corner 8 years, clears $250 month. Terms. Call or write 3018 MT. FAIL Narve Cal., or phone Perris 46-X-1

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, clearing over $500 monthly. Price $5500, only $2000 down. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring

CONF'T ost. bus. lease, real buy at $1000
First class equip. 2103 W. JEFFERSON

CONF'T, equipment, fount., lease, rent $40. Sacrifice, must sell. Owner 1226 Indiana

CONFT. and soda ft., ex. loc., opp. school Best buy in L. A. Phone 4722 S. HOOVER

CONFECTIONERY & cafe or sales $125 per day. Price $4000. 1 or 2 will trade. 1 or 2 will finance. 1 or 2 will lease. 1 or 2 will sell. 1 or 2 will rent. 1 or 2 will buy. 1 or 2 will sell. 1 or 2 will trade. 1 or 2 will finance. 1 or 2 will lease

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

RESTAURANT, est. trade, busy district, must sell. Reas. 1156 HIGHLAND AVE.

REST., exc. loc., doing $40 day, will sac. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

REST., LOC. LOW RENT. LOW RENT. WILL SAC. 2273 W. PICO.

REST., good paying. Can't handle. Will sell reasonable. 814½ E. 8TH ST.

RESTAURANT, Good, opposite Ford plant, cor. 7th & Santa Fe. 2050 E. 7TH.

REST. (vegetarian.) Other bus. Est. trade. Guar. $600 wk. 2226-24 Brooklyn ave.

SECOND-hand store, good lease; take auto for part payment. 415 E. FIFTH.

SERVICE sta., access. Also grocery and lunch together with modern 6-rm. bungalow on Long Beach Blvd. corner. Well stocked and doing fine business. No competition. Wonderful opp. for home and income. A real buy at $13,500. $5000 cash. OWNER, May Service Station, Long Beach Blvd., cor. Tecumseh st., one block from north entrance to Lynwood.

SERVICE STATION, OWNER GOING EAST. SACRIFICE. INQUIRE 908 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SERVICE station, wash. & 3 grease racks, gas tank, air compressor, good lease. Good business. Cheap for cash. Inq. on premises. 910 W. 8TH ST.

SERVICE STATION, complete super. Leaving town. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Corner SANTA BARBARA & LA SALLE.

SERVICE station located 2130 N. Main and one at 6000 West Blvd. Good location. cheap.

SHIRT factory, including all machinery, equipment, material, etc. Particulars, call 632 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TU. 1539.

SHOE STORE, THREE-YEAR LEASE, SPACE FOR SUBLETTING, STOCK $3500, FIXTURES $750. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. RENTS LOCATION IN HUNTINGTON PARK. SEE OWNER, A. A. McCORMICK, 317 E. PACIFIC BLVD.

SHOE store and repairing, estab. Good paying stock, good lease. Doing over $500 month, easily increased. Going east. 422 N. MADISON AVE.

SHOE shine stand, new, first class, terms. 834 CERES AVE.

SIGN shop, L. A. busy dist., est. 27, doing $100 wk. Rent trifle, with sub-lessee. Work on hand. Sacrifice, sickness, $300. Address T, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

SODA fountain, regular restaurant kitchen, wood, ice, lease, cheap rent, swell place for man and wife or partners. No Sunday work. Age forces sale, cheapest buy in city today, will take about $1000 cash, bal. as you like. Owner, 850 W. JEFFERSON.

SODA fountain, in heart of Hollywood. Account of ill health owner will trade for ranch or wants offer. MATHISON, 926 S. 825.

SODA fountain, lunch, candy. Estab. 5 yrs. Give good reason for selling. Bird-in-hand town. Owner, address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

SOFT drinks and cigars, clears $200 monthly. Price $700; only $300 down. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 626 Spring.

SOFT drinks, tobacco and fruit stand on Long Beach Blvd., 4 living-rms. attached. Rent reas. BOX 464, Long Beach.

SOFT drinks, cigars, etc., big moneymaker. Sacrifice price $500. 813 W. 6TH ST.

SWEET SHOP, exceptionally good location in theater bldg. candies, cigars, tobacco, lunch. Clears $20 day. 7-yr. lease. Rent $90 mo. $6000 cash, bal. easy. Ph. HO. 9191.

TAILOR shop loc., next to public market; or trade for grocery store. N.W. cor. Moneta and Vernon.

TEA ROOM "VANITY FAIR." Oldest in L. A. Well established. For information call 624 S. Figueroa, 3d. floor

THEATER for lease in Hollywood, corner of finest residence district, to responsible party who has capital to buy chairs and movie machine. Party must have first class references. Theater will be built with complete booths and wiring. 3 ticket offices, stage, two lobbies. Building must be finished by 10 yrs.' lease. Within 647 people. Rent exceptionally reasonable and only $440 per month. Unexcelled for next 10 yrs. To good show man this lease will be worth $50,000 as soon as house opens. Call Sun. or Mon., all day. Granite 6880. 1530 NO. WESTERN.

THEATERS—$5000 handles newly decorated house, new machines. Doing fine business. 9-yr. lease.

$4000 buys all day house in live city. 10-yr. lease. Worth every cent of $10,000 it cost to equip. Might give some terms.

500 seats, handsomely equip., la. organ. Rent $180. $4000 cash, bal. easy.

815 S. HILL, Rm. 206.

THEATER SPECIALS
$5000 handles only theater in town of 2500 pop. 5-year lease, rent $75. Good proposition for investigation.

600-seat all-day rolling house, 9-year lease, low rent. Good earnings right now. Wonderful location. Sacrifice.

HAWKINS & ELLIOT, Theater Brokers, 1004 Broadway Arcade bldg. Faber 1988.

THEATERS
400 seats, nets $550. $12,000, terms. Spring stock, ideal country. Long lease. $7500 to $30,000.
308 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5616.

THEATER for sale or exch. $2000 will handle. 455 seats. 10-yr. lease. Population 10,000 and surrounding 2 mi. Address D, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

TIRE and repair shop, long est., 3-yr. lease. Rent trifle, with sub-lessee. Work on hand. Sacrifice, sickness, $300. Address T, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE shop, are you looking for a real money maker? If so, see this; sales av. $1200 per mo. Between 2 busy service sts. Only $650. Stock at inv. 9843 S. VERMONT.

TRANSFER & TRUCKING—fixing good. Must leave city. 775 W. 16TH. AT. 5374.

VARIETY store & living quarters in mod. bldg., estab. suburb'd trade; rent $25. Can secure 3-yr. lease. 1944 E. Florence Ave.

VARIETY store, est. bus. clean stock inv. $1,500. Bring cash. 2131 W. Jefferson.

VARIETY TEPORE, ex. loc. wonderful opp., leave. Owner, 2700 W. PICO.

VARIETY store, ex. loc., long lease, ill health makes me sell. 4467 W. PICO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

THE BENSON SERVICE
ADVERTISING AND MERCHANDISING SALES ORGANIZATION.
MR. INVENTOR OR MANUFACTURER.
If your article has merit we can market it locally and nationally through our chain agency system. Cut your advertising in half or better.
We use no advance money. Our fee is contingent on results.
The Benson service has been operated in Los Angeles for 5 years and maintains sales organization of high class, efficient men and women.
Our associate agencies and dealers at this time are calling on us for specialties along the lines of Novelty Advertising, Household Commodities, Electric Appliances and Food Products.
If you have a Patented Article, we arrange for manufacture and sale on royalty if desired. Personal interview by appointment only. Write BENSON SERVICE, 3252 Vestage Rd., L. A. CA. 3266.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING OR STARTING A BUSINESS? INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INCORPORATE.
THE RIGHT FORM OR CORPORATION, PARTNERSHIP OR BUSINESS TRUST IS VITAL. CONSULT EXPERIENCED CORPORATION EXPERTS.
CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION. Full information regarding the benefits and liabilities
NI—
Corporations, Business Trusts, Partnerships, Contracts.
Corporations organized in any State.
Quick and efficient service.
Over twenty years' experience specializing in corporation organization.
ACCOUNTANCY ASSOCIATION, ORGANIZATION SPECIALISTS.
Top floor Washington Building, Third and Spring.
Call Broadway 1858 for appointment.

WANTED—OIL STATION.
Will trade my equity of twenty thousand dollars in ter. acres of ten years old Valencia oranges, close to Anaheim, for a good service station and some cash. Packing house estimate of present crop five thousand dollars and a good crop set for next year. Give full details in first letter to OWNER, P. O. BOX 1, Anaheim.

WANT grocery for 2 clear lots, Redondo Villa Tract, near oil wells, $1500. 80 acre level, small house, Superior Valley, good soil, $2000 clear. 2 clear lots near Denver (Colo.) University, $1500. 1709 CHILDS AVE. 590091.

CORPORATIONS AND TRUSTS
Organized in any State. Complete legal, financial and organization service.
CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO., 1201 Hollingsworth Bldg., 9th and Hill.

I WANT a business or connection where I can use my ability, experience and some capital to advantage. No get rich quick scheme. Address V, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grocery stores, restaurants, apartment houses, etc. Clients waiting. Cash or trade. Vandike 7173. Room 417, 408 S. Spring.

I AM prepared to invest at once $5000 to $15,000 actively in growing reliable business. Experienced. Excellent references. Address EJ, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

If you are seeking capital or placing stock issue let me assist you. 10 years' local experience. Appt. by letter only. CANE, 840 S. Grand.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY? Or have on a stock issue in place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

CONFECTIONERY or restaurant, will trade $4500 equity beautiful almond and fruit ranch. Real chance. Owner, TUcker 8456.

CAPITAL seekers, we can procure you a partner or will sell your business if same has merit.
A. SHURBERG, 431 Title Ins. Bldg.

CONNECTION wanted by business man with 10yr. to follow short mutual tprost. Address D, box 285, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED NEWSPAPER, TO BUY ⅓ INT. IN SOUTHERN CALIF. DAILY OR SEMI-WKLY. ADDRESS 2483½ S. BDWY.

WANTED—To buy public stenographic business in high-grade building. Address C, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $500 to $1000 to invest in any good business, ⅓ or whole. Address A, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

SNAP, $400, GENL. AGENCY. Stock, repeat monthly customer list. Rm. 504, 130 SO. BDWY. Call 2 to 5 p.m.

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

YOUR BUSINESS sold immediately if your price is right. COAST INVESTMENT CO., Jewelers Bldg., 747 S. Hill, Bm. 219.

ANY small business up to $3000. Address T, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

6, 7, 8-RM. hse., Central ave. dist., mod. Cash and terms. 1411 Mitchell Place.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9, PART IV.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Automobiles Wanted

WANT Cadillac, Packard or Peerless. Have 6 acres located between Long Beach and Torrance. Property cost me $15,000. Mtg. $6500. Nothing but high-grade car will be considered. No better acreage for future in Calif. MR. G. CHAPMAN, 2337 E. 2nd st. Telephone 320692, Long Beach, Cal.

SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH. WE BUY FOR 5 DIFFERENT STORES. DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR. OUR CONSIGNMENT FINANCE PLAN WILL SAVE YOUR EQUITY. INVESTIGATE. HARRY HERNDON, 1230 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 2186.

PRIVATE OWNER
Drive your car to 1911 W. 7th st. Will pay cash, from Fords to Cadillacs. No waiting. Be sure and get our bid. Will also buy your equity. Courtesy to all. Call DRexel 4611.

WANTED—Late model Packard, Cadillac or Pierce-Arrow car. Will take one as part payment on property I own located within 1 block of Wilshire Blvd., consisting of 6-double bungalow dwellings on 2-story residence, all new. WA. 8509.

WILL pay spot cash for coach or sedan must be perfect mechanically and not over three months old. Car must stand up under expert's inspection. Must be good car. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg.

CARS WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE.
BRING YOUR AUTO TO
PASHLEY, 1118 SO. MAIN.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR Old FOR DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2064½ W. 23RD STREET. PHONE AXridge 2216.

50 CARS FOR CASH.
Must, opened now for business.
Need cars very badly.
AT. 2200.

KELLY KAR CO. 1834 So. Figueroa.

WILL accept late model small car for first payment on new 6-room Pasadena home. Balance like rent. Owner, 1 CAVETTE & COMPANY, 606 So. Grand ave. Trinity 7501—7502

WANTED—
SPOT CASH WAITING.
Late Model, Standard Makes. Highest Prices Paid. Money the same day.
W. H. COOK, 1135 So. Olive.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR CAR!
Pay Highest Prices, or Buy Equity.
C. F. HAMM, 2417 WEST 7TH.
Fitzroy 3234.

CASH PAID
FOR YOUR AUTO, WHY NOT DEAL WITH PEOPLE WHO WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST DEAL. CALL AT 1612 CHEROKEE FOR QUICK RESULTS.

WILL pay $500 perfect stock C. Y. Publishing Corp. for auto or equity. Phone Bldy. 1083. MR. CAVEN, 318 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—Cadillac, Buick, Packard or Studebaker. Will pay cash. 1920 to '25 model. Particulars 1st letter. Address T, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY
CLOSED CAR, LATE MODEL. HAVE CASH TO PAY IN FULL. 422 WEST ELAUSON.

WILL PAY CASH
for Packard, Cadillac, late model. Write particulars. Mornings, 1110 S. HARCOURT.

WANTED—1923 Essex coach. Must be in first-class shape. Must accept terms and be priced right. H. E. CHEDY, 2059 DAYTON AVE.

ONE automobile, about $800. Will give ladies fur coat made of Siberia black tailed caracul unborn lamb skin, like new. Cost $2500. Pb. 8712 a.m.

HIGHEST Cash Paid
For late Dodges, Buicks or other standard cars. Cash advanced on consigned cars. 824 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — National roadster, touring or coupe, 1921, 22, 23 or 24, if price and terms are right. Write N, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU don't believe we pay highest cash prices for late mod. cars try us and see.
WESLEY KAR CO.,
1212 S. Olive st. Ph. TU. 2490.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for Ford roadster or express, not older than 1922. Call at 11900 WILSHIRE BLVD., SAWTELLE.

WANT coupe. Give lot Big Bear Lake and some cash. Phone Sunday or eves. UNiv. 1263.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models, for cash. MADDUX, Inc., 1059 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1508.

I WANT TO BUY EQUITY
IN STANDARD MAKE OF CARS.
PHONE AXridge 7373.

50 LATE model cars wanted for cash; we also buy equities. 1148 S. OLIVE ST. Phone TUcker 6236.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920, touring, good condition, want equity any late model car. 590456.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model automobile, see MR. BEECH, 1222 So. Figueroa. WE. 2726.

CARS CONSIGNED OR PAY CASH.
WE WILL GET YOU THE TOP PRICE.
1049 S. FLOWER. VA. 7423.

WANTED—All standard makes late models. We pay more. For quickest deal see us. Don't bring car to 6701 SUNSET BLVD. VA. 9149.

WANTED—For cash, coupe; Buick preferred, '22 model or later. Address Box 198, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANT Cadillac or other inclosed car. Offer valuable restricted residence lot. Phone WALLACE, 12205 Ivanhoe.

WANT good car for equity lot 50x236 in one-mile zone Pomona. Mortgage $350. Garfield 8584 evenings.

WANTED—1 to 10 high-grade automobiles, Oil, well located property or secured mortgage. 2217 W. 8TH ST.

$1000 FIRST MORTGAGE.
Want 1924 or '25 Nash or Buick. Evening, EVANS, 2009 S. Kenwood.

WILL pay ½ cash for light 4 or 6 coach or sedan. Phone GR. 9065.

WANTED—Car as part payment on 4-room bung. worth $3700. VA. 9149.

BEST Reo or similar car $300 cash will buy. Phone today only. UN. 2140.

LADY wants high class coupe private party. $800 down. GL. 2080. No dealers.

CASH FOR EQUITY IN STANDARD MAKE OF CAR. REmpstead 6626.

FORD touring or coupe. Phone my residence. VEr. 6500.

WANTED—Good small car, cheap, cash. Sunday, TH. 6297; week days TU. 9847.

WANT from owner, 1920 Buick, Cad. or other good roadster. 308155. No dealers.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
WANTED FOR CASH. 108 W. PICO.

$300 TO $350 for used car, cash & terms. Address T, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED light car, prefer Ford, give cash and Victrola. 4125 S. Figueroa, Apt. 211.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour. wanted. Cash, priv. party. Dealers don't call. 593-702.

WILL pay $50 to $100 cash, any make Auto loans. 2228 S. MAIN ST.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS. RATES LOW DRIVE YOURSELF.
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT
HARMONY RENTERS ON COAST
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY.
928 S. GRAND. Trinity 1151.
1 BLOCK SOUTH STILLWELL HOTEL.

50c PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. Vandike 7834.

FOR RENT—You drive, new 6-cyl. closed cars, small roadsters. Hollywood Auto Rental Service, 1207 N. Western. GR. 5876. H. E. WAGGONER.

CADILLAC or Willys-Knight, closed or open with driver, $2 to $3 an hr., city or trips. BEacon 6087, nights 590670.

CLOSED cars, 5 and 7-passenger, $50 week. Phone MR. GARFIELD. DRexel 5686. 1017 So. Vermont. Hollywood Auto Rental Service.

HIGH-CLASS cars for rent, day, week or monthly; rates reasonable. CORONADO GARAGE, 2800 W. 7TH. DRexel 0061.

NEW Chandler sedan with careful driver. Reas. rates. Phone DRexel 3884.

$1.50 per hr. 7-pass. Studebaker big 6 four. Owner drives. Ph. DUnkirk 8235.

NEW closed car, 5 or 7 pass. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. Tel. HU. 1871.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous
Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 430 E. 7TH ST. MU. 1086.

Automobile Tires

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS.
NEW AND USED. REAL BARGAINS.
1545 W. PICO.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

CAMPING tarpaulin to fit light sedan, can be bought for much less than original cost. See it at
1118 SO. MAIN. PASHLEY MOTOR CO.

FINEST equipment for Big Six Studebaker. Top nickelplate Hartford tonneau shield. Wind wings, plate glass side curtains. All like new. Worth $250. Sacrifice $75. HE. 5121.

USED set batteries, all makes. Automobiles & radios taken in trade on J. E. JELLY BATTERIES. Beas. prices. J. E. BATTERY CO., 3100 S. Figueroa St.

Auto Repairing

60c HOUR, all work guaranteed. SPEARS BROS., 545 E. 32nd st. HU. 3478-J.

Automobile Painting

CARS painted at cost to introduce ACID-PROOF enamel. 3912 S. MONETA AX. 7901.

PAINTING, cut prices. Duco-Lac, dull and gloss finished; guar. work. Established 15 years. Tops, seat covers. 118 W. PICO.

MOTORCYCLES—
And Bicycles

BEST BUY IN TOWN.
$150—1924 MODELS—$150.
Fully equipped police models, $60 worth of extras, guaranteed A-1 condition. Some of these motors only run 5000 miles, going fast. Come in and get your pick.
1924 INDIAN CHIEFS $150
1923 HARLEY & SIDECAR $135
1924 HARLEY, LIKE NEW $200
Sold on easy terms.
RICH BUDELIER, 2531 S. Main st.

SEND for catalog of new 1925 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position, 27 improvements. Easy payments.
RICH BUDELIER.
2531 SOUTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, TERMS. 5110 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO. 0025.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements

USED, rebuilt tractors; various makes; also new machines. 114 N. LOS ANGELES.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale
HORSES & MULES.

Due to arrive Monday, June 8, 1925, another carload of those good Utah horses and mares. There are none better and the price is right. Satisfaction guaranteed and time payments if desired.
FOR RENT, horses and mules with harness, dump wagons, water wagons, road graders, fresnos, plows, etc.
SADDLE HORSES, 20 head, 3 and 5-gaited Missouri saddle horses, reasonably priced.

SNOWDEN & DEVEREAUX.
2126 E. 25th st. DEwars 0491.
(Between Santa Fe and Alameda sts.)

FOR RENT, good sure mules any number you want, also complete grading outfit. Road rollers, dump wagons, graders, & water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1780. Phone Clapton 0984.

FOR SALE—Morgan mare 6 yrs. old, gentle. See her. You will buy her. Good horse main thing. Also children's black and white pony, saddle and bridle. Must sell. Make offer. 606 BEVERLY DR. OX. 4060.

PASTURE 4000 acres, the Glass & Dinsmore ranch, good wild oats, alfalfa in fenced, running 8 water. Address G. W. DINSMORE, MOOR PARK, CALIF. or ph. 4F86 6 p.m. week days.

CLOSING out high producing herd, acct. of subdivision, 27 head, of which 9 are pure-bred Jerseys, with good records. 1 pure-bred Jersey bull. R. M. HAWIE, R. Main st., COMPTON.

16 HD. good work horses and harness, 4 to 9 yrs. 1300 to 1600 lbs. Quit ranching, will sac. Also 1ton implements. Address C. DINSMORE, Moor Park, Calif. or phone after 6 p.m. week days.

DRAFT, delivery, saddle horses, mules and equipment of all kinds for sale or rent. 2031 E. 25TH ST. HU. 2795-W.
GEO. BARKS & JOE GOLD.

SADDLE HORSE, SORREL GELDING 7 YRS. OLD, WEIGHT 1050 LBS. WELL BROKEN. 743 LYON ST. VA. 3924.

60 HEAD good mules with harness. Will sell or trade good equity in city real estate. 2510 E. VERMONT. DE. 3626.

TEN head of small pack mules, five and six years old. Broke and gentle. GEO. BARK, 2031 E. 25TH.

WAGONS, trailers, and parts of same, closing out. Make offer. 708 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Pair of black horses, 7 years old, 1700 lbs. 7520 MONETA AVE.

FAMILY cow for sale. $50. Call HO. 0283.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred baby chicks of the following popular varieties for immediate and future delivery: White Brown Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes and White Rocks, Mammoth Bronze Baby Turkeys, Mallard and White Pekin Duck lings. Full count and safe delivery guaranteed. Send for price list. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone DElaware 6896.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

RHODE ISLAND RED chicks at a sensible price. 13 and 15 cents each, during June. We hatch Wednesdays and Fridays. Open Sunday and evenings. (No shipments.) Save this ad. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7221 Beach St., Take Watts car to Florence ave., go south ½ block on east side of P. E. tracks to gate, or drive in. We hatch about 2400 chicks a week.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS.
We can supply better chicks this season than ever before. All the popular breeds at all times.
PIONEER HATCHERY.
3290 S. Spring st.
TUcker 6453.

PEN dark cornish all prize winners, bargains. Also dark cornish settings reduced. Jersey black Giant settings, $5. GILBERT, 622 S. COLUMBUS AVE., Glendale.

1000 1-year-old laying hens, $1 to $1.50 each. 1200 pullets, 50c to $1 each. 100 breeding cocks & cockerels. 3 540 incubators, 1 A. cutter, 1 3 h.p. gas engine. W. C. LEACH. Tuna Canyon, Roscoe, Cal.

BABY CHICKS, ducklings, goslings, hatching eggs, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, supplies. Mail orders given prompt attention. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
537 S. Main st. Bldwy. 2824.

R.I. RED baby chicks. 15c each. R. Rock 13c each, any amount at the Hatchery sun. & Monday. WICKWAR HATCHERY, 700 N. Compton Ave., Watts. Cal.

(300 ONE-YEAR old R. I. red hens, 4 good cocks, 900 pullets, 4x5 coops, houses, fencing and equip. Place for rent. 3097 ROSLYN ST.

BABY chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Leghorns and other heavy laying strains, always on hand. GERMAIN'S 6th and Main sts.

W. L. & W. M., 410 chicks, 3 to 7 wks. McFarland str. from Yound's trap-nested stock, 25c, 446 W. 69th st. TH. 6213.

YEARLING R.I. Red pullets, fine layers, $1.65, bargain. 10805 Capistrano St., Inwood, Cal. Vandike 5428, week days.

FUL-O-PEP POULTRY FEED
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
853 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 5330.

1200 WHITE Leghorn hens 150 R. I. Reds. 1340 E. MISSION DR. 31 Monte. Phone Alh. 8728-R-2.

EGGLTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. Humbolt 0654.

R.I.R. laying hens, also hens with chicks, cockerels, must sell. 1114 E. 55TH ST.

300 W. L. PULLETS, McFarland strain. 224 W. 83RD ST. TH. 1708.

6000 REDS, 15c. Free catalog. COOK CHICK RANCH 1717 Valley Blvd Alhambra

FOR SALE—GAME ROOSTERS.
1503 BRIDGE STREET.

SACRIFICE 375 6-mos.-old pullets at $1 each. 8508 N. KESTER, Van Nuys, Cal.

BABY chicks for sale. Phone AXridge 4775.

Pigeons, Birds. Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S BIRDLAND.
Largest and oldest est. pet shop in L. A.
826 S. Broadway. Main 2169.

WONDERFUL talking parrot, double yellow head, brass perch, sell for $75. If sold at once. Home today. 5134 3RD AVE.

PEACOCKS, beautiful pair, will sacrifice. Act quick. Daytime at 15951 VENTURA BLVD. Phone eves. 53560.

6 FAIR White Carneaux, 1017 SAN RAFAEL. Phone Glendale 4796-W.

REDWING RANCH, Carneaux Pigeons, good stock. Guar. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale.

ROLLER females, guaranteed bellnote rollers, cages. BR. 5417.

FOR SALE—High-class Maltese, Jacobins & flying Homer pigeons. 882 E. 57th st.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted
Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDS.
CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST STOCK AND VARIETY AT COMPETITION PRICES.
IMPORTED ROLLER CANARIES.
BRILLIANT COLORED AVIARY BIRDS.
AMERICAN GRAY PANAMA PARROTS.
MONKEYS, SQUIRRELS.
PUPPIES, KITTENS.
GOLDFISH, SMALL TURTLES.
AQUARIUMS, CAGES, STANDARD FOOD REMEDIES, AND ALL PET STOCK SUPPLIES. BY CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST PANCIER.
J. C. EDWARDS, 612 S. GRAND AVE.

BIRDS' PARADISE.
Beautiful colored acclimated Finches and ornamental birds.
Impt. Rollers, Norwich and Warbler Canaries.
CAGES & STANDARDS.
Our quality seed keeps birds healthy.
JOHNSON'S HOLLYWOOD BIRD AVIARIES, 5818 Carlton Way. Near Van Ness Ave. Open daily and Sundays.

WARBLER Singers, $5. Love birds, $4.50 pr., Finches, Goldfish, Fish grass, turtles, etc. KING'S BIRD STORE, 9414 S. Main.

$15 pair Canaries, warblers, 5 young birds, 3 singers, guaranteed, probably more. 2 cages. 1005 DAYTON AVE.

FOREIGN doves, fancy fish, water lilies, aquarium, fountain, sprays, etc. 120 N. GATES ST. CA. 5068.

RED Carneaux breeding stock, bargain. Lanham's. 109 N. PEERLESS POULTRY FARM, Lankershim.

300 FANCY pigeons for sale, all kinds and colors. 1049 E. VERNON AVE.

PORCH aviary, breeding cages, parrot, cage & canaries. All for $25. 3915 DALTON.

CANARY singers, females with young, in breeding cages, must sell. 1114 E. 55 ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

BABY turks, with turkey mother, 1 gobbler, turkey eggs. UN. 6537.

TURKEYS, 1 tom, 2 hens, 8 baby turks, $15. 3121 PERLITA AVE.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

10 FRESH HEAVY MILKERS, TOGG. & SAANAN GOATS, $10 & $15 EACH IF TAKEN THIS WEEK. COME OUT AND SEE THEM. N. E. COR. GOLF LINKS. COR. LONDEN & N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., SAN GABRIEL.

4-QUART doe & 2 three months nannie kids $25. 10805 Capistrano St., LYNWOOD, Cal. Vandike 5428, week days.

4½-QUART MILK GOAT, FRESH, RECORDED SAANEN, 3082 MOSS AVE.

FOR SALE, fresh goat and kid. Big milker. 1502 E. ADAMS.

MILCH goats, large coats, prize right. 7441 BAGLEY, Culver City 3219.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FUR RABBITS.
A guaranteed market with double profits. Come out and learn how Chinchillas & Whites can make a money-maker for you. business. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 146 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia.

BEST thoroughbred breeding stock, prize American blues, N.Z. Reds, our specialty, for fur and food. RADIANCE RABBITRY, Vallecito ranch, near Arcadia, Cal. Address Route 2, Box 182. Ph. Arcadia 3034

AM. BLUE young does & W. Flemish, $3; buck free with 3 does; beautiful stock; also Chinchilla does at $15. Open Sunday. 819 ALTA ST., MONROVIA.

CLOSING out my French Silver rabbit & few does with litters, cheap. 1069 MONTROSE ROAD. Phone CA. 5409.

FOR SALE—Flemish and New Zealand does with litter, bucks and hutches. 4623 HOOPER AVE.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Will call. Phone HUmbolt 45-0. 1811 E. 16th st. J. C. SPENCER CO.

DOES, buck, fryers, many breeds, fine stock, cheap prices. 1200 4TH AVE., Arcadia.

YOUNG does & bucks, blues and reds, other breeds, large assortments. 1400 W. 105TH ST. Thornwall 8870.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, young New Zealand rabbits, all sizes, for sale cheap. UNiv. 5900.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud
PUPPIES—KITTENS.
Large assortment—too many to mention the varieties—in our new store.
237 S. MAIN ST.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
A mother monkey with her baby! Puppies of all kinds. Birds, parrots, cages, collars, leashes, pigeons, rabbits.
We invite your patronage.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
537 S. MAIN ST. Bldwy. 2824.

COLLIE PUPPIES FOR SALE
Imp. Sedley Surpass at stud. Beautiful Fox Terrier puppies sired by Carter's Champ Jack Pot, dam imp., dogs boarded, cool home for your pets during summer. Wanted: Boston puppy. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS & E. Wilmington Blvd. Phone 159-M WILMINGTON.

BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD
PUPPIES.
Son of Squantico XXXX, best headed Boston in Boston. Good head, body, tail, markings and color. New blood lines. $10. 3805 WOODLAWN AVE.
O. W. McClelland. Same as Los Angeles st.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston Terriers and Fox Bull Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call BU. 1596.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. COR. 6TH & MAIN STS. 872821.

POINTER puppies, whelped April 1st, dam Trewithers Mustnt England's only champion Pointer, sire Stylish Mac at head of his own in London this year. At all sporting breeds, 8000 dogs in show. One hundred dollars and up. TRENT RANCH, San Marcos, Calif.

BROKEN DOG
BISCUIT.
15c PER POUND.
POUNDS FOR 25c.
WESTERN SEED CO.
118 E. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—Three Pekinese dogs cared for in your yard, week days from 8:30 to 6 during day, in Hollywood or Wilshire. No feeding. Will deliver and call for them. Telephone between 9 and 5. Fitzroy 2957.

FOR SALE, English setter puppies, champion registered stock, $25. Must sell at once. 1 HARDING AVE., Corona. Near Lincoln and Venice Blvd. 63119 VENICE.

FOR SALE—Hunting dogs, sacrifice prices, Pointers, Llewellin & Irish Setters, very high class, healthy, pedigreed. Best blood lines, trained dogs, pups, bitches, studs. Guaranteed. M. DENIO, Rt. 4, Napa, Cal.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed, 9 weeks old, beauties, $25 & $30. BIONA KENNELS, 1851 McLaughlin Ave., Marshall Manor 2 miles west of Culver City, bet. Venice & Washington Blvd.

DOBERMAN PINCHER, male dog, imported from Germany, excellent pedigree, $500, reduced from $750. also one female pup. M. R. RAPP, 518 GEORGINA AVE., SANTA MONICA. PH. 21634.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, 4 mos. old, these puppies are worth good money, superior breeding. Will take very low price, $25 & $30. GAr. 4963.

POLICE DOG PUPS—
9 weeks old. Grand champ. stock. Will consider diamonds. 257 W. 84TH PL. TH. 8419.

AT STUD—6-lb. Pekingese dog. Sires wonderful little puppies. Fee $15. MR. MARTIN, corner Washington & Wade, near Venice. Puppies for sale.

FOR SALE—3 beautiful Spanish poodle puppies. Must be sold. Will be priced at $15. Reas. 1087 N. Alvarado, nr. Sunset.

HIGHLY PEDIGREED MALE BOSTON TERRIER, beautifully marked, 6 mo. old. Only $30. 1239 SEWARD ST.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, high-grade champion stock, fine markings. Reas. 806 NO. SERRANO PL.

POINTER dog, highly pedigreed, 3 years old. $50. 2021 HOLLY HILL TERRACE, Hollywood. HEmpstead 7143.

GREYHOUND puppies, beauties, reasonable. SCOTT, Casa Loma, Yorba Linda, Orange county.

BOSTON puppies, real beauties; ped., sired by Forbes Peter Pan. 422 N. MADISON AVE.

FOR SALE—At stud, Gatwick Kennels, Black and black and white cockers. 1060 WILMINGTON ST., Gardena.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Bull puppies very reasonable. Private party. 4230 KENWOOD AVE.

GERMAN Police pups, ped., imp. champ. stock, $25 up; 6 mos. silver gray, $40. KENNELS, 4840 Garden, S.E. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Wire-Haired Fox Terrier. 2419 OCEAN AVE., Santa Monica, near Hollister. Phone 61289.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies. 2655 Allesandro St. Dr. 1715—2 rings

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, very good, cheap. 768-001. 3006 W. 12TH ST.

SPITZ PUPPIES for sale. 4238 SOUTH WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Pekingese male, ped. pupp, son of San Man Foy of Maderio. Call DR. 1634.

FRENCH Bull pups, pedigreed, extra good. Reas. 1579 W. VERNON. VE. 1193.

FOR SALE—Chow Chow male ped. puppy of the best stock on the Coast. Call DR. 1634.

AT Stud, French bulls, also Boston terriers, 836 W. WASHINGTON ST. AT. 2067.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies. 1129 O

AGED WANDERER TELLS SLAYI

onfesses Death Blow Before Civil War

ears Arrest Upon Return Native State

Writes of Sleepless Nights From Grieving

PARIS (Ky.) June 6.—For five years a man who signs ame as John Winchell, Rawlyo., has carried a burden than that which comes to en. Now he wants to do e can to throw it aside. He ires here if he would like rosecuted for a killing she did in 1860.

A letter from Winchell to f Police Link tells between nes the story of a youth's fe has been shaded by the r of a memory. Through ears which have passed ohn Winchell and Albert ere boys together the shadeen at Winchell's shoulder aytime and by the side of ed by night. Here is Winetter to Chief Link:

WINCHELL'S LETTER

"Rawlings, Wyo.: Dear m asking you a great favor ill deeply appreciate a reply, for which I inclose many years ago, in the year was living on what was the Beech Ridge, near Paris Bourbon county. In the neighborhood was a young by the name of Albert Mcand myself were friends ne night we drank too much became intoxicated. We involved in a quarrel over a oman, with whom we were keeping company. I struck low on the head, knocking unconscious.

"I left Paris that night, learned afterward that he led. I made my way west, ince that time, until about ears ago, when I settled here wandered from one State to ther.

"I am now 83 years of age longing has come over me le in my native State of ucky. What I want to know whether there are any relat. Moreley living now, and if so I would be arrested if I urn to Kentucky. I have many sleepless nights grieover my act, and although at ime and at the present time hink I was acting in my own ense, still the thoughts of haunt me.

"Please write and tell me what you can learn, and I be truly grateful. Use the inclosed envelope to reply.

"Yours gratefully,

"JOHN WINCHELL"

TELLS HIM TO RETURN

Chief Link has made an extive investigation but could no one who had ever heard such an affair. None of the sons he quizzed seemed to heard of any Winchells or eys. Certain it is that no fam- of those names live in this now. So the Chief wrote back the aged man, advising him return to his native State and ever he feels like it and that probably would not be molested during the apparently few years that remain to him of life.

Whether John Winchell is y the name of the man who wandered through the years rying the brand of Cain, afraid come home—fearing capture ways, is not known here. It be "John Winchell" is the men used until the writer takes up his query of whether he still be "wanted" in Kentucky.

It is generally felt, however, that if he did kill a man, he paid. A fugitive while the Civil War was fought, during the years to come when two other wars brought to a finish, while phones, automobiles, radio, planes and the thousand other inventions were worked out. Winchell, or whoever he may will not likely find a prosecutor he should come home to die.

FATHER, FOUR SONS, ENROLLED IN SERVICE

TEXAS FAMILY CONTRIBUTES ITS FULL SHARE TO FLAG DEFENSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 6.—Naval reserve corps, National Guard and student officers are comprised in one San Antonio family of father and sons. Not only that, but two of the boys have the distinction of being the brothers to attend the United States Naval Academy during the same terms. The father is Major John L. Perry, judge-advocate general's department of the U.S.A., who has just reported to the Eighth Corps Judge-Advocate's office for his annual fifteen days' active duty.

Roger E. and Reide Perry, the two older sons, have been graduated at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis since 1921 and 1922, respectively. Roger, having of age, just graduated from the class as an ensign, has been assigned to the new superdreadnaught U.S.S. Detroit. Reide will finish next year also with rank as ensign. The boys were appointed by former Senator Culberson and Congressman J. J. Mansfield.

Capt. Perry's two younger sons also have a place in the family military establishment. Ben, 19, is a member of the Texas National Guard, while Carl, 17, is preparing himself for service in a future emergency by taking especially the basic, red, white and blue courses of training in the R.O.T.C. camps. This year Carl has enrolled as a student for the R.O.T.C. course at the Fort Sam Houston encampment.

ARIZONA LEGION TO HOLD CONVENTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 6.—Department Adjutant Neri Osborn, Jr., has announced the program for the State convention of the American Legion. It will be held in Nogales from July 2 to 5. Hunt will be the principal speaker on the first day. Following the journment will be much in the way of entertainment, most of it in the Mexican side of the international line.

SAN DIEGO BACK COUNTRY FOLKS TO CELEBRATE FOR "FIRE ESCAPE" ROAD

Rim of Desert Holds Memories of Palmy Days in Other Years



Quest for Precious Metal Lures Many

When a group from the Lord Motor Company sent word ahead to Gilbert, Nev., they were coming to see at first hand just how gold is mined, they were not prepared for the welcome they were given when they arrived. Not only did they satisfy their curiosity but, when they left, they took memories of Gilbert hospitality that will never be forgotten. It was a long, hard drive but those who were fortunate enough to be on it say it was worth it.

"WHISTLE" SIGNS ARE BOLT HOLES

Some fishermen recently complained to Doug "Dusty" Rhodes, manager of the sign-posting work of the Auto Club of Southern California, that his men had posted some "whistling" signs near Bishop Creek, Inyo county, that made such an uncanny, eerie noise that they kept everyone near there awake nights, including the fish and fishermen. Since "whistling" signs are not among the many types of signs that the club puts up, Rhodes made an immediate investigation.

It was found that the sharp whistle was made by the wind blowing through some bolt holes in the post. "Dough" is figuring on using the idea for some of his warning signs, it is believed.

...DAY IS BANNER ...MONTH, BELIEF

...Output Record Will Surpass April, Claim

...rs Still Pouring in to Factories From Dealers

...Companies Held Down by Lack of Bodies

DETROIT, June 6.—With a few automobile companies heard from it is believed that, when total figures are compiled, that passenger-car and truck production during June will surpass the wonderful mark of April when all previous monthly records were shattered by an output of 200 units.

Although the peak record for June was looked for several weeks ago, a majority of companies report that orders are still pouring in and a remarkable volume of business promises to continue well into the summer, as sales are running far ahead of deliveries.

...ility of body companies ...ge with the situation ...prevents several of the ...from hanging up even ...startling production ... A survey of the situa... reveals the fact that several of the leading companies ...ers compelled to store ...s to await a removal of ... A trip through one ... plant was greeted by ...ds of tarpaulin-covered ...s that filled all the avail... storage space and overflowed to surrounding streets. ...to the situation, body ...ers through amalgamation ...rection of additional ... are making herculean ... to catch up.

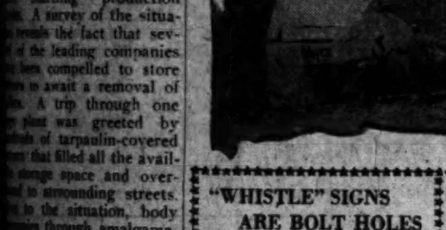
...ADD 15,000 WORKERS

...present indications the succeeding quarter of the year ending ...ill see a new record for ...ion and production established even though June operations fall below those of April ...ay. Ford, which set a new ...by turning out 79,653 cars ...ne day during May, ...ounced the most careful ex... for the month and has ...ummary to add 19,500 ...l workers to its employ... within the last six weeks. ...addition of even this vast ...of employees, Ford sales are ...absence of output and jitters will be occasioned if ...ow daily production rec... by the board.

...ow of the Ford situa...

...ued on Page 8, Column 2)

By right of performance, by right of values, by right of popularity the new good Maxwell commands first consideration among fours. When you ride with us we'll hit 58 miles an hour, if you wish, and we'll sweep from 5 to 25 miles in a second. No other four combines these performance qualities. You'll say, also, that it is roomy, so comfortable there has never been a four like it for riding qualities.



...ring car, $695; Club Coupe, $695; Club Sedan, $1045; ...Sedan, $1095; Special Sedan, $1245. All prices ...f.o.b. Detroit, tax extra.

...are pleased to extend the convenience of time pay... Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

...th and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

...South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 2175

...RMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4039 South Vermont

Phone UNiversity 4700

The New Good MAXWELL

EXTRA GAS TANKS HOLD TEQUILA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 6.—Extra gas tanks are viewed with suspicion along the border. Several car owners have drawn stiff fines when the surplus tankage was found filled with tequila, instead of gasoline.

TO BE SENT TO JAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 6.—The city police magistrate collects about $2000 a month in fines from local speedsters, and violators of city traffic laws and jail sentences are declared sure for all who drive while under the influence of potent fluids.

PLAN FESTIVAL FOR SATURDAY

Completion of Improvement to be Observed at Julian

Imperial Valley Residents Work for Heat Relief

Highway Formerly Used by Stage Coach Line

Imperial Valley farmers, besides raising bountiful volumes of all kinds of crops throughout the year, expect soon to be actively engaged in building a road that will allow them to quickly get away from excessive heat into cool mountain and forest fastnesses.

It is intended to develop an old and rough stage line route across the desert and over a mountain range from Kane Springs in Imperial Valley to Julian in San Diego county, that residents of Brawley and surrounding territory in the valley may motor into the cool mountain and tree-shaded region below Julian on this road to Kane Springs within one and one-half hours' time. Imperial and San Diego county citizens and organizations are aggressively interested in the project because the proposed development, it is thought, will also cause many motorist to follow this route from Imperial Valley on their way to Los Angeles, or from Los Angeles to Imperial, in order to avoid driving through the desert on the inland State highway.

PLAN BARBECUE

Completion by San Diego county of the improvement of one-third of this road, a twenty-two-mile stretch from Julian southeast to the foot of the mountains, is to be celebrated in a big way on June 13 by a barbecue and festival at Julian, state reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. All forces interested in the development will attend this celebration at which time final plans will be laid and a campaign for funds will be started to immediately carry on further improvement of the remaining portion of the route across the desert, a distance of approximately fifty-five miles from the mountains to Kane Springs.

Just as the trail blazers of early America's struggling pioneers had to work hard to hew their way, so the people of Northern Imperial Valley are working to develop this means of quick relief from the excessive summer heat of the productive valley.

GET CO-OPERATION

Much help and co-operation are being extended to them in their part of the project, it is reported.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HIGHWAY TO BE WIDENED BY STATE

Present Fifteen-Foot Road to be Twenty Feet, Plan of Commission

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—Widening of the State highway for 8.13 miles beneath Sunland and La Canada, Los Angeles county, was provided for in bids asked today by the California Highway Commission. The present fifteen-foot concrete highway will be widened to twenty feet with flush concrete shoulders, two and one-half feet wide, to be placed on either side of the existing slab.

The bids will be opened in Sacramento, the 29th inst. The work is a part of the commission's reconstruction program for the year 1925.

The 1925 program contemplates the expenditure for reconstruction of approximately $5,000,000, one-half of which has been allotted to projects in Southern California.

URGE FAIR DEALING FOR AUTO TOURISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) June 6. Declaration is made by the local Commercial Club that "tin-can tourists" often have been found valuable citizens in disguise. They should be treated well, for mistreatment or overcharging is sure to be reported elsewhere, while courtesy and right dealing will be appreciated. Those who deal with the auto tourist are urged to take an opposite view to many garage men, who proceed on the theory that his patron never again will pass his way.

FIND GOLD IN HEARTS AND HILLS OF GILBERT

Los Angeles Party on Trip to New Field Gets Royal Welcome

About all the average busy city dweller knows about gold nowadays is that he has caught a fleeting glimpse of it behind the bars of the teller's cage, that it is still used in mints, sometimes in jewelry and that he could use more of it, constantly.

When it comes to seeing it in the rough, however, panned out of brown dirt, or glistening in pin-point specks in jagged rock, his ignorance is usually only exceeded by his insatiable curiosity.

But evidently there are still some folks in Los Angeles who remember the old gold days, who got their training when "dust" was cash and every merchant used a carefully balanced pair of assayer's scales for a cash register.

At least the list of leaseholders and investors in the new Gilbert district, thirty-seven miles from Tonopah, carried the names of a score or more of well-known Angelenos.

When the word was circulated that somebody had made a new gold discovery in the Monte Cristo Mountains almost under the doorstep of the famed stronghold of veteran prospectors, old-time mining men began to get restless.

GOLD LURES PARTY

Prompted by the scent of a story a gold scouting foray was organized by members of the Lord Motor Car Company and some local newspaper men and the start was made for Nevada around the rim of the desert into territory replete with memories of miners and their spectacular careers.

The Jordan, piloted by Walter Lord, shot out the white paved ribbon to Mojave, across winding desert roads via the Midland trail through Little Lake, Lone Pine, Independence, skirting the foot of the Southern Sierras, twisting back and forth across the aqueduct to Big Pine, over Westgard Pass and the Deep Springs Grade down past Oasis Ranch across the Nevada line, and on through Goldfield, a deserted village now, to Tonopah.

It took a day and a half of pretty steady pulling to make the 483 miles over four summits, the highest of which reached 7400 feet, and from which a succession of awe-inspiring vistas opened, first out over a desert expanse leading into Death Valley over to the foot of Funeral Range, and then over Eureka Valley to the snow-capped Sierras, dominated by Mt. Whitney.

PASS OLD CAMPS

So far no gold had been sighted, although many desolate looking camps of former days had been passed; but the brand of hospitality put out by the folks of Tonopah and Gilbert showed that the traditional heart-of-gold type of western comradeship still lives up there in the hills where everything is big and open and men are judged by what they can do rather than by how much they have.

Lieut.-Gov. Maurice Sullivan was on hand to greet the visiting scribes from Los Angeles, and the Jordan scouts with their eight-cylinder repeater.

"We had wired the Gilbert gang we were coming; but we didn't expect them to turn out

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ROAD TO BE OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Glacier Point Accessible to Motorists Earlier Than Usual

YOSEMITE, June 6.—The Glacier Point Road will be officially opened for motor travel on Wednesday, several weeks earlier than usual.

This announcement comes following an inspection of this popular automobile route that serves as a fourteen-mile connecting link between the Wawona Road and Glacier Point, the wonder point of California and the shrine of Yosemite pilgrims.

A national park service crew has been engaged in repairing the Glacier Point Road for the past two weeks. There is every indication that the road will be in good condition on the opening date. While evidences of winter's white, frayed, garment may still be visible on June 10, only a short period will elapse before the many meadows along the roadside will be carpeted with spring's multicolored flower gardens.

Automobile travel to Yosemite National Park broke the year's record on May 30 when 789 automobiles registered at the various outpost stations. This large influx of Decoration Day visitors filled both Camp Curry and Yosemite Lodge, yet both resorts maintained their usual high standard of service to the public without a single complaint being registered at the superintendent's office.

As automobile and train travel will continue to show a steady increase from this time on, prospective visitors are urged to secure confirmed reservations for Camp Curry, Yosemite Lodge, or the rental of housekeeping equipment before leaving home.

A FLOOD LET LOOSE

True Motoring Comfort and Distinction Are Now Being Found by Thousands in the Improved Packard Six.

FOR twenty-five years there was building up a vast reservoir of human desire for Packard ownership.

There were tens of thousands who hoped that some day they could afford to own Packards.

Then came January 1st, 1925, when the gates were opened.

The result—a flood let loose, as yet unstemmed, that is in turn to bring an ever-increasing flow of Packard Six buyers.

The thousands who have have already taken delivery of Packard Six enclosed cars, at prices lowered by nearly a thousand dollars, know that their faith in Packard was well placed.

They are telling their friends that their new cars are true Packards, with improvements found in no other cars. And quite naturally the friends are seeking the Packard Salesrooms.

Have you seen the new Packard Six?

PACKARD

Ask the man who owns one

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

Gas Tax Diverted to Other Uses Than to Build Roads

MILLIONS USED IN OTHER WAYS

Report Declares $11,000,000 Put in Different Funds

Development of Hatcheries Paid for by Motorists

New Kind of "Gold Digger" Seen by Official

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A large part of the gasoline tax paid by motorists in the past twelve months was diverted from road purposes and applied to other uses, ranging all the way from the development of fish hatcheries to paying the salaries of political henchmen attached to State legislatures, declared a statement issued by the American Automobile Association today.

Motorists in seven States permitted $11,000,000 of gasoline money to slip away last year so that, as far as official records show, no part of this slice was spent on highways or highway improvements. This slice constituted exactly one-seventh of the entire gasoline levy.

INQUIRY MADE

The inquiry into the diversion of the tax into wrong channels was made by A. M. Loomis of the Washington office of the National Grange, who is also a member of the advisory board of the D. C. Division of the A.A.A.

Admitting the equitable character of the tax, which has now been adopted by forty-three States and the District of Columbia, Mr. Loomis, who is a nationally known expert on taxation, foresees the destruction of the gas tax structure unless two tendencies are forthwith discontinued. These tendencies are:

First, misappropriation of the tax to other than road purposes.

Second, the disposition to pyramid the tax by adding a cent or two at a time, revealing a well developed case of "Gimmies" in the legislatures.

"I wonder if in tapping the golden flow of cash for the purchase of power, we have not opened the door to a new kind of 'Gold Digger,'" Mr. Loomis warned.

In Pennsylvania a total of $6,800,000 of the $9,089,541 raised from the tax went into the "general fund" of the State. A part of it went back to the counties where it was raised but nothing so far as the records show went into the fund administered by the State Highway Department.

In Maryland $476,000 failed to reach the State Highway Department; in Texas where roads and how to build them is the outstanding problem, $970,000 of the $3,892,789 raised by the tax was put into the free school fund. North Dakota put every cent realized from the gas levy into the general fund. South Carolina turned into the general fund $729,000, or one-third of the entire tax Montana went South Carolina one better and put forty per cent of the tax into the general fund of the State. Georgia put one-third or a little over $1,000,000 into the general fund, while New Mexico, though she put almost all the gas tax into new roads, kept a little balance for the development of fish.

MANY STATES HAVE LAW

Summarizing the situation with regard to the gasoline tax, Mr. Loomis said:

"Forty-three States now have passed the gas tax law, Minnesota and Kansas being the latest converts with a 2-cent tax act effective May 1. Iowa also made one less than half of the gas tax States to have the 2-cent rate, but the fact that the 2-cent rate doesn't "stick" is evidenced by the new 5-cent rate in South Carolina; by the 4-cent rate in Arkansas, Nevada and North Carolina, where recent highway history is well known; by the 3-cent rates in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee and Virginia.

"Then they split hairs in a few other States and made the tax 2½ and 3½ cents. This includes Wyoming and Utah. The 1-cent States are Connecticut, which has the very large average license fee of over $23 per vehicle, New Mexico, North Dakota, where every cent goes into the general fund; Texas, where 25 per cent goes to free schools, and Vermont, another modest and moderate State in this whole subject.

"The States still studying the gas tax proposition include Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and the island possession, Hawaii.

"A gasoline tax, barring some extraordinary set of circumstances, is a pretty easy way to get this money out of the users of the highway. It is just that little fact that this is so easy, and so based on the average honesty and good intentions of so big a body of folks, that it is now indicated that a lot of "gimmies" and a few gold diggers are grafting into the game.

"The time has come to keep them out, dig out those already starting tap roots into this easy money, or else ditch this method of financing automobile roads."

Protects Voice in Closed Car



Miss Betty Patrick, known to air fans as the girl who sings snappy songs into the ether and is known as "No Bigger Than a Minute," is the latest prominent member of the "Essex Coach Family" in Los Angeles. When a singer goes motoring it is necessary to protect her throat even from the soft Southland breezes, and a coach is the proper thing to enable her to keep "in voice" and, at the same time, lend the cool comfort and high visibility of open-car motoring.

GOLD LURES AUTO PARTY

(Continued from First Page)

the town for us," said Walter Lord.

Frank Garside, publisher of the Tonopah Times and prime mover in the reception, had rounded up the whole district. First there was a banquet, then an absorbingly interesting trip down through the bowels of the earth by way of the Tonopah Extension, Charlie Schwab's huge silver mine.

We dropped 2100 feet into darkness and then walked more than two miles through tunnels with W. W. Vanderberg, underground superintendent, as guide.

Art Langan, Tonopah broker and mine owner, S. Ford Eaton, Los Angeles mining engineer and Gilbert mine operator; Bill Gray, one of the magnates of South Gilbert, and first operator to ship a carload of high-grade ore out of the district to the mill; Charlie Kielhoffer, Harry Stimlar and a score more, acted as escort.

That was only the first night. The next morning we were informed that Gilbert still awaited us with an all-day barbecue and an all-night dance.

EVERYBODY GOES

"On to Gilbert" was the slogan, and apparently nearly everybody in South Nevada obeyed it, for we met every prospector and miner, dignitary and damsel that could get to Gilbert.

Fred Herman and Logan Gilbert, the discoverers of the new precious vein, greeted us and showed us over their Last Hope property. Dick Raycraft, pioneer prospector, showed us free gold with his glass on the Black Mammoth and then crushed the rock and panned it for us to prove it would come loose.

Charlie Murdock, one of the first to smell gold in that section and the last to give up hope of finding it, was one of the guides on the party of about 150 who conducted us over the entire field surrounding Gilbert, the new gold town, a scraggly village of one street flanked by hurriedly flung up new board buildings and billowy white tents.

F. L. Rigsby, holder of the selling rights on the new Gilbert townsite, a resident of Ely but a heavy holder in the Gilbert field, and Homer Black showed us over the new townsite, pointed out where the new postoffice was to be and where the new collapsible church was to be erected.

We saw gold in the rough, both in the yellow hills and the happy hearts of the people whose years of searching have been crowned with a modicum of success and we came back wiser and better men for the trip, convinced that Gilbert has a promising future.

Oiling Problem for Springs is Solved, Claim

Rough riding cars with springs that need oiling, together with the almost ever-present squeaks will both disappear when his self-oiling spring becomes adopted, is the belief of J. B. Leighton, of Los Angeles, who has patented what is claimed will prove a big help to the riding qualities of automobiles.

The scheme is very simple—in fact so much so it is surprising someone didn't think of it before.

Briefly Mr. Leighton's plan calls for the stamping of several slots in the springs, the number decreasing from the top down. The slots are one and a half inches apart and overlap on those below one-quarter of an inch. They are two inches long and one-quarter of an inch wide. An Alemite plug is put on the top spring and heavy duty oil forced through it. Gravity and motion of the car does the rest, the oil gradually going through the slots and effectively lubricating each spring. Mr. Leighton claims that the constant film of oil on the springs enables them to move so freely that the car rides with the same ease as if it were equipped with absorbers. Tests made under severe conditions have proved the springs, slotted as described, have not been weakened in the least, Mr. Leighton says. His plant is at 1359 South Main street.

Seeks Remedy for Increase in Stolen Cars

American inventive genius should surely be able to find some way to cut down the number of stolen automobiles, in the opinion of Conan Doyle, manager of the Union Motors Company, Maxwell distributors for Southern California.

"The activities of automobile thieves were nearly 50 per cent greater in 1924 than they were in 1918," he points out. "In twenty-eight cities there were stolen in 1924, 57,771 motor vehicles. Of this number 47,484 were recovered. There should be a way to mark a car in such a manner that it can be identified easily. The mark should be counterfeit proof, and irremovable. Cars stolen last year were valued between $100,000,000 and $125,000,000."

OPEN 62ND STATION

The Pan American Petroleum Company, which is now in its new general offices on the ninth, tenth and eleventh floors of the Petroleum Securities Building, at Tenth and Flower streets, has just opened their sixty-second service station to the public.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR HIGHWAY

(Continued from First Page)

from the people in San Diego county and near-by territory, since an improved road over this old stage line route will benefit the entire region.

In the early days stages operated over this route, which was then bandit-infested and very rough, but is now much more passable. The transportation route extending from El Paso, Tex., to the Pacific Coast, was called the Butterfield line, and stage stations still stand in Vallecito and Mason on this line, although now they are tumbledown relics of that colorful early period.

In anticipation of the improvement and increased use of this mountain road from Brawley and Kane Springs to Julian, the signposting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California has posted new direction and warning signs all along the route.

SALES CONTEST FOR TRIP IS CONTINUED

When the final check was taken for the May sales of the J. Benj. Fahy, Ford and Lincoln agency, by Joe Brigance the sales manager, it was found that the number of cars sold was so close to the required 100 sales for the San Clemente trip that Brigance decided to continue the contest through the month of June.

Two Promoted in Service of Truck Company

Notice of important changes in the personnel of the White Company service department was received yesterday by O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors of White trucks.

George B. Applegate, who has been service manager of the San Francisco district, has been promoted to the position of regional field service engineer. David S. Craven, Applegate's assistant, has been advanced to the position of service manager in the San Francisco territory.

At the date of Applegate's promotion to field service engineer, he was the oldest employee in years of continuous service with the White Company branch in San Francisco—with nineteen years to his credit. In his new capacity—a newly-created department linking the service and engineering departments—Applegate will check on White truck performance in active field service; carefully watch the requirements of truck operators on the Pacific Coast and keep the engineering department advised.

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

We will now deliver to you an

ESSEX COACH

for only $250 DOWN

with the balance distributed over *18 easy monthly payments.* No more fair or liberal plan of payment has ever before been offered.

Stanley W. Smith inc

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5939-45 Sunset Blvd. Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

Big Price Reduction

CALIFORNIA TOPS



Our Standard California Top.

Prices $260 to $350

Pierce-Arrow, etc., $450

SOMETHING NEW—INVESTIGATE

Beats Closed Car. Beats Any Top Ever Beats Open Car. Built on a Car.

Guaranteed Rattleproof

SNELL & VERSELL

1348 West Sixteenth Street

Phone BEacon 6087 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

MAC says:----

AS a dentist or doctor I would make a bush league second-baseman. But I do know how to keep a car fit and healthy. And I have picked men to help me who also know how.

Why not be as particular about your car's health as you are about your own? *Bring it to us where it is assured of intelligent lubricating and tightening by lubricating specialists.* It will save you a lot in the long run.

Our special 12,000-mile service offers you still greater savings. Investigate it. I give my word it saves more than the little it costs.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

916 S. Hope St.

2109 W. 8th at Alvarado

6609 Hollyw'd Blvd. at Whitley

209 N. Western at Council

DODGE BROTHERS COACH

Its popularity is thoroughly understood when you consider these facts:

Five adult passengers are accommodated in genuine comfort. Dodge Brothers standard power plant, chassis and underslung spring equipment are Coach features. Observation of the finish, fittings and design will reveal no departure from Dodge Brothers most exacting practice in these departments.

$1315 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

FIFTIETH AND VERMONT --- 5001 PASADENA AVE

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

1 Ton Chassis, $1365.00; 1½ Ton, $1630.00; delivered



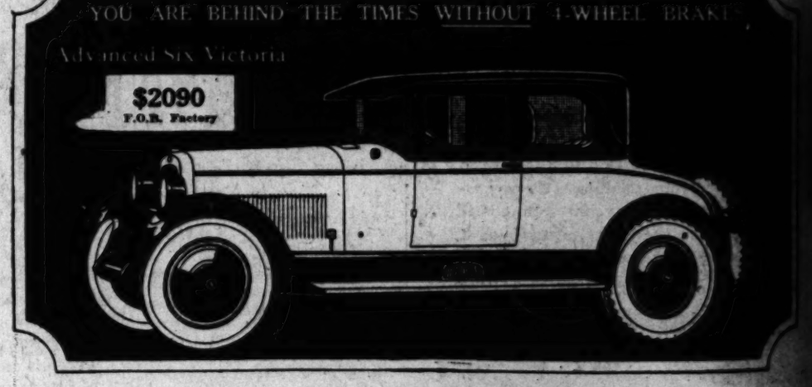
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NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

127-inch Wheelbase Four Passengers



A Notably Handsome Enclosed Car

LONG and low, with sweeping fenders, and gracefully dipping rear deck, this Nash Victoria model is literally a delight to look upon.

Within the car you will find an appearance equally charming. All the frosted silver fittings are patterned in the Old Empire design. Upholstery is of mohair velvet of the finest quality.

It is a roomy, yet companionable car for four passengers. Behind the driver's seat is a large chamber for packages, and there is ample room for luggage beneath the rear deck.

Your safety is guarded by the positive control conferred by the fully equalized 4-wheel brakes of special Nash design. They are included in the price along with full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

MOORE & PEGG 815 S. Figueroa

WATERS NASH 1230 S. Flower

BUTTERFIELD NASH CO. 5015 Pasadena Ave.

Retail Sales 11th and Figueroa Streets

Nash Distributors: Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

HENDERSON [illegible] 110 N. Western

RICKERSHAUSER & [illegible]

GILHOLM [illegible]

Traffic Conditions Better in Large Cities, Says Expert

OBLEM IS ONE OR ENGINEERS

...d Dealer Association ...ial Completes Survey

...ted at Large Number ... Owner-Driven Cars

...ing Space Necessary for ...tors Here as Result

...ducting a national tour, in- ... a greater number of the ...ortant centers, Lynn M. ... assistant general manager of ...National Automobile Dealers' ...ation, who was in Los An- ...recently, sends back the en- ...ging news that traffic condi- ...are improving in nearly all ...cities.

...Bauer has made an ex- ...ensive study of the metropolitan ...ffic problem, and offers the con- ...sion that the solution is primar- ...ily one for engineers rather than ...for the body politic.

...Bauer stresses the point, however, ...that inhibitions on the part of in- ...dividual motorists is one of the se- ...rious hindrance to be combatted ...in further improving the flow of ...traffic through thickly settled com- ...munities.

...FFIC FLOW LIKE STREAM

...Bauer compares the flow of a ...stream of traffic to that of a canal ...or river, and indicates that the ...science of hydraulics has much in ...common with the problems to be ...solved by engineers in control of ...the movement of automotive traffic.

...A communication just received ...from Roberts, executive secreta- ...ry of the Motor Car Dealers' As- ...sociation of Los Angeles, Mr. Shaw ...points out that two communities can ...not be handled in their respective ...traffic problems according to any ...set of rules. Each must adapt ...itself to the closest set of regulations ...that local needs and physical condi- ...tions dictate.

...Traffic conditions in Los Angeles ...are entirely different than that of ...any midwestern city or of ...most of the large cities in the East. ...For instance, in the East the ...horse-driven vehicle is much ...more widely used, permitting pas- ...sengers to alight at their destina- ...tions and have their cars move out ...of the way and call later, thus ...leaving both street and curb clear ...for other cars.

...In other communities provision ...is being made by each new build- ...ing for sufficient parking space to ...take care of the number of cars ...usually used by occupants.

...The situation was called to ac- ...count along that line in your city, ...where the system installed by a ...number of department stores of ...providing parking space near by ...for the use of patrons by ticket, ...the overwhelming majority ...of horse-driven cars in Californ- ...ia, is a source of considerable ...relief to the traffic problem an en- ...tirely different problem than other ...cities have to meet. That means ...that cars must be left standing ...for some time after the destination ...is reached by the motorist, so your ...correspondent is one but only of moving ...for the purpose of finding sufficient ...parking space that will not hinder ...the steady movement which is ...gradually gained and which ...is causing about the remarkable ...relief noted in most big cities. ...I had been told ma of traf- ...fic here in Los Angeles, but ...when I got there I could not see ...anywhere the streets were ...heavy with both vehicular and pedestrian traffic, too heavy, I might say, for present construction, but that is a matter that I understand your traffic experts are ironing out as rapidly as possible.

"Congestion is only a comparative term, at best. When too many cars get on one street it becomes congested for the moment, but it does not stay that way, so congestion is only a transitory term. Never one that should be attached to any community as a permanent characteristic.

"There are periods of acute congestion in certain spots at certain times in every big city, and even at intersections of great through highways, but that should not be a source of permanent difficulty in any sense of the word.

"The modern traffic problem handled in a modern way solves itself and I have found that such is the case in most metropolitan areas."

MAY BANNER MONTH, CLAIM

(Continued from First Page)

tion is proportionately true of many other plants which are unable to guarantee prompt delivery and are losing hundreds of orders as a result. Many of the smaller plants have profited by the inability of the larger companies to make immediate delivery.

Marmon sales for May will be approximately 250 per cent greater than for the corresponding month a year ago. Many of the largest Marmon dealers and distributors have sold so far this year as many and in some instances more Marmon cars than were sold in their territories during the entire year 1924.

Rumors of a truck-bus merger which were current some months ago are once more going their rounds. The well-known Dame has it that an organization which will be participated in jointly by the DuPoint interests and General Motors as a corporation will consolidate a good deal of truck and motor bus business somewhere in the vicinity of Detroit. The White and Mack companies have been mentioned in this connection. One of these two companies is said to be still agreeable to the proposition but the other concern is still out of the breastworks. The Standard Motor Truck Company also has been approached, it is intimated.

Should this organization be completed it is anticipated that a very great impetus will be given the motor coach industry, which is the big consumer of truck chasses right now and has a brilliant future before it.

If the motor coach business is entered upon by this projected organization the question of financing the output for periodical payments, which has been the fly in the ointment in distribution, will be settled.

Through its recent acquisition of the Gotfredson trimming and painting shop and the Timken axle east side property, the Briggs Manufacturing Company has become the biggest auto body producer outside the Fisher organization. Inability of the body plants to supply the demand from motor manufacturers has stirred the former to greater activity. Briggs has enjoyed a satisfactory account with the Ford Motor Company. This is not likely to be permanent, however, owing to the well-known tendency of the Ford organization to manufacture all parts and accessories for the Ford cars. Briggs, in the meantime, is doing a great deal of work for Dodge Brothers and will, it is thought, get more in time to come. What the future holds in store for the body builders has, therefore, become the subject of a good deal of speculation as affecting prices of motor cars.

Recent prosperity of some railroads of the country is due in a measure to the traffic created by the use and manufacture of automobiles, according to J. S. Marvin, assistant general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 726,000 carloads of finished automobiles were shipped during 1924 and about 50,000 carloads of automobile tires. Some 640,000 tank carloads were also shipped. Counting the coal, iron and many raw materials used, it is estimated that close to 2,000,000 carload shipments could be credited to the industry. This is more than twice the shipments of any other commodity.

The automotive maintenance industry has as its task the servicing of 17,500,000 motor cars in 68,000 shops doing this work, employing 350,000 persons, it was pointed out at the National Automotive Service convention just closed in Detroit. The meeting, the second annual affair of its kind, was held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and was attended by 400 factory service managers, engineers, and others concerned with the service and repair business.

While the sale of Dodge Brothers assets netted the widows of the founders a tidy sum it was not the only source of revenue for the two women since the death of John and Horace E. Dodge. Under the management of President Haynes and Vice-president Waterfall the Dodge institution has paid the owners thereof more than $60,000,000, in a period covering five years. This was even a greater return than was achieved during the lives of the Dodge Brothers, though, of course, they laid the foundation for it. This earning power and distribution has been almost steadily continued at the rate of $1,000,000 a month in the period named.

Distribution of the stock of the new Dodge organization is expected to spread over half a year to come. Periodically a group of salesmen who are distributing the stock are brought to Detroit to go over the plant and get the proper slant on its great size.

Under the terms of the sale of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation's body plant at Racine, Wis., to the Murray Body Corporation of Detroit, the latter company is given a five-year contract to make all Hupp bodies.

Hupp benefits financially as the result of the sale of its body plant. Besides selling the plant in excess of the valuation at which it was carried on the books—$1,100,000—and increasing its working capital, the company was able to forego an expansion program at Detroit which would have meant an outlay of about $1,000,000.

The sale gives the Murray Company, one of the industry's largest body builders, a complete and modern body manufacturing plant in close proximity to that portion of the automotive industry in Wisconsin, Illinois, and the St. Louis area. According to President Allen Sheiden, the plant will be utilized for building motor car and bus bodies.

Nash Motors Company net income for the second quarter after taxes are paid, will be at least $500,000 more than the first quarter when the net income was $3,099,000, according to President C. W. Nash.

"May production schedules at Milwaukee and Kenosha call for 8500 cars compared with 3000 a year ago when we were preparing to bring out a new model in June," said Mr. Nash. "My belief is that the second half of 1925 will exceed the last half of 1924 by a considerable margin. Every indication points to that and I can see nothing to change this belief."

Mason trucks, heretofore manufactured in a separate plant at Flint will now be made in the main plant of the Flint Motor Car Company in that city. Operations will be continued with the executive force of the Flint Motor Company in charge of the truck end of the business. The move is expected to reduce costs.

May earnings of the Willys-Overland Company based on shipments to date will be approximately the same as the April earnings of more than $4,000,000 before taxes and depreciation, according to John N. Willys, president. Earnings for the first five months of the year are expected to approximate $11,000,000 before taxes and depreciation. Production during the five months period exceeded 100,000 cars, the largest production in the history of the company.

An indication of the demand for the new Kissels is found in the Wisconsin records for April. During that month Kissel moved up to a higher point of leadership than was ever enjoyed before. Of all manufacturers who build only cars in the $2000 class and over, Kissell ranked third.

Kissel dealers throughout the country report increased sales. The problem of supplying them with cars is keeping the factory puhed to capacity.

The Elcar Motor Car Company cars is keeping the factory pushed of Elkhart, has announced several new four and six-cylinder models. There are three cars in each group, touring, coach and sedan—each of five passenger capacity.

Directors of the Packard Motor Company ats a meeting Wednesday afternoon declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and also an extra cash dividend of 5 per cent on the common capital stock of the company, both payable July 31, to holders of the common stock of record at the close of business July 15. This brings the total of cash dividends on the common stock paid or to be paid out of earnings for the current fiscal year ending August 31, 1925, to 20 per cent made up of an extra 3 per cent paid October 31, 1924; the regular 12 per cent and this present extra of 5 per cent. President MacAuley announced that no other further dividend action will be taken by the directors for the current fiscal year.

Just a Nymph in a Wooded Dell



Winsome Marylyn Warner is also lonesome—unless the photograph is untrue. One could almost envy the sturdy pine against which she is leaning so confidentially. If it were not for the Packard in the background one would almost be convinced that the woods was the native habitat of the spritely Maryiyn.

JEWETT GOES OVER YOSEMITE IN HIGH

With gears sealed in high, and the shifting lever removed, a Jewett six was driven into the Yosemite Valley over the Wawona road last week, according to reports received by Manager J. M. Sterling of the Paige Company of Southern California. In order to officially attest the authenticity of the feat, the Jewett that made the test was examined by a committee of automobile men and certified as stock in every respect.

"Anyone who has ever driven into the valley knows that it is an amazing exhibition of power to put a car over the Wawona grade in high gear," said Sterling last week. "Very few cars make the entire distance without resorting to low gear in a few places, and there is much second-gear work for the average car."

Only

STUDEBAKER

Offers this new-type car



STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX DUPLEX-PHAETON, $1775 HERE

THE new Studebaker Duplex is the *only* car that *combines* the protection of closed car with the advantages of an open car. And it sells at the price of an ordinary open car.

The change is made in 30 seconds, by simply lowering the side enclosures, concealed within the steel-framed roof.

This is one of *many* new features of the Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton. See it before you buy.

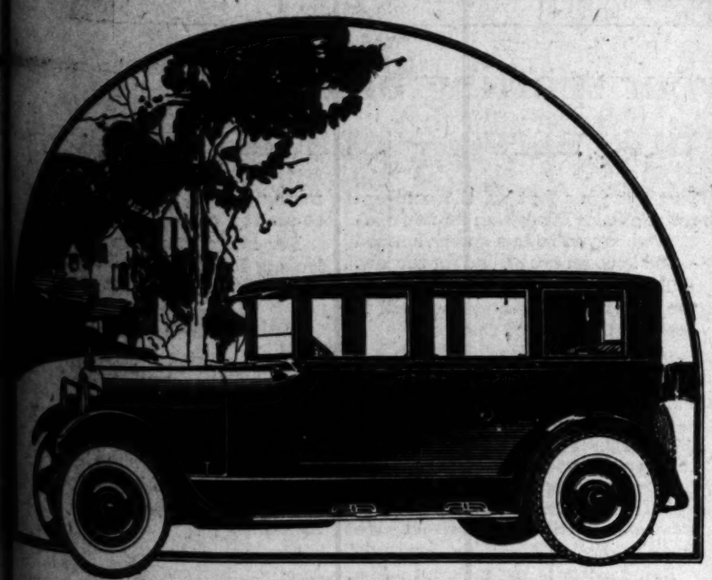
FULL-SIZED balloon tires, for which steering mechanism, body lines and even the fenders were specially designed. Natural wood wheels. Lights controlled from switch on steering wheel. Automatic spark control eliminates spark lever. Upholstered in Spanish grain leather. One-piece windshield, flare-proof visor, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror. Inspection lamp. Winged radiator cap. Clock, speedometer, oil pressure gauge, gasoline gauge, ammeter in single grouping on instrument board. Step pads and kick plates.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Boulevard

Inglewood, 240 No. Market

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



Reo Gold Standard Sedan

$2085 At Lansing plus Tax

MATURE appreciation and youthful enthusiasm are equally aroused by the beauty and quality of body work surmounting characteristic Reo mechanical excellence in the Gold Standard Sedan.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

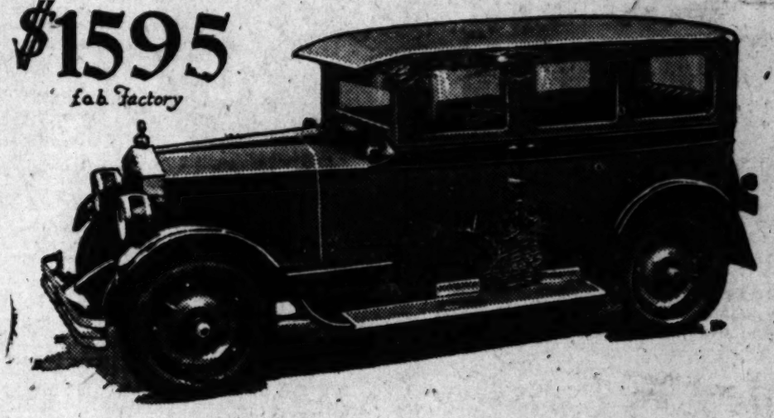
of California, Inc.

1200 S. Hope St.

TRinity 7421.

3916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

$1595 f.o.b. Factory



The Master Pattern

by a Famous Group

A new story of closed car satisfaction is being broadcast across America.

"Joined together in purpose and in practice, the foremost engineering and specialist efforts of the industry have given America this Four Door Sedan of charming distinction and brilliant performance at a remarkably low price."

A new, smarter type of motor car construction, so far in advance of present practice that it can only be equaled by future competitive adoption.
This powerful group of specialists has produced the master pattern of 4-Door Sedan values for today and tomorrow.
A modern demand for a high quality 4-Door Sedan has been met.

America's Greatest (4) Door Sedan Buy

Realize these Values

(1) Value of having every single unit modern—of today's design for today's condition in traffic and on the highway.

(2) Value of four-wheel hydraulic brakes for safety and tire economy.

(3) Value

(4) Value of balloon tires on a car made for them.

(5) Value of Duco finish for beauty and durability.

(6) Value of a body built up to quality and not down to a price, both in construction and interior design.

See it! Drive it! You will experience a joy in motoring heretofore unknown

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

CITY DEALERS
Wilshire Moon Sales Co. 574 S. Western Ave.
Wright Melrwin, Inc. C. A. Otis 1260 N. Western Ave.

MOON

CITY DEALERS
Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc. 2900 S. Figueroa
Lord and Pierce 827 S. Vermont

AUTO CLUB HAS LARGEST MAIL

3500 Letters Mailed Every Day by Organization

Annual Quantity is Larger Than in Many Towns

Former Postal Employee is at Head of Department

With more automobiles in use than telephones, and with one car to every three persons, it is but natural that an enormous amount of mail develops in connection with the use of motor vehicles. Recent figures indicate that the largest individual patron of the Postoffice Department is the Automobile Club of Southern California, which this year, it is estimated, will spend over $50,000 in postage.

This sizable fortune, however, is spent chiefly 2 cents at a time, as the first class letter postage of the big motoring organization averages 3500 letters a day. In addition there are 2000 pieces of second-class matter daily, and some 150 parcels post packages—a total of 5650 pieces of outgoing mail daily. Allowing 300 working days in the year, this indicates that the club sends out annually 1,695,000 pieces of mail.

3,000,000 IN 1925

This is not all of the story, as this list does not include the club magazine "Touring Topics," which sends out 1,200,000 copies annually, so that in 1925 it is estimated that the outgoing mail of the organization will approximate 3,000,000 pieces.

Handling this enormous quantity of mail matter would be a problem to many organizations since it is considerably more business than is handled by the entire Postoffice Department in many towns of the country. With the club, however, the handling is expedited and simplified by having in charge J. W. MacDonald, a former employee of the postoffice who knows all about mail matters, including how to prepare it, what is done with it after it is prepared, and the best methods of handling to expedite service. There are six employees in the club who handle mail exclusively. Incoming matter is received from the postoffice at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and within thirty minutes after being received, is distributed to all departments of the club. There are between 2000 and 2500 pieces of mail received daily. The outgoing mail is dispatched at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and at 2 and 5 p.m.

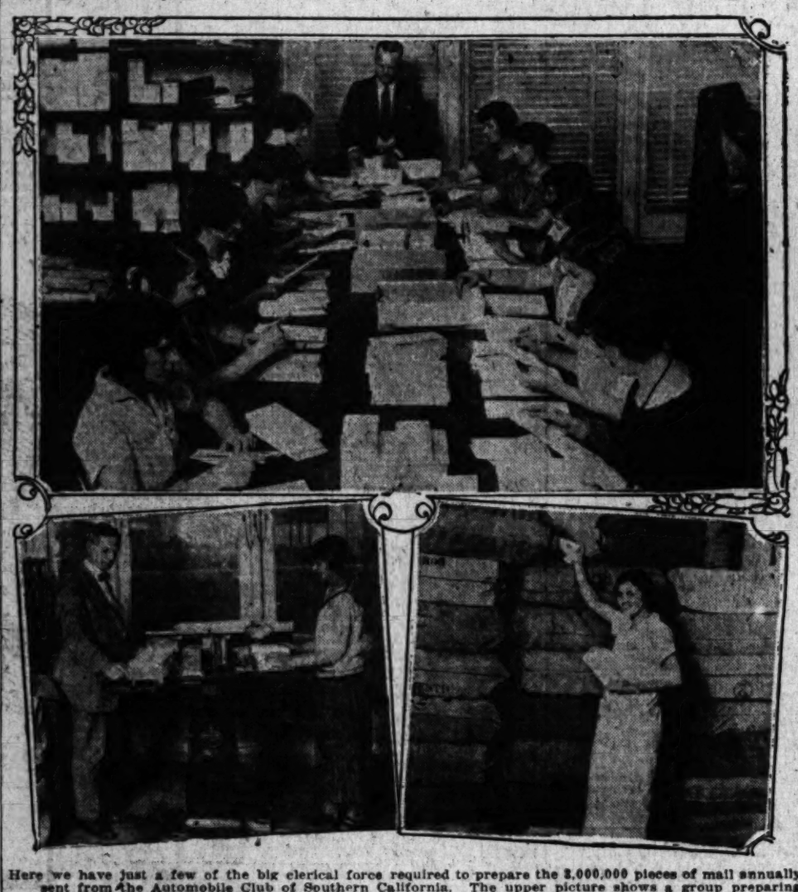
USE PATROL CARS

In addition to using the regular government postal channels for its mail, the club takes advantage of the highway patrol fleet which keeps in touch with the thirty branch offices of the club daily, and traverses some 2000 miles of main highway. It is estimated that about $2000 a year is saved in postage through the use of the highway patrol cars for delivery.

Uncle Sam is glad to get mail from the auto club, because when it reaches the postoffice it is all sorted, cancelled and ready to go on its way without any preliminary work being done in the local office. This not only makes the handling easy for the local postoffice employees, but it speeds up the service appreciably, as the bundles are placed in the first outgoing trains, and the Postoffice Department is relieved of all operations except the final distribution. This not only inures a minimum of work for the postoffice employees, but it brings immediate attention on their part.

Mr. MacDonald declares that the auto club receives 100 per cent co-operation of the postal authorities by virtue of the consistent effort of the organization to properly prepare its mail and work within the established lines of high class postal service.

Spend Fifty Thousand Dollars Annually for Postage



Here we have just a few of the big clerical force required to prepare the 3,000,000 pieces of mail annually sent from the Automobile Club of Southern California. The upper picture shows a group preparing notices for the 107,000 members of the club withe James Jensen, manager of the department overlooking the job. On the left, below, is the postage meter in operation. It seals and stamps 15,000 an hour. Those in the photographs are J. W. McDonald, manager of the mailing department, and Miss Eva Burbank. The other photograph is of Miss Irene Martinez sacking the last of the 107,000 notifications to members.

"Watch Turns" Says Mountain Road Driver

During June an estimated total of more than 100,000 motorists will make their initial trip of the year into the San Bernardino, Sierra Madre and San Jacinto Mountains, a fact which has prompted "Dad" Skinner, who knows the mountains like a book, to voice a single piece of advice.

"The safest way to drive in the mountains is to keep on the road and watch the turns," is the terse admonition of the Big Bear Lake resort owner.

"Might appear at first glance," he added, "that anyone knows enough to stay on the road, but I have lived long enough in the mountains and have driven mountain roads—good, bad and indifferent—enough to know that it's just as safe as boulevard work if you are sure of yourself and your car."

"Dad" Skinner demonstrated what he means by making sure when he made an unusually thorough study of the specifications of his new eight-cylindered Auburn sedan before its purchase.

TWO DRIVES OPEN TO LAKE ARROWHEAD

Motorists driving to Lake Arrowhead may now go via either the Rim of the World Drive and thence via the Burnt Mill road or turn off at Pinecrest, according to a bulletin by the Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce.

The road from Pinecrest to Lake Arrowhead has been closed for two weeks while the county crew oiled and sanded the highway. It is now open, however.

HOLD ROAD CONGRESS

According to Burt Roberts of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, the South American republics are holding a road congress at the present time to plan for marked progress in motor transportation.

"Dad" Borrows Car; Buys It



The next time "Dad" Skinner, well-known Big Bear Valley resort owner, borrows anything to be sure he can use it later. Fortunate for him he could use the Auburn sedan shown him.

AUTOS CHANGE HOMES

At a recent gathering of home decorators the question was raised as to the effect of the automobile upon the home. The discussion started when the statement was made that so many people were forming the habit of spending every possible spare moment in joy riding that the home was becoming simply a place in which to sleep and eat an occasional meal. Exception was immediately taken to this statement, and the position advanced that automobiles not only have been, but are continuing to be, one of the strongest factors in causing the nation-wide movement for better homes.

Bringing nature into the home has proven to be one of the greatest benefits. After a restful ride into the country it is next to impossible for the average citizen to feel satisfied and contented in the drab surroundings which heretofore have been accepted as a matter of course. Color and design, as expressed in nature, stimulate a reaction in the average mind, which calls for a reproduction of this same cheerfulness in home surroundings. Cold, unfeeling walls, which give a colorless background for home life, are being adorned with colorful wall paper, in which the harmony and beauty of nature is expressed and perpetrated. Rosy tints in curtains and draperies respond to the impressions created by the flowers and the sunset, color and design are finding a stronger demand than ever in American homes.

Whatever tends to bring the beauties of nature into the home, whether as garlands picked by the roadside or beautiful reproductions prepared by expert artists, is looked upon as a definite betterment, and the movement accorded a prominent place in such factors.

"AUTOQUETTE" IS NEW

"Autoquette," or automobile highway, could prove more accidents than any other department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In the British Navy, which served forty thousand men during the World war, claims by landsmen were greatest after the great fleet of battleships.

OPEN BIDS FOR PAVING 5.49 MILES

Los Angeles Firm Wins Contract for Job Near Redlands

At a meeting here the California Highway Commission awarded a contract for the construction of 5.49 miles of county-built pavement between the Santa Ana River and Redlands, San Bernardino county.

The work will be done by Basich Brothers of Los Angeles, whose bid of $119,878.70 was accepted by the commission as the basis of the award. The engineer's estimate was $142,731.75.

The present pavement will be widened and thickened to twenty feet, with a second-story concrete pavement. The section is on the Los Angeles-Imperial Valley trunk highway, and carries a heavy traffic. The project is a part of the commission's 1925 reconstruction for Southern California. It will be financed with gasoline tax funds.

Basich Brothers are now engaged in paving a section of the same route between the San Bernardino county line and Beaumont, Riverside county. Work will be begun on the new contract at an early date.

MOST CARS MADE HERE

Ninety per cent of the world's production of automobiles last year were made in the United States.

HOUSE MAGAZINE IS GIVEN PRAISE

The Albertson Motorlog, a monthly magazine published in the interest of Dodge Brothers owners of Los Angeles by the Albertson Motor Company, was recently the subject of a highly complimentary article appearing in Automobile Topics, national journal of the trade.

"Well-illustrated, and with a wide variety of copy, this little owner magazine is an old-timer among the trades-house organs as well as the most attractive," reads this recognized automotive trade journal, in speaking of the Albertson publication.

Owners who do not receive this interesting and instructive monthly issue are urged by F. S. Albertson to request it. "It is our intention," said Albertson, "that every Dodge Brothers owner should be on our mailing list, but due to changes of addresses, many names are lost, and owners imagine that we discontinued publication."

A series of highly interesting vacation jaunts have been planned for coming issues, which will enable owners to plan just such a vacation as they have been looking forward to, as well as hints on the care of the car, gleaned from the highly-specialized repair and service departments.

Performance is the gauge of value in an Automobile!



the Oakland '6' has established itself in Owner use and in Competitive Contests as a Great Performer.

Records Made by the Oakland '6' in Economy Runs (six starts)

1. 4 Sweepstakes . . . . . .
2. 2 Closed Car championships
3. 6 Class Cup victories . . . .

This is your guide to what the Oakland '6' is doing for its thousands of satisfied owners.

Join the Oakland '6' Family!

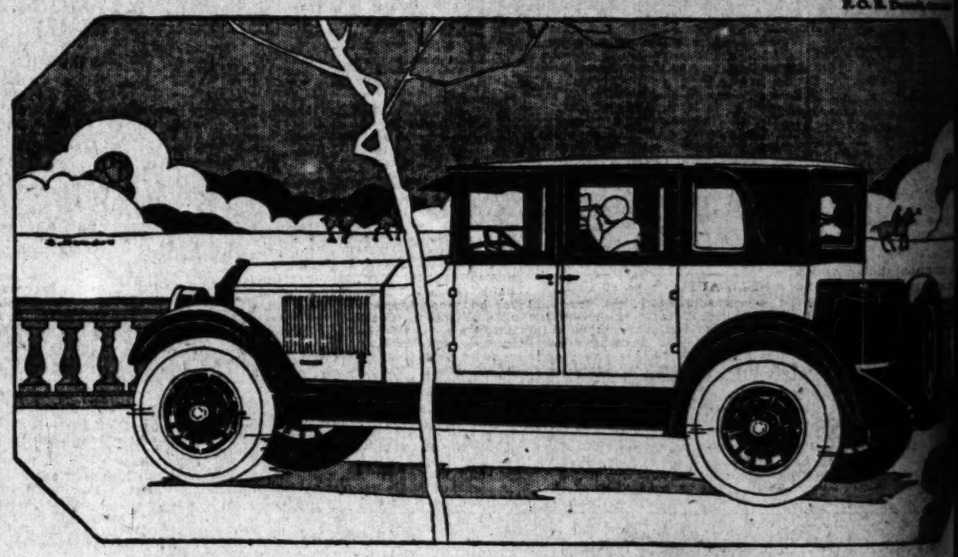
Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
(Formerly California Oakland Motor Co.)
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431

Coach $1435 Delivered Here

Classic Motor Co., 3252 N. Western Ave. C. S. Brandow, 6707 Monets Avenue
Gayle R. Blakeley, 4127 Pasadena Ave. Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.
Bob Smith Co., 2827 Whittier Boulevard

Oakland

Paige Brougham $2195 F. O. B. Detroit



Thrills for your sporting blood—ease for tired nerves—economy for the w

Just get your foot on the accelerator of a Paige Brougham for five minutes when you're in a sportive mood—and keep an eye behind for the law.

The ablest performing Brougham the world affords—and how well it deserves to be called that!

Big power—big results

Paige's big 70 h. p. motor is built to carry its 4000 pounds of car weight without being taxed. That's engineering horse-sense. Same with horses. Ever see a driver lashing a small horse uphill with a heavy load? The horse wears out. So does a motor that's too small for its job.

Paige motor is big enough to do a man-size job with ease. That's the reason for Paige's long life and economy of upkeep.

And there's beauty in Paige Brougham, to set any man's blood atingle. Or any woman's either. Many a thrill of pride you'll get at the admiring glances that naturally follow so smart a car.

For Paige Brougham is the [illegible] looking Paige we ever designed—[illegible] most admired car on the road.

Rough roads mean nothing

No need to stick to the crowded concrete in Paige Brougham. Take the rough, untraveled road. Step along touring speed. All you feel is a gentle wavy motion as you take the bumps. That's because of Paige's big wheel base, 131 inches—big rear springs, 56 inches—and full-size balloon tires, 33 x 6.75.

Yes—you can buy these qualities in other cars—at $3000—$4000 and more. Paige Brougham gives you style — comfort — performance — long-run economy of the costliest cars at only $2195.

Drive this luxurious, big car. Give it your own performance test—and give your sporting blood a treat.

Only $30 more than open car price!

PAIGE JEWETT

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes (Lockheed type) at slight extra cost

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale
Our new Phone number, WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.
R. H. PARSONS, 2527 W. Washington St.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
E. A. WILLSON, 1256 South Alvarado

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motor Sales
Atascadero—Bush & Nicholson
Bakersfield—R. B. Moore
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Spoth
Burbank—Kenney & Winegardner
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Glendale—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Gardena—C. G. Bates
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Hemet—G. M. Maddux
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Swartz & Woolington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Charles E. Gerner
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Co., Inc.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
Santa Ana—J. C. Hall
Santa Maria—[illegible]
Santa Monica—[illegible]
San Diego—Abbey [illegible]
So. Pasadena—[illegible]
Taft—Canning & [illegible]
Van Nuys—Valley Motor Co.
Ventura—Ed Work [illegible]
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

TAR COUPSTER IS ANNOUNCED

Bodies Open and Closed Roadster and Coupe

Car is Finished in Blue With Gary Leather

Name Protected by Government Registry

Predictions of a new type of automobile to be introduced by the Durant Motor Company were realized with the announcement yesterday by officials of the Star Motor Company of California, Los Angeles branch, Washington and Figueroa streets.

The new car is an addition to the 1925 Star line, and is to be known as the Star coupster. The coupster is at once an open and inclosed roadster and a coupe, built on the same chassis made famous by recent spectacular demonstrations feats credited to the Star car. It has the same standard equipment as other Star cars, such as four-wheel brakes, "million-dollar motor." The greatest single feature of the new model is the body, which is built by Hayes-Hunt, internationally famous coach work-

The new Star coupster is claimed to fill a definite motoring need, because of the utilitarian features incorporated, which have won instant approval wherever the car has been shown.

There is a large, roomy compartment under the rear deck, for carrying any number of small articles, which will accommodate a quantity of suit cases, bags or portfolios. It is convenient for doctors, business, professional men, women and salesmen.

The new car is finished in blue Duco, with grained leather top and is upholstered in Spanish gray leather and natural finish wood trimmings. Balloon tires set off the car admirably. Fenders and running gear are in black.

The general appearance is low and racy. The top juts forward below the one-piece windshield just enough to make it distinctive and at the same time act as a visor. The doors are sliding windows, which disappear into the top when lowered. The coupster is unique as an automobile body type, and has been protected by government registry. According to local Star officials, the new name combines the coupe and roadster in its make-up.

Somewhat after the fashion of the recently introduced Star coupe, the coupster is an all-year car.

ARIZONA RESORTS ARE NAMED IN LIST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 6.—The Arizona Industrial Congress has issued a list of fifty Arizona summer resorts in an effort to popularize the mountains and to develop playground areas within the state. New roads into the North-Arizona forests are being constructed and co-operation is being shown in a campaign to keep Arizona tourist and vacation money at home.

No Ca R

We Want Your:
Buick
Dupp
Studebaker
Chevrolet
Oldsmobile
Ford
Dodge

OLDSM

PRODUC

One Year Free

STAR COUPSTER IS ANNOUNCED

Includes Open and Closed Roadster and Coupe

The Car is Finished in Blue With Gary Leather

Unique Name Protected by Government Registry

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The general appearance is low and rakish. The top juts forward beyond the one-piece windshield just enough to make it distinctive and at the same time act as a visor. When the doors are sliding windows which disappear into the top of the door arrangement and which may be raised or lowered at will. The same coupster is unique as an automobile body type, and has been protected by government registration according to local Star officials, the new name combines both coupe and roadster in its meaning.

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Popular Oil Aid in Stingy Run



One pint of Pennzoil was used by Harry Neville, who piloted the class-winning Oakland sedan in the recent economy run to Camp Curry. He also won the closed-car championship.

Helps Winners to Ownership of Cups, Claim

Pennzoil filled five of the loving cups won in the ninth annual economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry.

Harry Neville, in his Oakland sedan took closed-car sweepstakes and class cup. He said he chose Pennzoil because it has given him the highest quality of lubrication on the lightest grade oil in past economy contests.

Harry Tarkington, driving the Roamer, another veteran economy pilot, filled his crankcase with Pennzoil and took a class cup and came in third for sweepstake honors.

Benton Trarise, behind the wheel of the Stearns-Knight big six sedan, copped the cup in the high-grade six class and checked in fourth for sweepstake honors over the entire field. He also selected Pennzoil for his sleeve-valve engine.

A. H. Rogers, better known as "Duke," who drove the Gardner four to victory last year, came back and repeated with the Gardner straight eight brougham this year. He took his class cup and was checked fifth on ton-mileage for sweepstake honors. Rogers used the very lightest Pennzoil in his crankcase and still had all but one-half pint of it at the finish.

The Oakland used one pint for the 360-mile run. The Roamer used no oil for the trip, and the Stearns lost five pints by overfilling at the start and letting the surplus run away into the transmission case, with the idea of providing an extra margin of safety.

SELL AUTOS FOR 10 CENTS

Autos sold at prices from 10 cents to $375 in a recent auction sale by the police department of New York City, according to a report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Company Owns City of 18,000 in Michigan

"Los Angeles is the best known real estate center in the world," said Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer, "but it is not the only place where novel ideas have been resorted to in providing houses for its populace.

"In Michigan, up in the Iron Mountain district, there is a big city of 6000 families, representing an estimated total of 18,000 people, that is owned bodily by the Ford Motor Company. It was purchased and conditioned by the company for its employees engaged in the lumbering and power industries for Ford and Lincoln cars.

"Houses were built and sold to the employees, but not on the basis usual in Los Angeles and other cities. The sale is conditional and depends upon the employee's continuance with the company.

"The ownership plan provides for the sale of a house to a Ford man at just what it cost to build it. If the man leaves the company's employ within seven years, he agrees to sell the house back to the company, less a reasonable rental and depreciation charge. If he remains in the company's employ seven years, and keeps up his payments, the property becomes his with no strings attached.

"In the meantime, the property is not transferrable, a measure designed to foil the speculators who are prone to turn measures of this nature to their own advantage."

At Iron Mountain, the main industry of the Ford Motor Company is that of supplying wood for body construction. Every Lincoln frame is made of the finest hardwood obtainable, and expert lumber jacks select and grade the product before it is sent to the mill.

Friendly Suit May Test New Road Measure

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, June 6. — With the signing of Bill No. 683 by Gov. Friend Richardson, which bill applies to the building of highways, a point along Manchester avenue, may be selected for a friendly suit to test the constitutionality of the new measure. The Greater Manchester Avenue Association, at its regular meeting held here, made a motion which was unanimously carried by the 100 members present, that the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission use a point along this thoroughfare if that commission so wishes.

This association recently appointed a committee to make an investigation of the systems of ornamental lights in use along the boulevards, and this committee reported that lights similar to those along Long Beach Boulevard in this city were recommended for the new lighting system, for Manchester avenue, when that avenue is widened to 100 feet.

The Long Beach Boulevard system being installed is the metal standard, which has been indorsed by the Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association the entire length of the boulevard.

Honorary members have been added to the association as follows: Supervisor Cogswell, Hugh R. Pomeroy of the Los Angeles County Planning Commission, H. Gordon Whitnall of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission and Fred E. Batey, president of the East Side Organization.

It has been decided that the next meeting will be next Saturday, when the members of the association will meet at Inglewood at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, drive over Manchester avenue to Palisades Del Rey, where they will hold a picnic in the afternoon, and a business session at night.

It is expected that more than 400 will be present at this meeting.

Price-Cut Spur to Salesmen Selling New 8

Hupmobile salesmen at the Greer Robbins Company are elated as a result of the interest which has been stimulated in the Hupmobile eight line by the recently announced price reduction.

And in addition to this elation, there is another sizable portion of joy in the addition of a two-passenger coupe to the eight-in-line models. This car arrived only the other day and served to plug a hole in the series which has prevented several deals from being consummated.

In the announcement received by Greer Robbins Company from the factory prior to the arrival of the Hupmobile eight coupe, it was pointed out that comfort had been built into the car scientifically by carefully designing the body and measuring distances between the driver's seat and pedals, steering wheel and all controls according to the average needs.

Used Cars Are Popular, Says Distributor

Used automobiles are not a drug on this market, and proof of that is contained in the announcement of Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., that they will accept any good used car as first payment on a new Oldsmobile six. The remainder of the purchase price may be paid in the same way as is usually done where a cash payment is made on taking delivery.

"The great demand this spring for good used cars is given as the principal reason for this unusual offer," says Mr. Savage. During the past week we have been unable to supply the demands of an average of two used-car prospects a day. Because of this activity in the used-car market we decided to offer special inducements to car owners who would like to change to a current six-cylinder model.

START WORK ON VICTORY HIGHWAY

Construction work on the Victory Highway, between Battle Mountain and Carlin in Nevada, is progressing rapidly, according to information received from George W. Borden, State highway engineer of Nevada, by the National Automobile Club, western headquarters of the Victory Highway Association, and by the end of 1926 this section of highway will have been graveled and made comfortable for travel, ending for all time the miseries of Boulder Flat, the old route, nationally known as one of the worst automobile mud traps in the United States.

EL CENTRO BUSY WITH HARVEST

Cantaloupes and Cherries Prove Popularity

Fruit Cars Form Miniature Procession to Market

Motorists Find District is Delightful Drive

BY CLARKE IRVINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, June 6.—If motorists in California are not healthy it is no fault of Mother Nature, because I saw more folks eating cherries in Beaumont at the cherry festival, and here in El Centro they all are hovering about the ripening cantaloupe fields, where the succulent ovals of sweetness are now being picked by the shipload.

The valley is chock full of outside Staters and many California tourists, all eating melons and getting healthy thereby. The shipment of these fruits has jumped within the past few days and it is at such a high pitch that the railway has had to put on a brace of signalmen to wave the drivers down for passing fruit express trains—and that is going some.

TERRITORY GROWING

Monday's cars ran over 460, while Sunday 345 left here, so one may judge easily how much and how fast this industry is growing. This jump in melon shipments, they say, is without record, and for May they sent away 318 more cars than in the previous May, the total being 1526.

Of course, this sounds more like a financial or market report than a motor missive, but every true Californian and all tourists are indeed interested in this. Weather conditions have been slightly bad, high dust winds from the sea and unusually cool temperatures.

Sunday at Beaumont was like Washington Boulevard to the Culver speedway on championship day. Between Riverside and Redlands and the hilltop it was literally alive, and a trail of cherry pits extended from the edge of the desert clear into Los Angeles.

GALE DISASTROUS

Lots of those not aware of the desert's cruel sands slipped down beyond the rim and had to buck a thirty-mile gale coming up out of the basin, which sand-blasted their front numbers, ripped off dozens of tops, and not a few cars were seared of paint on the front.

Comer Sloan of the local Bank of Italy reports a thrill on the San Diego road Sunday. He found a boy stuck on a trestle with his pony, a train coming, and the boy tearfully bidding good-by to his trusty steed, which he thought surely bound for the "happy hunting ground." The train was stopped all right, but the boy got a regular movie-director bawling out from Mr. Engineer.

Sloan's second kick was when he was climbing Mountain Springs grade—some elevation feat, too—a big touring car came careening backward down the hill, forcing him into the bank. It plunged over the next turn—empty, fortunately. The occupants, who refused to give their names, had left the car standing while they looked at the pretty pictures! The car was double-demolished.

VISIT VALLEY NOW

Now is the finest time of the season to visit this golden valley of the sun. The route is best from Los Angeles to Riverside or Redlands, thence up over the newly opened road to Beaumont and Banning, where you fill up on spring tonic—a barrel of cherries right off the trees. Then fresh desert dates at Indio and Coachella, and across the great American Sahara to El Centro and cantaloupe heaven, with tomatoes on the side. Go up to Jacumba Hot Springs and taste the matchless (!) water of sulphur flavor and take a swim. Then on down the divide and through the picturesque hills to San Diego and home through the ever-beautiful mission trail coast route.

The entire trip is made on ribbon-like roads, through the prettiest country imaginable, including the greatly diversified growings of our sunny State.

RICKENBACKER AGENCY CHANGES ITS NAME

It's the "Speri Motor Car Company" now instead of the Leon T. Shettler Company. The change in name in the Southern California Rickenbacker distributing agency was authorized last week by the State Commissioner of Corporations and was placed in effect immediately. The alteration was forecast some weeks ago when Harry A. Speri purchased the interests of Leon T. Shettler and succeeded him as president of the local Rickenbacker distributing agency.

CITY AUTO PARKS RENTED IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MESA (Ariz.) June 6.—Municipal auto parks do not appear to have worked out well in Arizona. Phoenix rented hers several months ago, and now Mesa has leased her auto park to an amusement enterprise. Declaration is made that private parks, under competition, make better provision for the tourist and can better keep out undesirables.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



No. 18

Question: *Why is Buick chosen by so many business concerns for the use of salesmen?*

Answer: Because Buick dependability enables them to keep all appointments; because of Buick's outstanding economy; because a salesman can drive a Buick all day without fatigue; and because of the dignity and prestige of Buick's fine appearance.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

No Cash Required

For a limited time—we will accept good used cars as down payment on a new Oldsmobile Six! And give you 18 months to pay the balance!

No cash necessary—if you have a good used car to turn in. And for a few more days our valuations will be extremely liberal!

Drive in today—and get our valuation. No obligation whatever! Act now—and drive a *new* Oldsmobile this Summer.

We Want Your: Buick, Hupp, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Ford, Dodge

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Open Nights — *Open Sundays*
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th — TRinity 7046

OLDSMOBILE *Six*
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
One Year Free Written Guarantee

FRANKLIN



Its beauty is enhanced by the harmony of all style elements

Style unity plays an important part in the fine appearance of the New Franklin. Every design element has been beautifully harmonized. Even the smallest details of its full equipment. Nothing about the car does more than this to give it that hand-built, made-to-order air. And nothing shows more clearly the value of de Causse's Continental training, wide custom experience, and good taste. Everyone who sees the New Franklin may not at first be able to put a finger on this reason for his admiration. But everyone's instinctive sense of what is good makes him at once aware of the result. This Franklin has been widely and warmly greeted as the new style leader of the industry.

* * * *

Five closed and two open models, all ready for the road—completely equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—at the catalog price. Only tax and freight are extra.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036-44 South Flower St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity.

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepsen Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales, Inc.
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Ventura—H. O. Waterman
Santa Maria—F. E. Badelsak
Taft—Custer Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Lancaster—Ice Garage
Anaheim—Bob White Company

AJAX READY TO GO ON MARKET

Charles W. Nash's Latest Car is Exhibited

New Six Boasts All Modern Equipment

Two Models Built at Racine Factory

In the presence of fifty dealers from key cities all over the United States, the long-awaited Ajax car, newest product of the genius of Charles W. Nash, was shown last week for the first time at Racine, Wis. It proved to be a six-cylinder car, revealing such high-grade and modern features as four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and an engine with a seven-bearing crank shaft and full-force feet lubrication. In common with the Nash policies, the car is built virtually in entirety in the Ajax plant at Racine, which is declared to represent the very last word in manufacturing efficiency.

A celebration unique in automotive history welcomed the new car. All business was suspended in Racine, and the entire city turned out to attend the open house held at the plant, and to witness a ball game. Charles W. Nash was greeted on his arrival by the Mayor of Racine and a delegation of city officials.

TWO STYLES

"The new Ajax is produced in two body styles, a five-passenger touring car and a five-passenger, four-door sedan," said John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company yesterday. "Wires from our general manager, Robert S. Breyer, who attended the first showing of the new car, indicate that both models are remarkable achievements both in mechanical design and appearance.

"The motor of the new six is of the L-head type with cylinder measurements o fthree-inch bore and four-inch stroke, developing forty horsepower. The bodies of both the sedan and the touring car are finished in deep gray green Duco, with the same color on the steel wheels.

MECHANICAL BRAKES

"The four-wheel brakes are of the mechanical type and from the details furnished us are simple and effective. The use of a seven-bearing crankshaft in the motor is decidedly surprising in a car of the Ajax price class, and Mr. Breyer wires that the performance of the motor is very pleasing, not only from the standpoint of complete smoothness, but power as well. The weight of the sedan model, fully equipped, is but 2600 pounds, so the motor should furnish ample power to make the car an excellent performer."

'We do not' know as yet when we will receive our first shipments of the new car. Mr. Nash announced that the plant would not be rushed into large production at once, but would be gradually increased, with no effort to hurry into building large quantities. The buildings and machinery are available for volume production, but initial production will be on a careful and sound basis. Naturally we are very eager to get our first shipment of the new cars, but just when it will be, is something that we do not know as yet."

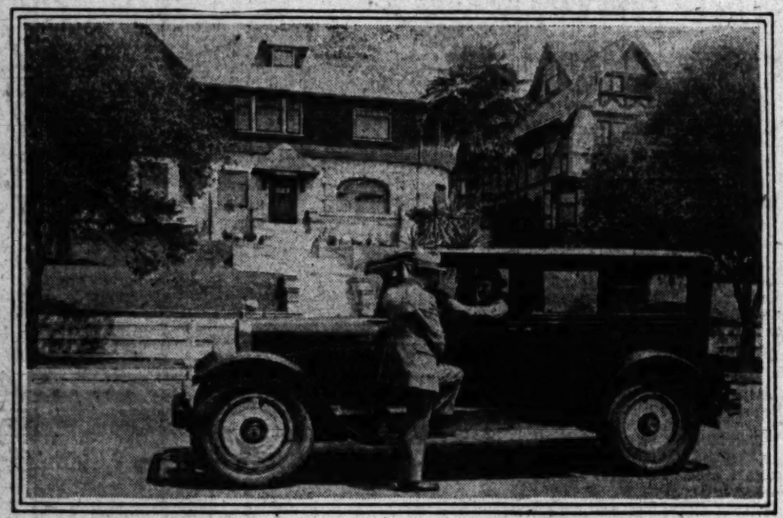
EARNINGS SHOW INCREASE

Estimated earnings of the Willys-Overland Company for May show a slight increase over those of April, according to latest reports. The April balance sheet had earnings considerably in excess of $4,000,000, before taxes and depreciation, as was expected. Willys-Overland production up to the end of May was approximately 100,000 for the five-months' period, the largest record in Willys-Overland history.

USE SPECIAL CARBURETOR

According to officials from the Western Auto Supply Company, eight out of nine winners at the Indianapolis classic were equipped with Winfield carburetors.

World War Flyer Visitor Here



When Maj. Reed Chambers of San Francisco drove to Los Angeles a few days ago in his Rickenbacker sedan he paid a visit to the local salesrooms of the car here and exchanged gossip with Dewey Rickenbacker, brother of his former chief in the Air Force.

Says Boys of Today Airmen of Tomorrow

Men who made flying history in the World War under the American colors are watching with keen interest the present developments in commercial aviation. Better than anyone else they are in a position to realize the possibilities which lie in the perfection of aerial transportation for peace-time purposes and the military advantages which a "flying nation" would possess in the event of war.

Maj. Reed Chambers, World War ace and member of Rickenbacker's immortal "hat-in-the-ring" squadron, believes that the generation of boys who were small youngsters at the time of the World War will be the ones who will carry the science of aviation to its greatest development. Maj. Chambers drove down to Los Angeles last week from San Francisco, and at the local Rickenbacker headquarters gave his views on the prospects of aviation developments.

"The boys who were just kids at the time of the World War are the ones who will really make aviation, I believe," said Maj. Chambers. "It takes time for mankind to really get accustomed to wings. Those boys have been used to airplanes ever since they can remember. They were the age to get the biggest thrill from the stories of the new field of battle in the air. I think they are the ones who, in a few more years, will be responsible for the real conquest of the air from a commercial and military standpoint."

Maj. Chambers, who, next to Rickenbacker, had more flying hours over the German lines to his credit than any other American aviator, has been a loyal follower of his former chief since the latter began manufacturing automobiles. The Rickenbacker eight sedan which Chambers drove down from San Francisco was the fifth Rickenbacker which he has owned and the greatest performer, he declares.

SIGN RECITES VICTORY

One of the largest cloth signs to ever be placed over a building in Los Angeles, is now carrying the news of Gardner's victory in the Yosemite economy run. The Gardner, an eight-in-line car with four-wheel brakes, is designed especially to meet just such conditions as those encountered in the Yosemite run. The Southwest Motors placed a hugh sign over the Harold L. Arnold Building to tell the world of its victory in Class 4-A.

TRAFFIC FORCE TO BE CHANGED

Complete Reorganization of State Police Starts

To Formulate Uniform Enforcement Regulations

Chief Marsh Declares War on Glaring Headlights

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—Steps toward a complete reorganization of the State traffic forces are being taken by the division of motor vehicles as a result of legislation approved by Gov. Richardson affecting the traffic officer situation, Will H. Marsh, the division chief, announced today.

These plans, it was stated, have been perfected for some time but were held up pending the outcome of Assembly Bill 1274 which places the division in complete control of the traffic officers by insuring it against interference from the counties. With the signing of this bill, Marsh said dual authority has been eliminated and the division is free to proceed with its campaign of law enforcement.

"We now have assurance that petty county officers cannot make a political football of the traffic situation and that hereafter the traffic officers will be answerable only to this office," said Marsh. "It is still my intention, however, to abide by the recommendation of boards of supervisors in the appointment of the officers although I am not compelled to do so under the law."

A first step in the reorganization scheme will be the formulation of uniform enforcement regulations throughout the State. Nine districts will be created with an inspector in charge of each, working under the direction of Chief Inspector C. K. Harder. Captains of squads in each county will report to division inspectors. Telephone connections will be established between division offices so that a violator escaping from one division may be apprehended in another.

Officers will be required to make regular reports to their captains on their work. All officers will wear a distinctive uniform.

First efforts of the force will be toward reducing the glaring-headlight evil. One or two nights a week will be devoted to this work.

Officers are now operating in thirty-nine counties under co-operative agreements. Contra Costa county has made application for a squad of officers and it is expected that Monterey, Kings, Madera, Alameda and Santa Cruz counties will shortly have State officers. A number of smaller [illegible] registration funds [illegible] ciently great to [illegible] ployment of officers [illegible] care of by special [illegible]

Marsh added [illegible] trouble is expected [illegible] of salaries for the [illegible] law has been a[illegible] pay-roll funds [illegible] year.

SERVICE STA[illegible]

One service station [illegible] cars is the United [illegible] now, although [illegible] one station to every [illegible] biles. This shortage [illegible] requirements are [illegible] than at that time.

TEXAS TO [illegible]

Texans will benefit [illegible] of highway projects [illegible] construction there [illegible] eral aid, according to [illegible] ing department of the [illegible] Club of Southern Ca[illegible]

Sales Increase 90% Ap[illegible] o[illegible]

By Leaps and Bounds

There's No Stopping the Star

ADVANCE-Value Star Car Features

Powerful Million Dollar Motor 4-Wheel Brakes • • Full Force Feed Lubrication • • Smooth, Dry Disc Clutch • • Patented Tubular Backbone.

Small, Easy Payments

IN Los Angeles County [A[illegible] 1925 official new car registrat[illegible] ures compared with April, 192[illegible] car registration figures]—

Gains 90% in sal[illegible]

In Los Angeles Metropolitan [illegible] trict [April, 1925 official new [illegible] registration figures compared [illegible] April, 1924 new car registra[illegible] figures]—

Gains 83⅓% in sal[illegible]

Los Angeles knows automobiles [illegible] than any other city in the world. [illegible] Angeles is a motor car buying [illegible] —permanent prosperity bringing [illegible] cars for more people who appreciate [illegible] demand value for the money they [illegible]

A sales gain in Los Angeles of 90% and [illegible] an increase af 153 Star Cars in Los Angeles [illegible] and 90 Star Cars in Los Angeles Metropolitan [illegible] trict in April, 1925 over April, 1924—[illegible] SOMETHING! It means that the 1925 Star [illegible] is the value car we have said it is—

Greatest value buy in the w[illegible]

$100 Down

and small, easy payments

—buys a new 1925 Star Car with the new Million Dollar Motor. • No more waiting and saving. We are making it easy for you to drive now — pay as you drive in easy, small payments, so small we keep them confidential.

The Star TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY [illegible]

Come in and get the details • No[illegible]

STAR MOTOR COMPANY *of California*

FACTORY BRANCHES

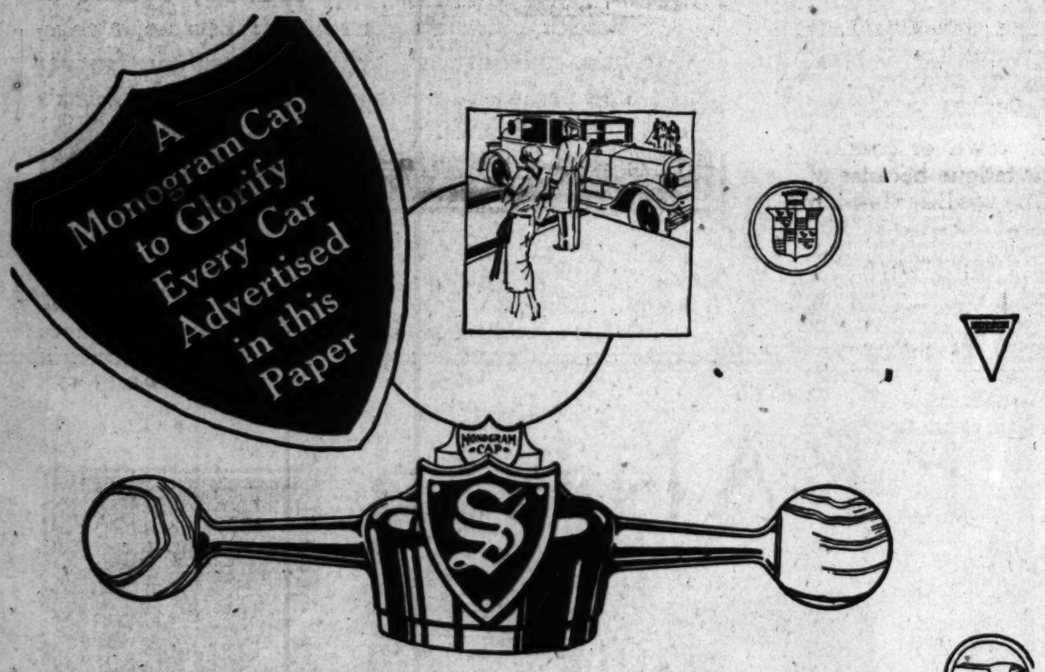
6150 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD WASHINGTON AT FIGUEROA

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

Beier Motor Co. ..... 2411 Pasadena Ave.
Kaiser Bros. ..... 4046 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... Moneta at 42nd

Alhambra—I. H. Crawford
Bell—J. O. Day
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Compton—Bert Levy
Chino—R. F. Thomas
Covina—Coe Shrimplin
Culver City—Baxter Garage
Eagle Rock—McLees Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersham Impl. Co.
Glendale—Julian Motor Co.
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Walter
Inglewood—Fourth Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Maywood—J. O. Day
Monte—Wm. Kirby
Monrovia—Bob Petzler
Manitou—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirby
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Bernardino—Perry S. Green
San Diego—Kanzanjian & [illegible]
San Fernando—Roy Brooks
Santa Ana—South Side Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Hughes Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Bright
Whittier—C. Jepsen Motor Co.
Yuma, Arizona—H. J. [illegible]

THE GREATEST VALUE BUY IN THE WO[illegible]



Satisfying the Woman-Sense of Decoration

Women who drive reflect that same inherent taste of decoration in their cars as they do in their dress, their homes and on their tables. Monogram intrigues the woman, invites the praise of friends.

She gratifies her pride of ownership and sense of the artistic by just one touch of nicety—a Monogram—with native-crafted ball-ends of imported Pedrara Onyx, on patented safety ferrule mountings in a wide range of perfectly matched color-bandings.

Also made in standard Senior and Junior models beautifully nickeled. Monogram color shields are available in Royal Blue, Maroon, Sea Green, Canary, Ivory or Brown



A simple twist locks it. No screws, drilling or filing. No mechanical headaches—no need for confusing directions—Monogram explains itself

THE KINGSLEY-MILLER COMPANY
(Successors to General Automotive Corporation, Chicago)
600 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO

MONOGRAM ORIGINAL SELF LOCKING RADIATOR CAP

Dealers note: Following is a list of authorized Monogram Cap distributors:

Motor Supply Co. ..... Phoenix, Ariz.
Motor Hdwe. & Equipment Co. ..... San Diego, Cal.
Chansler & Lyon ..... Los Angeles, Cal.
E. A. Featherstone, Inc. ..... Los Angeles, Cal.
McCoy Motor Supply Co. ..... Los Angeles, Cal.



An Entirely New Kind of Motor Car Travel

Changing our Transportation Habits

We predict that within a month after we have delivered your Chrysler Six all your ideas of travel will be changed—revolutionized.

Instead of traveling by train, nine times out of ten you'll travel in your Chrysler Six.

Scores of times during the year your Chrysler Six will take the place of the railroad because you'll prefer the newer way that only the Chrysler Six offers—

Simply because the Chrysler Six is so swift, so safe, so comfortable, it becomes unnecessary to subject yourself to the older method.

With the advantages that only the Chrysler Six offers it is the most logical thing in the world to take the road in your own car, whether the jump be long or short, whether for business or pleasure.

We predict that your Chrysler Six will make these changes in your ideas and habits of travel because it has already done so with thousands of owners.

They find not only can they travel swiftly in their Chrysler Six, but in greater comfort and safety. In many instances it also enables them to cut out the Pullmans and spend the night in their own comfortable beds at home.

All this is just what might have been expected when you consider the nature of the results which only the Chrysler Six delivers.

Swiftness—Ease—Safety.

There is more speed in the Chrysler Six than you'll ever use—even when you're in a hurry to make the next town.

You have command of a high-gear speed range of from 2 to better than 70 miles an hour. Few would care to let the car out to its limit.

You don't need this highest speed to make any journey in better time than other cars. Drive at an average of 35 miles and still you'll save time over others because the Chrysler Six is so alert, because it gets away so quickly and is so easy to handle, so sure in control. It is always first out of traffic.

Turns and rough roads need not worry you. You can take a turn in safety at 50 miles an hour and drive comfortably at 60 miles over cobble stones and rutted roads.

Roadability is one of the Chrysler's most remarkable features. It clings to the road as though it really weighed as much as two tons.

You'll drive in town or country all day without fatigue because of its easier riding qualities which efficient Watson stabilators have made still more remarkable by the elimination of re-bound shock on even the roughest highways.

You'll drive always with the greatest possible safety because Chrysler-Lockheed self-equalizing hydraulic four-wheel brakes give you perfect control.

You'll find yourself freed of motor worries by the Purolator, which automatically and continuously filters all dirt out of the oil in your crank-case as you drive; by the efficient air-cleaner which keeps all dust and dirt out of your carburetor and engine.

We make one more prediction. After you have once had a ride in this car you'll always think of better transportation in terms of Chrysler Six. That ride is awaiting your convenience.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4341

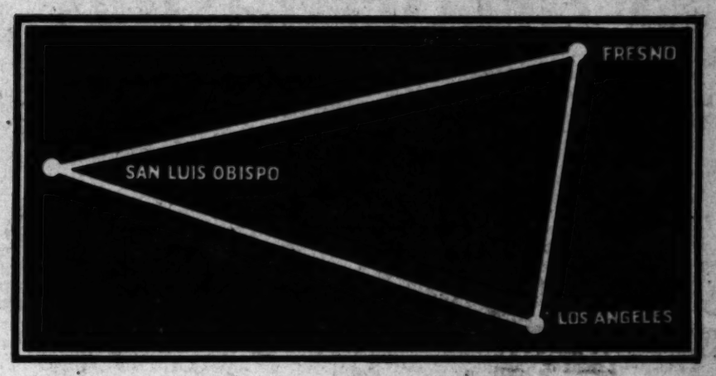
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

CHRYSLER SIX

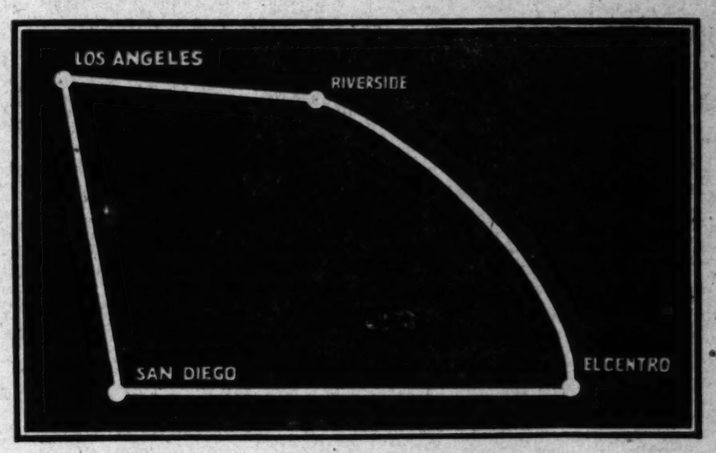
The Touring Car	$1395	The Royal Coupe	$1895
The Phaeton	1495	The Brougham	1965
The Coach	1545	The Imperial	2065
The Roadster	1625	The Crown-Imperial	2195
The Sedan	1825		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.



In Los Angeles is a produce man whose business takes him often to San Luis Obispo, to Fresno and back to Los Angeles. He used to do it by train, which meant going on from San Luis Obispo almost to San Francisco and thence back to Fresno. Now he makes it in his Chrysler Six with ease and comfort and is an enthusiast over the newer, shorter and better way.



A Los Angeles man goes to San Diego frequently on business, then to El Centro and back to Los Angeles by Riverside. He used to do it by train, partly by sleeper and partly by day coach. Now he travels in his Chrysler Six, starts at his own time in the morning, makes San Diego and transacts his business there the same day. The next morning he drives to El Centro, finishes his work there, and is in Riverside by evening. The next noon he is in Los Angeles. Results that only Chrysler Six delivers, owners say, make this newer travel method the safe, sensible and comfortable way to get about.

AUTO THIEVES ARE DESPERATE

Record Shows One Officer is Killed Every Month

Police Who Are Detailed to Catch Criminals Fearless

Perpetrators of Thefts Are Often Vicious

The police officers who are detailed to trail motor-car thieves take their lives in their hands, according to records of this phase of crime prepared by the theft bureau of the National Automobile Club.

One man a month is the toll exacted by motor-car thieves from the police forces of the cities and counties of California. The theft of a motor car is very frequently closely connected with other fields of crime and the average motor-car thief is a desperate character, who is heavily armed and prepared to shoot when in danger of capture.

Tanko, is will be recalled, started out on his career of crime by being implicated in the shooting of a motor-vehicle officer, and police records daily show evidence of the dangers involved in the pursuit of the automobile thief.

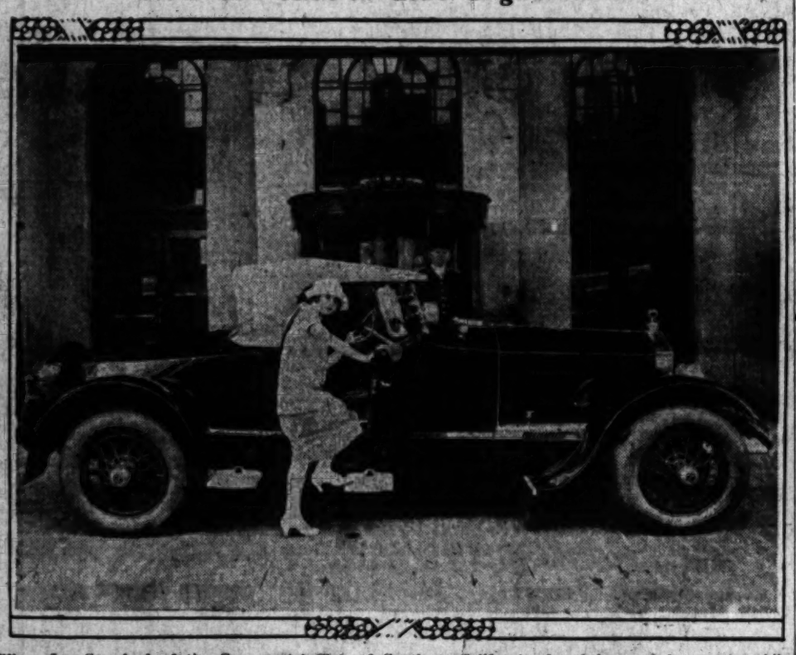
Burglars, bandits, bank robbers, hold-up men, all employ the motor car as an important accessory in the commission of crime, and transportation from the place where the crime is committed is a big factor in the plans of the lawbreaker.

The officers chosen for the automotive-theft details of the various police departments are chosen particularly for their fearlessness in the face of danger and from the rank and file of men who have been tried in the hard school of experience to exercise tact and courage in the pursuit of their duty.

Great tribute is due to these men who protect the motor-car owners of California and who are actively engaged by day and by night in reducing the crime hazard to the general public by thwarting the thief in every way possible.

Starchless bread has been perfected for diabetic patients in a New York hospital.

New Car Aids in Club Organization



When Jay Crawford of the Commercial Club of Southern California, found he needed an automobile in his trips about the southern part of the State he selected the Roamer. It is seen above with Miss Mabel Anderson, his secretary, about to get in it.

Official Finds Auto Big Help on Long Trips

Delivery of a new 1925 Roamer roadster through the Mutual Motors, Inc., was made last week to Jay Crawford, of the Commercial Club of Southern California, by W. F. Lukavsky.

Mr. Lukavsky, a pioneer motor-car distributor of Southern California, recently assumed the Hollywood agency of the Roamer with headquarters at 3206 Los Feliz Boulevard.

Mr. Crawford in his organization work with the Commercial Club explained that he traveled considerably throughout the Southland and required a car capable of negotiating both the traffic and long speedy runs over suburban highways. The Roamer, he feels, will adequately supply these needs.

ROADS GOOD INVESTMENT

Investigation shows that 40 to 60 per cent of a well-built road is a permanent investment which does not wear out, according to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TAXES USED ON ROADS

Federal expenditures for highways have amounted to 45 per cent of the total received from special Federal motor-vehicle excise taxes, according to statistics received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HARRY LORD OWNS COMPANY

Father Relinquishes Stock to Eldest Son

New Head of Pioneer Firm 19 Years in Business

Concern Has Grown 10 Times Original Organization

Monday, the 1st inst., marked the beginning of a new administration in the affairs of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors of the Velie airplane type six and the Jordan turbine type straight eight.



According to announcement by Harry A Lord, the entire interest of his father, P. A. Lord, was purchased by the younger Lord.

P. A. Lord started the Lord Motor Car Company in 1906. It was originally incorporated with a capitalization of $25,000.

Harry Lord has been associated with his father in the business during the entire nineteen years of its existence.

Wishing to retire and turn over the responsibilities of the firm, however, P. A. Lord relinquishes his control to his eldest son.



Harry Lord has already made application to the Corporation Commission to reincorporate the firm at a capitalization of $250,000.

Since 1920 the company has been operated as a copartnership, but under the new regime Harry Lord will hold all of the stock with the exception of that which he may issue to employees.

Starting with a small establishment near Tenth and Main streets in the early days, the Lord Motor Car Company has grown steadily in size and assets, according to Harry Lord.

Their new car sales and service plant at 1240 South Figueroa street is considered one of the finest automobile establishments in the city. They also maintain a used car branch at Twelfth and Olive street.

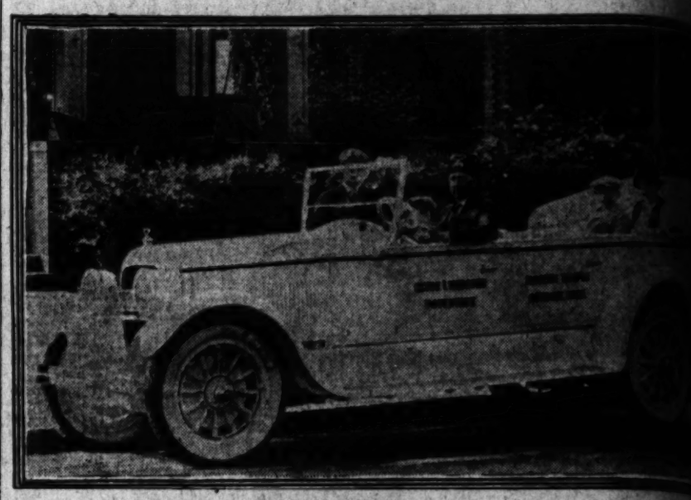
A large number of the employees of the Lord Motor Car Company have been with the firm more than ten years.

Mr. Lord said the same line of cars will be continued and the same general policies of administration will remain in force.

OFFICER TO EVERY 7150

There are approximately 7150 persons to every traffic officer, according to a survey received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

His Temple Sends Car Ahead for Potentate



If Potentate Clyde L. Webster of Moslem Temple, Detroit, didn't see the city during his stay it was his own fault because his temple sent this special Cadillac ahead of him for his entertainment here.

Servicing of Cars Taught in New School

FLINT (Mich.) June 6.—In connection with the rapid development of the autdmobile industry it is interesting to note the attention that is being given by automobile companies to the servicing of automobiles.

They are constantly striving to develop service to the point where it will be on a par with manufacturing—a service that will meet every requirement of every customer. Service has come to be recognized not only as of prime importance to every car owner, but also to the dealer as a permanent phase of his business, both in periods of depression and prosperity, and as a very important factor in the maintenance of sales of new cars.

In this development the mechanic holds the key. Competent mechanics, well-trained experts, specialists on the cars they service, is an absolute essential. Every modern service station is building an organization of such men and careful provision is being made for specialized training, both for men now in their organization, and for young men who are ambitious to enter this field.

One of the most interesting of these training programs is the specialized service given by the [illegible] Technology at Flint. The course is a [illegible] ing in every [illegible] a thorough and [illegible] every phase of [illegible] tenance and repair [illegible] application of the [illegible] tools, equipment [illegible] ognized experts.

Twelve weeks of hours each are [illegible] pletes the course, [illegible] factory completes [illegible] ceives a diploma [illegible] tives of the [illegible] officials of the [illegible] pany. New class [illegible] strictly limited to [illegible] every four weeks.

Performance

—Consistent, Sustained, Dependable Performance

The best is not good enough—unless the car will do it every time and all the time.

A motor that will show great power—a car that will exhibit great speed, is all right so far as it goes, but what you want (and what you are entitled to receive, in a car today) is sustained power—long sustained speed.

And brakes—it isn't sufficient that your brakes function well for a time.

If they require frequent adjustments they are a nuisance—and a menace.

For, you never know when they are going to fail you.

Brakes that you have to worry about; brakes that need constant attention to keep them working; brakes that need adjusting every little while—are just as good as no brakes.

In brakes you need, above all things, dependability—certainty.

Rickenbacker brakes in average service have shown 20,000 miles without adjustment. Hundreds of owners tell us so.

More amazing, Cannon Ball Baker in his great drive from Coast to Coast—3,106.5 miles in 71 hours, 33 minutes, never once adjusted his brakes.

Again—he drove 1,558 miles, Canada to Mexico, crossed three mountain ranges—Cascades, Siskiyous and Tehachapi—at speed so terrific as to shatter all previous records!

Thousands of turns—hundreds of hair-pin bends on mountain switch-backs!

That's equivalent to at least 20,000 miles of average driving so far as brakes are concerned—and he never even looked at them.

There's uniform performance for you!

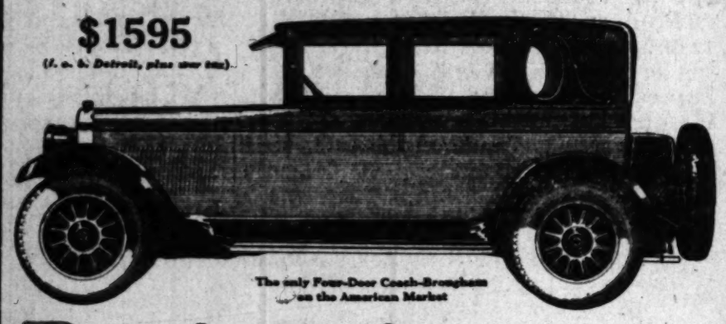
And this car—this motor—these brakes—will repeat that performance "every time and all the time" in your own hands.

Drive this Rickenbacker Six yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa and Sixteenth. WEstmore 2321.

$1595
(f. o. b. Detroit, plus war tax)



The only Four-Door Coach-Brougham [illegible] on the American Market

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTH[illegible] OF · ITS · NAME

at the sign of courteous service



PAN AMERICAN service station men are "picked men"—chosen for their courtesy and for their alert attention to motorist's needs. Every detail of PAN GAS stations—from the smooth concrete court to the new and convenient aerometer which automatically fills your tires to correct pressure—has been planned for your better service.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

PAN-GAS

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. P GAS N

The Sign of Courteous Service

Ford

The Most Popular Closed Car Ever Built

In the Tudor Sedan, Ford dependability of chassis and engine, are matched with an attractive, sturdy and unusually well-designed body. It has many conveniences that only Ford economy methods of production could make possible at the price.

The Tudor is a practical family car—which anyone can drive, and which will give you pleasing and satisfactory service for years. Ask a dealer to give you a demonstration. He will gladly do so at your convenience.

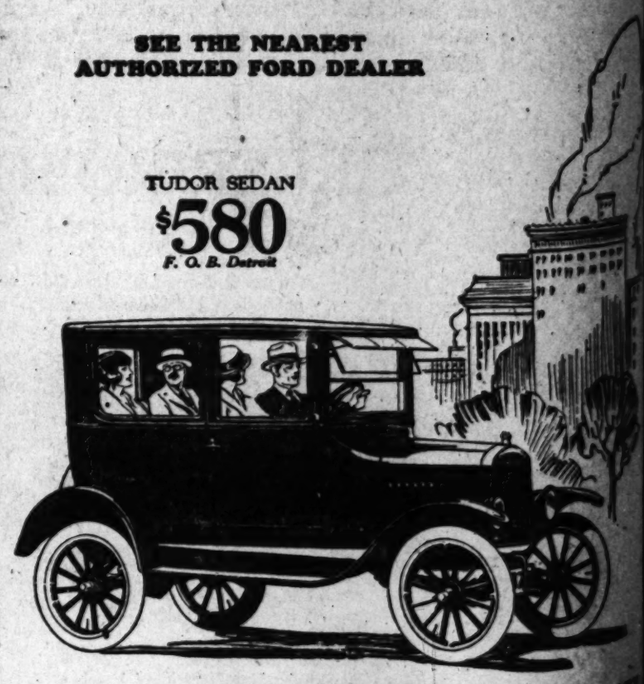
Runabout - - - $260 Touring Car - - $290
Coupe - - - - 520 Fordor Sedan - 660

Full [illegible] Tires [illegible] extra. On open cars demountable rims and starter are [illegible] extra.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

TUDOR SEDAN
$580
F. O. B. Detroit



MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Peter's Partners in Luck



Peter De Paolo's "partners in luck" are his youngster's shoes and Richfield gasoline, according to after-race letters reaching here from Indianapolis where the Hollywood speedway phenom copped the 500-mile race with a world's record on the "Gasoline of Power." Here are "Pete," himself, 19-month-old Tommy beside a blue and gold pump, and a close-up of the baby shoe which, attached to the Duesenberg front axle, helped bring victory.

ACCESSIBILITY OF TOURIST CAMP SALIENT POINT, CLAIM

BY F. H. HAZARD, M.E.

Tourist camps are to be classed with parks and are the most recent means for outdoor recreation, according to P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of State parks, Lansing, Mich., who discussed the tourist camp site, its equipment and maintenance in a recent periodical. Among other interesting and practical considerations, he states the following:

Accessibility by a main highway is a salient point. With this, and with trees for shade, a site near a city or a town can be considered suitable for a tourist camp, provided it is neither too hilly nor too swampy. The area of this type of park may be from one to twenty acres, and it requires a particular type of development and management.

PLAN FIRST ESSENTIAL

The first essential is the preparation of a plan. The grounds must be studied with regard to service buildings, space for tents, picnic grounds, fireplaces, water supply and sanitary facilities. The layout having been decided upon, the roads and footpaths must be built so as to be conducive to easy and effective management. The importance of good management cannot be too greatly emphasized. News of a well-managed campground travels fast and far, and patronage and other results are realized proportionately.

As in many other businesses, unless some means of management is in sight, this business should not be started, for tourist camps do not run themselves. They must receive some attention other than that of the traveler. Forms of management are quite as varied as are the types of sites, but the majority of camps are operated by municipalities. Besides this, there are sites provided by civic and business clubs, by religious organizations, by commercial clubs and boards of trade, by groups of leading business men, by private means from individuals, and also by cooperative plans as a basis.

Some of the sites selected for tourist camps still contain native trees, shrubs and undergrowth. One of the first steps of development is to clear away brush, dead trees, forest litter and stumps. Fire hazards should be removed. But not all the undergrowth and native shrubs should be removed. Often there are splendid varieties of shrubs that will add much to camp environment. If properly utilized. By keeping groups of these shrubs and using them, effective screening of buildings, roads and the like can be accomplished.

Besides the highway to the site proper, there must also be service or interior roads. These do not need to be of expensive construction. When possible, one-way-traffic roads should be installed. Where such roads will serve, a two-way-traffic road should not be built. By having all traffic move in one direction, congestion and confusion will be prevented and the drives will be safer for pedestrians, women and children who cross them.

Pure and fresh drinking water is an important provision in camp grounds. The camp cannot be kept neat and clean without sanitary conveniences in the form of comfort stations, garbage and debris cans and incinerators for burning trash.

HIGHWAY EXTENSIVE

When completed the Federal highway system will touch every town of 5000 population or over, according to figures received by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

$3,000,000 IN INDUSTRY

The automobile industry provides employment for over 3,000,000 workers, according to data of the statistical department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Los Angeles Made Trucks Win Praise

The heavy duty six-wheel double-deck busses which were delivered last year to the Los Angeles Railway Company were the first of their kind in the world, and today the entire country is coming to Los Angeles to examine the progress made in the bus transportation of this city, it is claimed by Moreland Truck Company officials.

While a number of other manufacturers have been experimenting with six-wheel trucks, the Moreland company was the first in production and is making deliveries continuously, it is said. Wherever large quantities of materials have to be hauled at low cost, the Moreland six-wheel trucks have been found supreme.

Patents for these constructions have been issued or are pending in the principal countries of the world the Moreland Motor Truck Company being the only licensees in the West under the Goodyear rights.

COMMISSION OPENS BIDS FOR BRIDGES

TWO STRUCTURES COST TO BE $80,000; FARM TRUNK LINE LINKS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

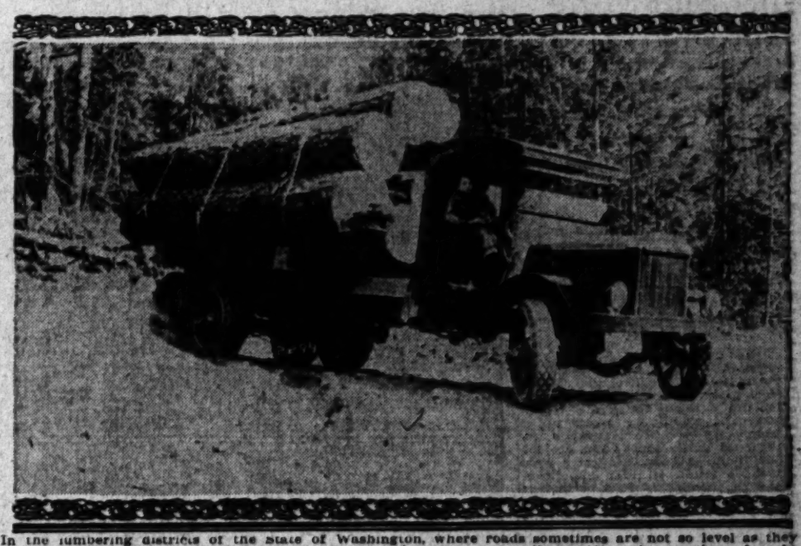
SACRAMENTO, June 6.—Bids have been opened by the California Highway Commission for important bridges on trunk lines in Riverside and Nevada counties.

Coon Brothers of Riverside were low bidders on the Riverside county project—a 480-foot concrete bridge over the Coachella storm drain on the Imperial Valley trunk line. Their bid was $32,950.60. The engineer's estimate was $38,250.

The Nevada county project is a bridge across the Truckee River near Hinton on the trunk-line connection with Nevada. The low bidder was John Oberg of Los Angeles, whose offer was $33,050. The engineer's estimate was $32,500.

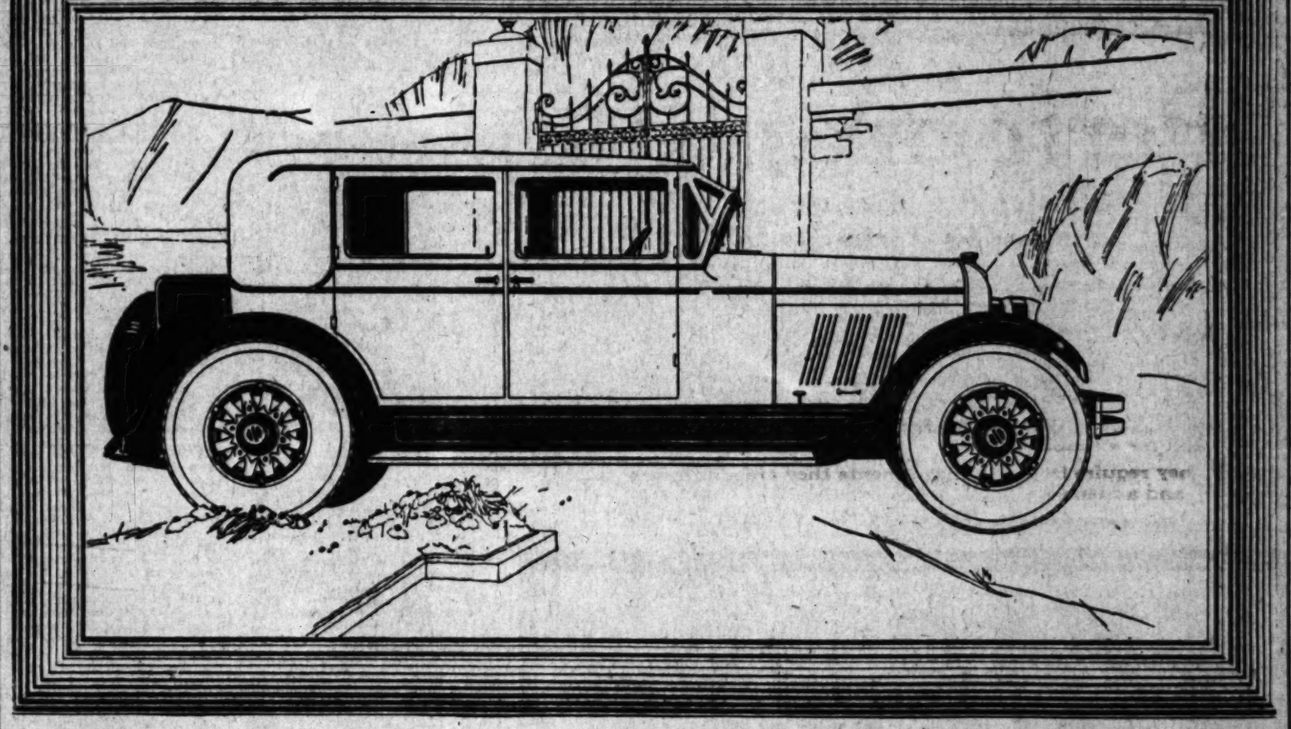
Both structures will be built of reinforced concrete under the direction of the commission's bridge department. The work will be financed with Federal aid.

Six-Wheeled Truck Proves Usefulness

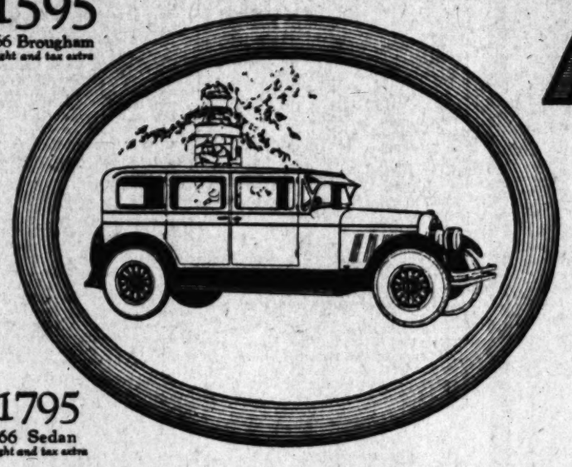


In the lumbering districts of the State of Washington, where roads sometimes are not so level as they might be, the problem of getting out logs to the mills or to railway sidings is sometimes fraught with trouble. One logging concern has partly solved it, however, by using a Moreland six-wheeled truck, as the photograph shows. There are enough logs on it to make 3300 feet of lumber.

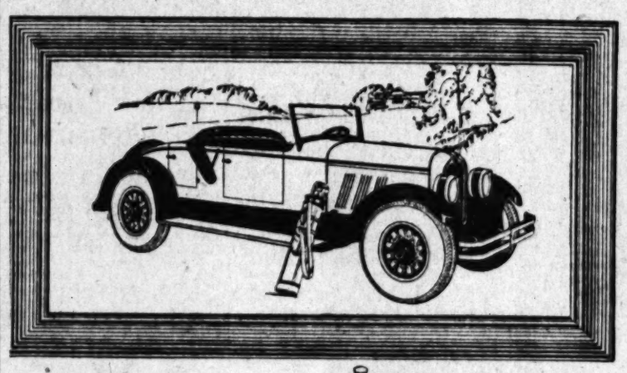
Besides great generators at Niagara Falls, N.Y., there is an electric riveter, said to be the largest in the world. It is being used to build steel intake tunnels for a hydroelectric project. The machine can put in 600 rivets in eight hours with absolute precision. Seven hand riveters would have to work four days to equal this record.



$1595
6-66 Brougham
Freight and tax extra



$1795
6-66 Sedan
Freight and tax extra



$1495
6-66 Roadster
Freight & tax extra

AUBURN

Shows 800% Gain in California

OFFICIAL State Registrations thus far this year show Auburn leading all eights in percentage of increased sales. The same figures show an 800 per cent gain in Auburn sales over the same period a year ago.

SIX-SIXTY-SIX

Pictured in this announcement is a big roomy 120-inch wheelbase, easy riding six cylinder motor car—custom built quality, appearance and detail.

EIGHT-EIGHTY-EIGHT

—The value pacemaker of 1925—actually a better car than many costing thousands of dollars more.
—backed by 25 years' experience—

8-88 Sedan $2350 8-88 Brougham $2250
8-88 Six-passenger Sport Roadster $1975
Freight and Tax Extra.

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1909
1800 S. Figueroa Phone WEstmore 1211

Auburn Sales Agency, 128 W. State St., Redlands
J. M. Spinning, 1125 First St., San Diego
F. P. Rocco & Co., 1750 East Anaheim, Long Beach
B. E. C. Slauson Auto Co., 800-02 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale

The SMOOTHNESS that is CADILLAC



UNTIL you drive a new V-63 Cadillac, smoothness of performance may seem a quality shared equally by eight-cylinder cars—but *drive* a V-63.

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel—Open Evenings
CADILLAC
Standard of the World

ASK BIDS SOON FOR BIG PROJECT

Highway Program Calls for Grading of 20 Miles

$200,000 Appropriated for Old Trails Highway

Several Miles of Road Near Oró Straightened

BY NELSON T. EDWARDS,
Member, California Highway Commission

The California Highway Commission's program, presented to the State Senate during the recent session, includes a major project for the National Old Trails Highway—the grading of twenty miles from Victorville to Helendale on the road to Barstow. The project contemplates the building of a permanent grade on high standards and the placing of rock surfacing. The amount set aside for this work is $200,000, a part of the estimated Federal-aid receipts for the year.

Preliminary plans for this project are now in the headquarters office at Sacramento and bids will be asked in the immediate future.

The grading of two and three-tenths miles of the Old Trails route adjacent to and through the town of Barstow, a contract for which was awarded by the commission several months ago, is now entirely completed.

At Oro Grande the commission recently completed the grading and straightening of several miles of the highway and the construction of a grade separation where the highway crossed the tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad. This work was done by State forces in cooperation with the railroad company, which has just completed the straightening and double-tracking of its line from Los Angeles eastward.

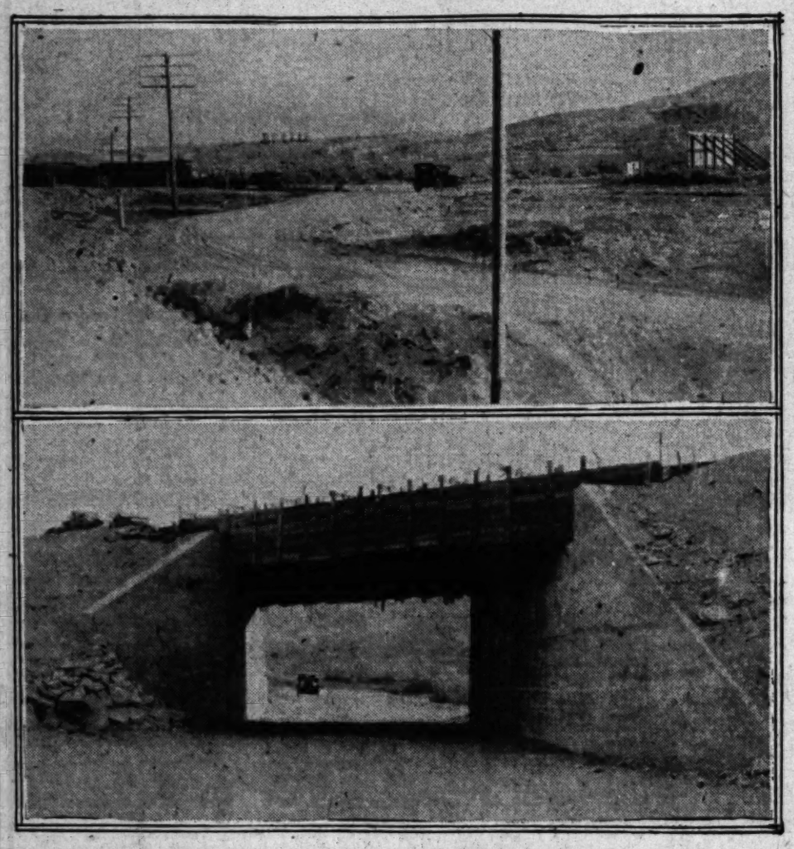
On July 1, 1923, the present Highway Commission took over for maintenance the route from Victorville to Needles and up to March, 1925, approximately $100,000 of maintenance funds had been expended in the improvement of the road. The results have fully justified this expenditure, in the opinion of the commission. Some surfacing has been placed and the traveled highway has been widened and smoothed by frequent dragging. The trip across the desert, as a result of what has been accomplished, has been made considerably shorter in time and much more comfortable. Maintenance will be continued and the entire route improved as rapidly as possible.

The Legislature is ultimately expected to direct the commission to take over for maintenance all unconstructed State highways. If this policy is placed in effect the maintenance work of the commission will be greatly expanded and additional expenditures, up to probably $700,000 a year, will be necessary.

Permanent maintenance stations will be established along the highways where road patrols will be located for the continual improvement of the highways. The National Old Trails, where maintenance already has been started, will be included in this program.

The creation of two new divi-

No More Gradegrossing Crashes Here



This underpass, recently completed by the California Highway Commission on the National Old Trails highway at Oro Grande, will eliminate all danger in the future of grade crossing accidents. The Santa Fe Railway has co-operated with the State in straightening the line as it double-tracked its roadbed from Los Angeles eastward.

sions in the eastern counties of Southern California, recommended by the State highway engineer and authorized by the commission early in 1923, has been of inestimable benefit to the State highways through this territory.

By placing a division engineer directly in charge of the work in San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties problems peculiar to the desert highways can be given first-hand and intensive study. This is what has been going on for more than a year past and the results have justified the action of the commission. In San Bernardino a site has been acquired for a division office and shops. The latter are now under construction and the office building will be authorized within a year or so.

The establishment of Division VIII, which is to be a permanent subdivision of the highway organization, is of direct benefit to the National Old Trails Highway and is concrete evidence of the interest of the Highway Commission in the improvement and completion of the interstate connections with Arizona and Nevada.

EXHAUST SMOKE

By Roy A. McMillan

Los Angeles automobile dealers contributed in no small degree last week to the success of the Shrine convention. While figures are not available on the number of cars whose use, together with the services of drivers was contributed by the dealers, it ran into the hundreds. Many of them made personal sacrifices that visitors in the city might be given every opportunity to see the sights speedily and comfortably and not a one complained. It was an example of hospitality that aided mightily in the opinion voiced many times by the fezzed throng that Los Angeles was the perfect host.

• • •

With the departure of the Shriners the dealers are turning their attention to the thousands of tourists who, in the next few weeks, will crowd the roads leading into Southern California. The vanguard has already begun to arrive and others are on the way. The big majority of them will come to Los Angeles, if only for a day or two. Those who want service will find their way to the shops of the dealers whose cars they drive. The treatment they receive will go a long way toward aiding them in the impressions of Southern California they take away with them.

• • •

When Harris Hanshue was a member of "Hurry-up" Yost's gang at Michigan he acquired a genuine interest in athletics, which today finds expression in golf and handball. Out of concern over the physical condition of the flabby-muscled automobile editors, who juggle nothing heavier than blue pencils, typewriter keys, shears and paste pots, Hanshue, last week, staged an "athletic afternoon," which included a large number of interesting events, varying from lifting contests to bowling and swimming. Charles Keppen was successful in winning the Hanshue perpetual trophy cup offered for the best individual score in bowling, "Doc" Borland won the swimming event, while, in spite of a wicked handicap, William Matthies overcame stiff competition and distinguished himself in the the lifting contest.

A very enjoyable dinner at the Wilshire Country Club followed the athletic events of the afternoon, and it was featured not only by the presentation of the Hanshue trophy to Keppen, but Hanshue was the surprised recipient of a very handsome silver cup, inscribed with the names of all participants in the afternoon.

• • •

Fred Schreiner, Auto Rower, didn't get the same thrill out of being called a Shriner last week as did some of the rest of the fezzed Arabs. He has been answering to that name all his life! He dolled up in the Sahara hat and red tie and let the rest of the gang run the business during the session here.

• • •

In the old days when the writer was a youth and his forehead wasn't so high, leaders of parades rode white chargers and wore red sashes. No so today. In the motor division of the big parade Thursday, Hal Tuttle was seen Buicking in the front of the motor section and bearing the honor with simple Tuttlesque dignity. He didn't need a red sash to get attention.

• • •

African golf may not be thrilling as championing a car that cleans up in its class and takes the sweepstakes championship, but it does have its compensations. Henry Slaughter knows. There are others who know that he knows.

• • •

Two white mice are looking for a home where they can have cheese and crackers three times a day, and there are no black cats to wake them from their dreams. The two mice at present are occupying a luxurious apartment supplied in a Studebaker sedan owned by Leonard W. O'Mara, purchasing agent and manager of the accessory department of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. A friend going east gave them to O'Hara. He says they are wonderful pets, but he prefers a black cat, even if it does mean midnight back fence choruses.

• • •

Auto Row has it that a well-known distributor of an equally well-known eight, has relinquished his franchise after representing the car in these parts for the last ten years. It would seem that after one has handled a car that length of time and then decides to do so no longer, would cause something akin in feeling to parting with a life-long friend.

• • •

Leo Starr, general and genial manager of the J. W. Leavitt Co., is a Native Son and proud of it. He said so at the dinner given by Ardmor Temple of the Shrine from Akron, O., Tuesday night. He added he was one of the many from this State whose checks to Akron have made it possible for that rubbery city to achieve its place in the tired world.

• • •

Ceph Salisbury, well-known angling enthusiast in charge of the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, has been aching to try out new fishing rods and equipment he received from New York last week. On the first good day he can get away, he declares, he is going out to some trout-choked stream he knows about and make a "flying tackle" for the string of the finny beauties.

• • •

M. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, is one of the few amateur radio "sharks" in the city and following hard on his father's footsteps is Myron C. Albertson, Jr. Albertson converses freely with fellow amateurs in all parts of the globe, having been heard in Australia. 6BAW is his radio address.

• • •

A. M. Taylor, for the last five years with the Franklin Automobile Company in advertising and sales promotion work, is now with the Velie Motors Corporation in a similar capacity, according to a letter to this department.

• • •

After reading an account of an automobile accident, Jack Swallow, honor graduate from the San Diego High School of the class of 1916, remarks that to drain the oil from the crankcase of the engine and do it with perfect ease and satisfaction, the only way seems to be to turn the car upside down and let the oil and dirt run out through the spark plugs.

The ROMANCE of GASOLINE

Farmers' wives and daughters of the last century had the task of preparing wicks and molding melted tallow into the form of candles with which to light their homes during the long evenings of winter. The tallow candle gave but a feeble light at best, yet many of us pored over our Robinson's Arithmetic or Steele's Physics night after night with but a single candlestick at our side.

In the last quarter of the century, plants for the manufacture of illuminating gas were established in most of the cities of the country, but only an occasional farmer or rancher felt warranted in buying one of the somewhat elaborate and tricky acetylene gas plants that came on the market about that time or a little later.

COAL OIL FAVORED

Dwellers of both city and country, however, took very kindly to the so-called coal oil that began to appear in commercial quantities almost three-quarters of a century ago. The old glass lamp, with its fragile chimney—sometimes with a rather flat sort of bowl or fount, and again with the fount set u from the base on a slim stem or handle—was possessed by almost every family.

Such a lamp gave many times the light obtained from a tallow candle and was less trying to the eyes because of its steadiness. But there remained a serious drawback in the offensive odor and a tendency to clog up in the wick and either refuse to burn at all or to smoke up the chimney. Frequent boiling of the burner and wick was necessary in order to avoid these troubles.

The improvement over the candle was a tremendous step in advance, and the possibilities of this new illuminant seemed so great that it led to intensive scientific investigation of methods to improve distillation and clarify the resultant distillates. While comparatively small quantities of petroleum find their way into the illuminating field as a lamp fuel today, the demand for coal oil or kerosene half a century or more ago undoubtedly provided the incentive for development of which we now reap the benefit.

The gas engine of Otto and his successors was then in its experimental stage. The advantages of mineral lubricating oils were only partly understood and high speed machinery had entered but a few fields.

ESTABLISH PLANTS

Distillation plants were first established in the United States for the production of so-called coal oil from coal and srale. When Kier in 1855 was successful in distilling as good a product commercially from crude petroleum obtained from his father's "brine" wells, the established plants were adapted to the use of petroleum as furnishing the product much more cheaply.

The so-called "cracking process," concerning which there has been so much talk during the last two or three years, was accidentally discovered in the early days of petroleum distillation.

A man in charge of a sixteen-barrel still at Newark, N. J., built up a strong fire under his still after about half the contents had been distilled off. He then left it with the intention of returning within an hour, but was away for about four hours. He found on investigation that a lighter grade of distillate than that which had been coming from the condenser was being produced. Tests were made and it was found that a portion of the distillate had condensed upon the cooler upper part of the still, and had dropped back to a point where the temperature was sufficient to disassociate its constituent parts and furnish a further supply of lighter gravity than could be obtained by ordinary straight distillation.

WAS PROCESS BEGINNING

This was the beginning of the "cracking process" which reduced the less valuable intermediate hydrocarbons into kerosene or gasoline of greater value.

A century ago a process of treatment of distillates with sulphuric acid and soda lye is said to have been introduced by Eichler at Baku in the Caspian oil fields. This process has been found the most satisfactory in removal of impurities. It removes the aromatic hydrocarbons, fatty and other acids, phenols, tarry products and compounds which lower the quality of the oil. The sulphuric acid removes some of the impurities and the lye, not only removes the remainder, but neutralizes the acid. Litharge is also used as a final purifying agent, as it reacts with the objectionable sulphur, forming insoluble lead sulphide.

KEROSENE MOST VALUABLE

In the early days kerosene was much the more valuable product and the lighter distillates, gasoline, naphtha and benzine, were not always entirely driven off before distillation of the kerosene was started. This resulted in illuminating oils—particularly of the cheaper grades—that were highly inflammable and high flash tests were legally established throughout the country as a safety measure.

When the automobile began to make itself felt as a consumer of gasoline, the conditions were reversed and the distillation continued slightly beyond the margin between gasoline and kerosene, making for a very high flash test for the kerosene and detracting only slightly from the volatility of the gasoline, while adding somewhat to its power.

Increase in the size of stills as the industry grew reduced the cost of distillation, while improvements in the form and design of stills were made from time to time.

GET PATENT IN 1867

A patent was issued in 1867 to A. H. Tait and Joseph W. Avis of New York for "improvements in apparatus for distilling petroleum, etc." Their still was provided with compartments to care for the distillation of the various "fractions" such as kerosene, gasoline, naphtha—and in the lower gravities—of the light and heavy lubricating oils.

Samuel A. Hill and Charles T. Thumm of Oil City, Pa., were issued a patent in 1870 for "improvements in apparatus for distilling hydrocarbon oils." Samuel Van Syckles of Titusville, Pa., was awarded a patent in 1877 to cover a series of stills with automatic control of oil. Redistillation was provided either automatically or progressively, while the use of superheated steam agitated the oils in the still and materially reduced the temperatures necessary, thereby improving the quality of the resultant distillates. Later improvements in methods have reduced the costs, improved the quality and eliminated practically all waste.

(Note: The seventh article of this series, entitled "The Foreign Oil Fields," will appear next Sunday.)

Essex Cut is Chief Topic of Conversation

The sharp price cut on Essex cars, announced a week ago by the Hudson Motor Company, and the monster business done by Hudson and Essex dealers in Southern California during May, formed the two chief items of discussion this last week at the headquarters here of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

May's wholesale and retail deliveries of cars by Murphy — to owners and dealers — even exceeded the grand total delivered in April, it was given out.

The $2,000,000 mark was approximately reached with a total of 1404 cars delivered during the month, it was announced by Richard Carlson, general manager.

The April total gross business, figures of which were recently published, showed a gross of $1,600,000.

The $50 cut on Essex coaches came as no surprise to the "wise ones" of the trade, who, following the recent sharp drop in Hudson prices, forecast such a move. Their predictions were predicated on the fact that the Hudson Motor Company's factory production has been greatly increased to meet the demand.

Salesroom on Wheels Latest Selling Device

Though the motor car long ago revised the traveling methods of a majority of salesmen, who have a wide territory to cover, the problem of the men, who have a line of bulky samples to display has not been helped much by the motor car. The sample room and the big trunks have not yet gone out of style, but a modern method of doing away with them has been devised by an eastern manufacturer's representative, according to advices received last week by the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

"By equipping a Reo speed wagon as a "rolling showroom," the eastern firm of A. Braun & Co. has achieved extremely satisfactory results," said J. Wesley Brown, manager of Reo speed wagon sales last week.

"They found that their salesmen lost so much time in getting buyers from department stores to come from their places of business to the hotel where they had their samples to display that they changed their display methods entirely. They did it by equipping a Reo speed wagon with a special body, which contains racks and compartments to display their entire line to the best advantage. A couple of comfortable chairs, and a typewriter for recording orders are also included in the equipment."

Smith Quits as Distributor; to be Retailer

Coming as a distinct surprise to the trade and public alike was the announcement yesterday of Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., of his retirement from the motor car distribution business in favor of the retail end of the industry. Mr. Smith has been connected with automobile distribution here for more than eighteen years, representing during that time several leading American gasoline and electric automobiles.

Mr. Smith's announcement of the change in his concern's policy spells for the future concentration by the firm, on the retailing of the Hudson-Essex line, which it has represented in Hollywood since January 1st, last, and on "auto row" since the first of March.

"The marked success we have enjoyed in the merchandising of the Hudson-Essex since taking over the line early this year was in a large measure responsible for our decision to retire from the distributing business in favor of the retail end," said Mr. Smith yesterday. "We are so thoroughly sold on both the Hudson and Essex as the leading motor car values of today, that in the future our efforts will be devoted exclusively to the sale and service of these cars.

Gotfredson

2~Ton General Duty TRUCK

A radically different frame combines extreme lightness with great strength and carrying capacity in the Gotfredson 2-ton truck.

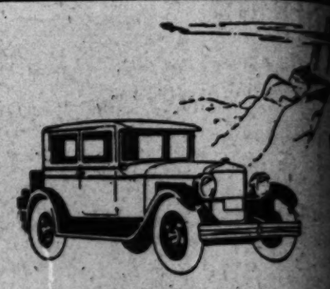
And it's the load itself that earns the profits—gets the work done.

All the things essential to efficient transportation and ease of operation are embodied in this truck. It has all the usual Gotfredson reliability, sturdiness and economy that thousands of users have found in other Gotfredson models.

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In defeating all cars in its class and two six-cylinder cars in the Yosemite Economy Run, the Gardner Super-8 won a victory for every *prospective owner of a car.*

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two six-cylinder
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ded on the west by the Sierra Nevada and the San Bernardino Mountains, on the east by the Colorado River, and extending practically the entire length of the State of California stretches that arid expanse of waste known as the Mojave Desert. It is a land that until recently was visited by but few. In fact it has been shunned by the many. However, in order that this may be increased and multiplied officials of the W. P. Hercules Company, Chandler and several of its distributors, have been carrying out a program that involves frequent motor trips to the various points of interest in the Mojave, trips that cover a period of from two days to two weeks. The reports of these trips that are given to the public in a series of articles of which this is one, people of Southern California may know more about the wonders of this vast expanse of land near, and that perhaps may be induced on occasion to visit the desert of local motorists to visit the desert and spend a few idle hours under its skies and stars.

CITIES HAD BOOMS

Annals that depict the early history of the Mojave Desert are replete with numerous mining booms. In the heart of the desert scenes over night, lived their youthful heyday, died as quickly and swiftly passed into obscurity. Panamint, Calico, Ballarat, Randsburg and Rhyolite are typical examples, and each has held its respective place in the recurrent booms.

Among the boom of the mining camps Rhyolite stands out as having been unusual. Its sudden rise; the lavish expenditures of money, together with the small returns that followed about its swift decline, all make the boom of Greenwater a unique.

Several week officials of the W. P. Hercules Company sent one of the popular sport roadsters to Rhyolite as a trip of reconnaissance. The car was piloted by W. Hall Adams, known throughout Southern California for his knowledge of the Mojave, and author of "Desert Rhymes." Incidentally, Adams was offered an opportunity to test the power and stamina of the Chandler roadster when under hard conditions of

WATER ON SIDE ROAD

The route followed by Mr. Robinson was northwest from Barstow to the site of Garlic Springs, thence across the winding bed of the dry Mojave River past Bradbury Butte. About ten miles this side of Garlic Springs the Furnace Creek road was taken, north into the Calico Mountain range. Near the summit road led to Greenwater, a high city in the range.

Perched like a city on the sunrise side of the Calico Mountain range, which forms the eastern rim of the great depression in the earth's surface known as Death Valley, and looking eastward more than fifty miles of barren waste which stretches into Nevada.

Rhyolite was started in 1905. In a few months the population reached one thousand souls, with businessmen averaging more than a day—weary men and women who had wended their way to the mining town over the burning sands of the desert. Exactly twenty years from the time the first stake was noted there were 2500 people recorded.

WATER 28 MILES AWAY

The nearest water was Furnace Creek, twenty-eight miles distant. This was hauled by team and sold for $15 a barrel. Wood cost $60 a cord, and coal brought $100 a ton! All the supplies were hauled over many miles of desert road. Greenwater at that time boasted of a bank, two newspapers, and even telephone service was provided within the city proper. Nearly every class of business and profession was represented, including several that were of an unsavory nature. Due to this sudden growth, Greenwater was without peace officers for a considerable period and lawlessness was rampant.

$4,125,000 PAID FOR CLAIMS

Reports are that approximately $4,125,000 was paid out for claims. The various stocks of the organized companies sold readily on the stock markets and at Rhyolite, then in its prime. However, after the expenditure of vast sums in the effort to prove their claims valuable, the owning companies abandoned the mines with practically no compensation and the decline that followed was rapid.

After spending a full day in and near Greenwater, Mr. Robinson journeyed to Shoshone where the night was spent. He returned the following day to Los Angeles via Silver Lake. He reported that during the trip many sandy hills and gruelling grades were encountered, yet at no time did the Chandler Pikes Peak Motor fail to respond to the demands upon it.

Gone Twenty Years; Now Touring Country



Twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen went to Australia, where they now have extensive interests. A few days ago they returned to Los Angeles, bought a Studebaker from the Paul G. Hoffman Company and are now seeing the country, before they return to the island continent.

Dealer's Faith Doubled Since Economy Run

Always confident that he had one of the best cars on the market to offer his fast-growing patronage, Lynn C. Buxton's faith in the Stearns-Knight has doubled since the Economy Run.

Before the run he gave a resume of his reasons for believing the Stearns with the sleeve-valve Knight engine was the most economical car entered in the class of high grade sixes.

The outcome of the economy run proved his point; for the Stearns-Knight won over everything in its class with an average gasoline mileage of 16.46.

If Benton Trerise and his economy crew had not been over-cautious as to oil, the Stearns-Knight would have come in for sweepstake honors also, Buxton claims. As it was it qualified fourth although it was the heaviest car in the contest.

Schwab Would Live as Youth in Present Day



"The next twenty years will see the greatest expansion, the greatest accomplishment that American industry has ever known," was the prophetic declaration of Charles M. Schwab, noted financier and industrialist and a director of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America Inc., of Indianapolis, in a recent address before the New York Building Congress, according to a dispatch just received by President George L. Moskovics of the California Stutz Company, Inc., local subsidiary of the Stutz factory.

The automobile industry, as well as other lines of manufacturing, is entering upon the "golden age," in the opinion of Mr. Schwab.

"As I look back over this long life where I have done everything from working with my hands onward, if I had my choice to be born over again and do it all over again, I believe I would choose to be a young man today," he said. "For I believe that the next twenty years will see the greatest expansion, the greatest accomplishment that American industry has ever known. It is to this end that God has endowed this country with the most vast of natural resources; it is to this end that God has given us a people endowed with the most alert integrity, the bravest spirit and the finest of ideals.

"Great industrial success has been built and will be built on co-operation, frank comparison of results and honest competition in effecting economies, not only among the units of our great industries, but among workmen, investors and managers. That spirit will make the United States impregnable in the industry of the world."

"Such words from a man like Mr. Schwab," says Moskovics" are indeed prophetic. He is not a man given to idle statements or to mere buncombe. Too much rests upon his every word to admit that. And indeed while the fondest Californian will not claim that the "white spot" is the tail that wags the dog, nevertheless it cannot be denied that Southern California business conditions are straws that point the wind, and certainly the recent sales records made by Stutz in Southern California indicate that the dull period—if there ever was one—is over, and the country is on the up swing toward that greater future predicted by Mr. Schwab."

Motor Vehicle Collections Show Increase

The outstanding feature of the recent Los Angeles to Yosemite economy run was the splendid performance of the Oakland six sedan, which copped the closed car sweepstakes championship and the cup for its class, says Mr. Reeve Gartzmann, president of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland distributors.

"It is true that the Oakland sedan did not win the grand sweepstakes over all competing cars this year, but there is victory for the Oakland even in defeat because its grand sweepstakes score was second only to a four-cylinder touring car.

"The run this year was perhaps one of the strictest from the point of observation of any of its predecessors and a great deal of credit is due Val Haresnape and George F. Stephenson, members of the contest board of the A.A.A., for their splendid work and for their diligence in carefully checking not only the figures presented by each car, but the various parts of the winning cars themselves to determine that they were identical in every respect with those in other cars from the same factory which are sold to the owners.

"There is nothing improbable or impossible in the showing of the Oakland sedan in the 1925 Yosemite economy run when it averaged 22.86 miles per gallon. There are any number of Oakland owners who report to us that they are getting as high as twenty-five miles per gallon in normal driving.

Found After All

Although diligent search was made in and about the Masonic Temple at Canandaigua, N. Y., on the evening in January Mrs. Jacon Hart lost the diamond from her engagement ring and on many times afterward, the stone was not found. Some eight weeks after, while helping serve supper, Mrs. Hart happened to see a glittering and small object on the floor under a table leg. She picked it up and upon examining it found it to be her diamond. — [Exchange.

CAR BIG FACTOR IN ANTIPODES

American Couple, Here for Visit, Tell of Progress

Travel in United States is Vastly Different

Declare Australia Beginning to Develop Resources

In the Antipodes, where fertile lands and sweeping desert wastes mark the borders of "the bush," and white men's methods gradually are driving the Australian aborigines into oblivion and possible annihilation, motor cars from America are playing the lead in one of the greatest reclamation projects man has attempted, according to Louis Allen, American business man, who has spent twenty years in Australia, and is now making a tour of North America in his twentieth Studebaker car, purchased from the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors.

The romance that is taking place in this land of wool and wheat and kangaroos is being carried to thousands of persons today by Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who are getting a thrill in driving over roads as smooth as man can build them. For these folks from across the seas are used to different traveling conditions. Allen told E. R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman company.

TRAVEL IS CONTRASTED

"Going over American highways we get an amazing contrast to travel in Australia, where the cities are from 100 to 700 miles apart. Over there the only strangers we meet on these long drives are an occasional black bushman, or a powerful daddy kangaroo. Driving through the bush country a daddy kangaroo sometimes leaps out of the tall grass, and travels so fast that the speediest motor car is left behind. They are harmless unless cornered. They can deliver such a powerful blow with their hind legs that one strike will cut a man in two," Allen said.

"Australia is just beginning to develop its resources, and the American motor car is doing more than anything else to help. Automobiles are put to mighty hard use in Australia. Here in California people think a desert drive is hard; but when we have to travel from 400 to 700 miles to get to another city to do business, and have to make that over uncut trails many times, we begin to learn what real motor-car performance means.

"During all my life in Australia, I have standardized on nothing but Studebaker cars, and for my North American tour I could choose nothing different.

HAS DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

"But just because the back country is rough and hard to travel does not mean that the entire continent is that way. The contrary is true. Australia is a land of distinctive beauty. It has the most beautifully-colored birds in the world, yet in all the country there is not a bird that can sing. The flowers of Australia are amazingly brilliant, yet not a flower gives off perfume. The trees are all evergreens, and instead of shedding leaves, shed their bark.

"Australia is on the verge of an industrial age. Producing wool and wheat worth £150,000,000 last year, the people are building their own woolen mills to produce cloth. A tremendous reclamation project is on foot to make the deserts bloom. California is contributing here, for after the war the Australian government kept many soldiers in the Golden State to learn about irrigation and citrus growing, and now Australia has orange, lemon and grapefruit groves that rival your own. And the next five years will see still greater development. America is wonderful. We are going to see it again. And then Mrs. Allen and I are going back to the land of the kangaroo to stay."

Glad It was a Girl

A Franklin couple had been anticipating the coming of the stork, anticipating the arrival of a boy. When the wonderful bird arrived it left a baby girl instead. Of course, it proved to be the dearest and sweetest baby ever brought to a Franklin home, and the father confessed a few hours later to his mother-in-law as follows:

"Well, do you know, I don't believe I ever could have stood the noise of a boy, anyhow."—[Indianapolis News.

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Think of it!
The 6 Cylinder
OVERLAND
STANDARD SEDAN
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F.O.B. TOLEDO

But disregard the low price of the New Overland Six. Investigate its merits—for it is a motor car value far in excess of its price and entirely beyond its price class.

It is a costly looking automobile, this fine new Six-Cylinder motor car of a new order—large—roomy—luxurious. In every phase of chassis, engine and body design it is far in advance of old standard.

See it! Compare its features—its mechanical excellence—with cars greater in price. You will be bound to acknowledge the Overland Six worthy of your consideration.

When you once know the car and then think of the price, you simply cannot help wanting it.

Specifications
6-cyl. engine, 3" bore, 4" stroke. Force feed and spray lubrication. Long flexible springs. Wheel Base 112¾ inches. Balloon tires. Duco finish. Exceptionally wide doors, reclining seats, deep, soft cushions. Low and graceful and balanced to perfection.

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S. G. Stephens, Grand Ave. and Pico St. and 6400 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles
Roy M. Johnson 1116 W. Washington St., Los Angeles
Berkemeyer Overland Co., San Luis Obispo
Bert S. Bingham, Pomona
Brannaman & Striffler, Monrovia
Casa Loma Garage, Redlands
G. C. Cate, 6048 Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
Florentine-Warner Co., Redondo Beach
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park
H. J. Gavin, Bishop
Hogg Motor Co., 1135 Mission St., South Pasadena
Hollingsworth Overland Co., Santa Barbara
A. O. Kott & Co., Watts
Mickey Overland Co., San Bernardino
Mission Garage, 132 Locust Ave., Long Beach
Palisades Motor Co., Santa Monica
Nicholson Garage, Burbank
O'Neill Motor Co., 666 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Overland Motor Sales Co., Oxnard
Ray Schauhals, Santa Ana
A. M. Scholk, Whittier
A. H. Sitton, Fullerton
Murray Motors, Inc., 905 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
Stewart Motors Co., Van Nuys
Swinger Auto Co., Alhambra
Alfred Williams, Needles, Cal.
Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co., 927 American Ave., Long Beach
Richard M. Wood, Thermal
Davies Overland Co., San Diego
Midway Garage, Taft, Cal.
K. C. Berg, 111 S. Pacific Av., San Pedro
Crakes & Chambers, Santa Maria
Geo. N. Nolan, Anaheim
Russell Garage, Inglewood

ASKS MARKERS BE PERMANENT

State Highway Engineer in Plea at Conference

Would Have Them Embody Ideas Distinctive of History

Suggests Placing Them Five or Ten Miles Apart

SACRAMENTO, June 6.—At the recent conference in San Francisco of western members of the joint board which is considering plans for a uniform system of warning signs for interstate, Federal aid highways, R. M. Morton, State highway engineer of California, suggested the "adoption of a permanent marker which will embody ideas distinctive of the history and stability of the United States."

The designation of interstate routes, Mr. Morton believes, should be on a much more permanent basis than is possible with enamel or other similar signs such as have been heretofore suggested. Particular warnings and signs of such character, of course, should be uniform in design and color but the markers which will designate the great trunk line highways of the nation, Mr. Morton feels, should be of more permanent and lasting construction.

NEED PERMANENT MARKER

In a letter to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, he says:

"In California we would hesitate to spend our money on temporary markers, as long as the automobile clubs so efficiently and adequately do the work for us.

"What is needed for route designation is the adoption of a permanent marker to be placed at stated intervals. It should be designed by competent artists and perhaps selected as the result of competition. Such markers should be constructed of cast iron, granite or other enduring stone, or of concrete, and should embody ideas distinctive of the history and stability of the United States.

"I am sure that artists and designers could be imbued with the ideas the highway engineers desire to express and that some of the best ability in the country could be brought to bear upon the details of the design. If cheap signs are put up, maintenance costs will be more than the States desire to carry, and within a short while a movement will be started for more permanent markers."

5 OR 10 MILES APART

Mr. Morton suggests the placing of the markers at intervals of five or ten miles along the main trunk lines with a smaller replica for each intermediate mile post.

The California highway engineer is a member of the board recently appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to work out a plan for a system of markers and for the naming and numbering of the main interstate highways of the country, included in the Federal aid system. A uniform system of warning signs is particularly desired as a safety measure.

California routes tentatively recommended for inclusion in the suggested system of "United States Highways" are the two trunk lines up and down the State, north and south, and the Yuma, Needles, and Truckee River connections with Arizona and Nevada and the roads connecting Sacramento and Stockton with the Bay district.

This Gold Brick Is Well Guarded



If anyone thinks he can persuade P. E. Paulsen, with the rifle, to unwillingly part with the gold brick held by his mine superintendent he had better equip himself with a bullet-proof vest. The brick weighs fifty-four pounds and is worth $10,000.

Value of Car Fluctuates Every Month

P. E. Paulsen, president of the Yellow Dog Mining Company, whose property is a speck of desert about four miles from Mojave, is the owner of an Apperson car, which has the greatest fluctuation in value of any automobile known to the local Apperson officials.

There are times when Mr. Paulsen would not take $15,000 cold cash for his car. In fact, he would refuse any lesser offer with a Winchester rifle to emphasize the negation. These periods of the car's inflated value occur about once a month and are directly due to the fact that at these times Mr. Paulsen loads his car with a gold brick which is the result of a month's labor at the Yellow Dog mine, and with a couple of husky armed guards, starts for civilization.

Following delivery of the last brick to the mint at San Francisco, the Yellow Dog organization received a check for more than $10,000. Add to this the actual cost of the Apperson and $15,000 would seem a fair price to pay, but Mr. Paulsen places a higher value on his Apperson than the purchase price warrants.

"It has served me so well that I'd hesitate to take $5000 for it unless I could get another," he told Harris Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, distributors for California.

Nearly every Saturday Mr. Paulsen Appersons to Mojave to take a look at the diggings. He has been president of the company since January 1, and since that time has learned more about the gold-mining business than ordinarily is found out in a lifetime.

INSTALL SPRINKLERS

One of the foremost believers in fire protection is the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo, where they have installed 47,500 automatic sprinklers for fire hazards, and incidentally cutting down their insurance rate, said L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

If Every Woman Knew--

just what the price reduction of the

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

actually means, we wouldn't have an Eight in stock by tomorrow night.

Hupmobile Eight Price Reduction $185 on All Models Effective May 26th

These are facts you might think about—and perhaps talk over:
Nobody builds more than eight cylinders today.
Eight cylinders represent the last word in power, smoothness and luxury.
The straight-eight is the most popular type of eight today.
Hupmobile produced their straight-eight five months ago.
Today they build more straight-eights than any one else in the world.
If you drive one, or ride in one, you will know why they made such an instant hit.
The demand for them was so much bigger than even the factory expected that it enabled them to reduce the price.
The price cut was $185—enough to make a big difference in buying one.
The straight-eight type is the coming type of car—which means its second-hand value is going to be better than that of other types.
The total cost of a Hupmobile Eight touring car is only $2040, *here*.
You can buy one perhaps, with only your present car for down payment.
With the balance of the cost divided in easy monthly payments, there's no real reason why you cannot own a Hupmobile Eight.
We've never seen a woman yet who rode in the Hupmobile Eight that didn't want to own it.
Talk these things over with your husband, your father, your brother.
Then come in and see the Hupmobile Eight, and find out just what its ownership will mean to you in pride, in pleasure, in satisfaction.

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WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

June 7, 1925

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

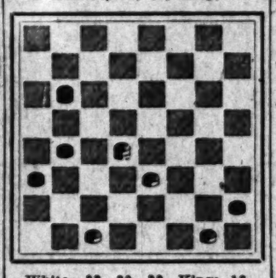
Julius D'Orio has written the tournament committee of the Long Beach Club suggesting a meeting be called at Long Beach as soon as possible to form a State Checker Association and have the rules for tourney play, etc., adopted in advance of the State tourney which is to be held on July 15. The dues for the State Association members are to be $1 per year and all desiring to join at once can send their dollar to the editor and credit for same will be acknowledged in this column. The following have already joined the association: A. A. Wallace, I. N. Glover, J. W. Watson, W. J. Nichols, Leslie E. Clawson, R. W. Lewis, D. W. Anderson and John Dougherty.

The April number of the American Checker Monthly is at hand and full of good checker news, problems, games and analyses. Mr. Teetzel is sure issuing a fine magazine and deserves the support of all checker players. Write M. D. Teetzel, P. O. Box 1025, Kansas City, Mo.

The result of the semi-finals in the tourney for the championship of London, Eng., were: Kaiser 1, Teschelelt 0, drawn 5; Fricker 2, McKelvie 1, drawn 5. Kaiser and Fricker will meet in the finals.

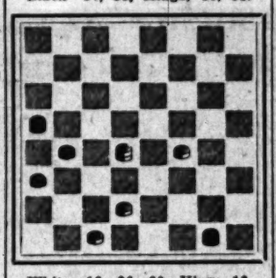
Mlotkowski won the second game in his chess match with E. F. Schrader last Sunday. The match is for the State chess championship and is being played at the Commercial Chess Club, located at 355 South Hill street. The first to win five games wins the match. Mr. Mlotkowski is the present State champion.

PROBLEM No. 946
By A. McHardy
Black—17, 21, 28, King; 9.



White—22, 30, 32, King; 18.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM No. 947
By A. McHardy
Black—17, 21, Kings; 13, 32.



White—18, 26, 30, King; 18.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

The solutions to Problems No. 944 and 945 will be found in notes "D" and "K" of Game No. 1785 given in this issue. The terms of Problem No. 945 should have been —White to play and Black to draw.

In Game No. 1779 a mistake was made in scoring the game. Transpose the 5th and 7th moves and the score is correct as played. As given at 5th move it allows the famous Don Canalejes stroke, and, as V. D. Morris of Pomona wrote, "Mr. Nichols would have had me lashed to the mast by 19-15, 10-19, 18-15, etc."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

Whilter—Exchange

The trunk, notes A and C and trunk of variation 1 is by T. McLaren in the Newcastle Weekly Chronicle. Mr. A. McHardy and the editor are to blame for the rest of it.

11-15	2-11	5- 9-c	26-30
23-19	29-25	22-17	11- 8
7-11	4- 8	12-16	30-26
22-18	25-22	20-11	8-3
15-22	8-12	18-22	32-27
25-18	22-17	25-18	3- 8
9-14	11-15	14-22	19-24
18- 9	15-18	15-19	26-22
27-23	32-28	11- 7	11-15
11-15	10-15	10-15	23-19
24-20	28-24	7- 2	15-18
15-24	3- 7	19-23	24-28
28-19	30-25	2- 7	7- 2
8-11	7-10-b	15-19	28-32
19-16	26-22-a	20-16	17-14
12-19	1- 5-1	23-26	W wins
23- 7	31-27	16-11	

a—Submitted to win and correct "Less' Guide Revised," Wilter Exchange, page 170, note C, where 31-27 is played to a draw.

b—After the above was published, W. Veal gave a game in the Glasgow Herald on 7-11 at this stage to draw, stating that the text (7-10) was a loss as per T. McLaren's play in the "Newcastle Weekly Chronicle.—Editor.

c—15-19, 24-15, 10-19, 22-15, 14-18, 21-17, W. wins.

Variation 1

18-23	22-18	1- 5-d	6- 2
24-19	6- 9	18- 9	10-15
15-24	13- 6	5-14	2- 6
			W. wins.

d—From here to the end the play is by Mr. McHardy and the editor.

We submit 10-15 to draw and correct Mr. McLaren's play. "Try this on your piano."

10-15	23-27-k	32-28-e	28-19
18-11-2	8- 3	7-11-3	f-11-15
1-10	27-32	24-27	19-23
11- 8	3- 7	31-24	15- 6

then 14-18, drawn.

e—Solution to Problem No. 946.

f—11-7-g, 14-17, 7-14, 19-23, drawn.

h—11-8, 16-19, 22-17, 14-18, 8-11, 19-15, drawn.

Variation 2

18- 9	15-19	2- 7	19-28
1-10	6- 2	24-27	Drawn
9- 6	10-15	31-24	

Variation 3

25-22-4	28-19	7- 2	18-22
24-27	22-17	14-18	Drawn
31-24	19-15	2- 6	

Variation 4

7-2-5	28-19	6-10	18-23
24-27	2-6 -i	14-18	25-22
31-24	10-15	10-14	19-24
			Drawn.

i—2-7, 14-17, 7-14, 19-23, drawn.

Variation 5

31-26	22-17	13- 9	10-14
24-27	28-24	10-15	18-23
26-22-j	17-13	7-10	Drawn
27-31	24-19	14-18	

j—25-22, 27-31, 26-23, 10-15, drawn.

k—(off of note D) 24-28 also appears to draw, one line bringing up Problem No. 947 as follows:

24-28	32-28	12-19	14-18
8- 3	7-11	11-15	6-10
28-32	28-24	23-27	19-23
3- 7	20-16	15- 6	10-14

Now 24-28 draws easily, but 24-20, 31-24, 20-27, forms Problem No. 947. The solution is:

14-17	22-15	10- 6	9-13
23-26	27-23	30-26	18-22
17-22	15-10	6- 9	25-18
26-30	23-18	26-23	26-14
			Drawn.

BILL CODIFIES ROAD LAWS

Relative to Assembly Bill No. 589, W. F. Mixon, secretary of the California Highway Commission has made the following statement:

"Assembly bill No. 589, introduced by Assemblyman Melville of Fort Bragg," which was signed by Gov. Richardson, is a bill having the sanction of the Highway Commission. It codifies the laws pertaining to the administrative duties of the commission and clarifies certain points which have arisen under the separation of that department from the Department of Public Works.

"The most important provision of the bill is one which directs the Highway Commission to maintain all traversable roads, which have come into the system by either legislative act or the various bond issues, a provision which means a very great deal in the immediate future of travel conditions. There are over 1000 miles of these roads in the system, which in the past have not had maintenance care.

CARE FOR REMOTE ROADS

"This provision in the new law insures reasonable care, maintenance and improvement of this mileage of highways, much of which is in more or less remote sections of the State. The trained maintenance forces of the commission may now give some measure of relief to those communities that have waited patiently since the first bond issue of 1909 for some sort of service. The maintenance and gradual improvement of these roads will, in the course of a few years, provide a well constructed system that to all intents and purposes will serve the communities in a splendid way until ultimate or final construction can be undertaken.

"This provision of the new land is in accord with one of the recommendations of the highway committee of nine and has had the indorsement of practically every Board of Supervisors of the State, together with numerous chambers of commerce, farm bureaus and other semipublic organizations.

MAY TAKE OVER STREET

"The bill also provides that the Highway Commission shall take over one street in towns of not more than 2500 population as a part of the highway system, where the street is a connecting link of this system. This provision, it has been found, is necessary for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public. There are many small communities in the State where, because of lack of means, street improvement has lagged. It is a common occurrence in California to drive from a good State highway into the incorporated limits of the smaller towns onto a poorly constructed and poorly maintained street. This provision of the bill authorizes the Highway Commission to construct through such localities to a width equal to the State highway entering those places.

MAY STRAIGHTEN ROADS

"Another important provision of the bill is that which authorizes the Highway Commission to acquire or obtain rights of way and to alter or revise the present alignment of highways when the best interest of the traveling public demand. This is a provision of the utmost importance when a completed highway system is contemplated.

"In the reconstruction program being carried on by the Highway Commission it is frequently found that by realignment or the elimination of excessive grades a more travelable highway can be built at an equal or lesser amount than would be the case if the old highway was reconstructed.

"Another provision of the new law authorizes the Highway Commission, under certain conditions, to release to municipalities portions of the State highway system, which have in reality become city streets by reason of the extension of incorporated areas. There are many instances in California where this situation obtains. Petitions have been filed from time to time with the commission by municipal authorities requesting the ceding of such portions of the highway system to the municipal authorities. Up to the time of signing of this bill by Gov. Richardson, no law prevailed whereby such action could be taken. A number of cities in California are now preparing to take over such streets, under the provision of this act.

"The bill also provides that the Highway Commission shall have authority to acquire by donation, dedication, lease or purchase, including right of condemnation, lands adjoining or near the highways and within 300 feet on each side of the center line of State highways for parks or trees. This provision of the law will permit the Highway Commission to add to the beauty of a highway route when thought advisable and as funds will permit. The commission is also authorized to acquire lands to perfect or increase the visibility where obstructed views tend to interfere with the safety of travelers."

Mileag

Stearns has the matchless valve motor that Thrives on age.

At five thousand miles, at twenty, Stearns-Knight and quietness are increased.

It is almost impossible to mate the life of a Stearns motor, but there is ample that it has longer than any other type.

Choice of pleasing body offered in Stearns' "Big Six" "Special Six" models.

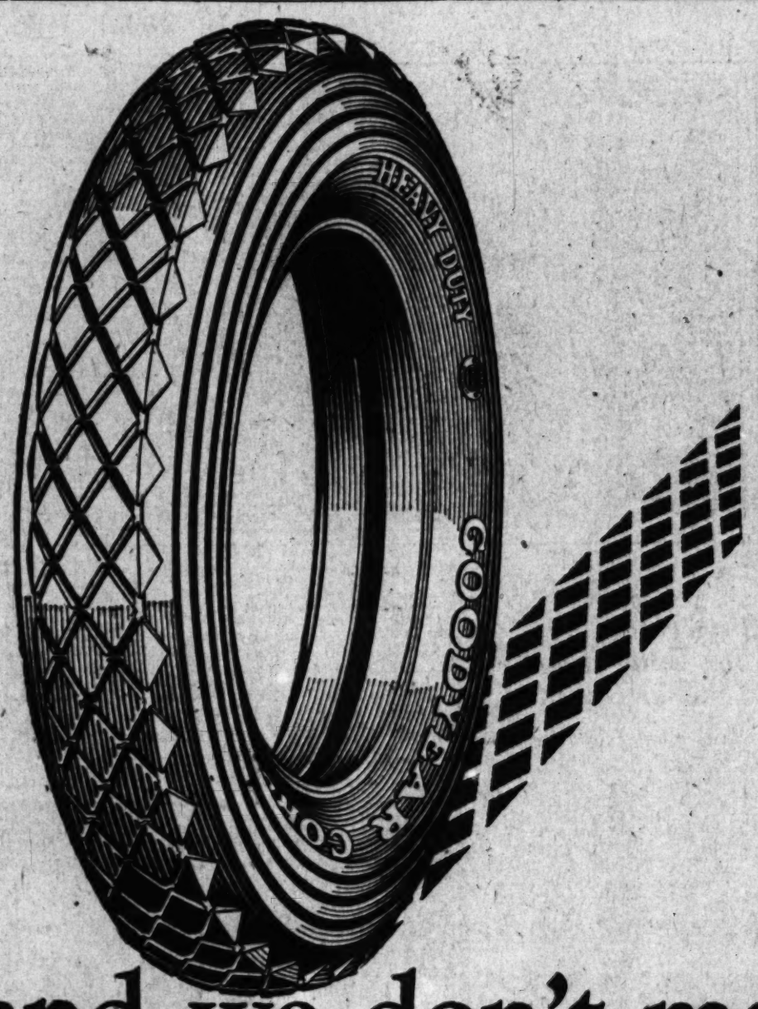
Lynn C. Bus
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JEWETT
This new Jewett coach is the most rugged, tough, all-around, serviceable car on the market today.
"Riley's Bonded Service" makes it the one
VALUE OF ALL VALUES
ONLY $1495 HERE
4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes at slight additional cost.
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TIRES AND BATTERIES ON CREDIT
Right now you can equip your car with fire-guaranteed tires and batteries and pay as you amounts, weekly or monthly.
NOTHING TO PAY FOR 30 DAYS
Open a charge account. No interest charge. You to make your first payment in 30 days. Take our liberal credit plan and enjoy perfect and battery trouble. It will pay you to see prices before buying elsewhere.
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Open Sunday Morn. This ad worth 50c—bring it

STUTZ
Stutz writes its own superlatives in performance
California Stutz Company
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STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. of AMERICA

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want



Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tires are available from Goodyear Dealers in the following sizes:

30 x 3½	(Cl.)	34 x 4½	(S.S.)
32 x 4	(S.S.)	30 x 5	"
33 x 4	"	33 x 5	"
32 x 4½	"	34 x 5	"
35 x 5	(S.S.)		

For those who desire balloon tires Goodyear makes a complete line, including the HEAVY DUTY type in certain sizes.

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Heavy Duty—and we don't mean maybe!

A new and extra-rugged Goodyear Cord Tire, for passenger cars, buses and trucks, built especially for punishing service

HERE'S a new and super-stout tire, made in popular standard sizes, whose name describes exactly the use for which it is designed.

It is the Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tire.

Maybe it's a mite too good for the mild and easy driver who pilots a light car always over smooth pavements.

Maybe it's unnecessarily strong and sturdy for the chap who picks his way leisurely and with care.

But for the man who likes to let a good car travel, who is out to pass can come rough roads or smooth, who wants to get there and get back without fuss or halt it's *the* tire of tires.

You won't wonder why, when you learn how this new HEAVY DUTY Goodyear is made.

In the first place, it's a heavier, stauncher, more massive tire than the standard tire you're used to.

Its powerful athletic body is made of SUPERTWIST, the celebrated new Goodyear cord fabric of superior elasticity and endurance, and is made extra heavy to insure extreme protection against stone bruise, carcass breaking and the shocks and jolts of rough roads.

This dependable structure is shod with a thick, deep-cut, full All-Weather tread, combining maximum traction with long slow wear.

Even rut-wear is provided against, by means of stout concentric rubber ribs around the sturdy sidewalls.

A HEAVY DUTY tire and no mistake! —of course costing a little more.

But there's brimming extra value in every extra penny, plus a world of security and peace of mind.

How about you—can you use the extra serviceability and strength built into this splendid product?

If you can, today's none too soon to put these HEAVY DUTY Goodyears on your car.

And when it comes to truck tires—



Goodyear leadership is not limited to passenger car tires only; it includes truck tires as well.

For every hauling condition, for every requirement of service, road and load, there is a right Goodyear Truck Tire—in each case designed and built to be the best truck tire for the job.

Your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer will advise you what type is the right equipment for you: whether the All-Weather Tread Heavy Duty Cushion, for heavy trucking; the All-Weather Tread Pneumatic Cushion, for lighter work; or the Heavy Duty Pneumatic Truck Tire, for all service where pneumatic equipment is practical and desirable.

Good tires deserve good tubes—Goodyear Tubes

GOODYEAR

LOS ANGELES MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh

Question: I am inclosing a clipping from The Times of May 17 regarding static electricity being generated in a gasoline tank wagon by the swishing of the liquid and friction caused by the gasoline pouring out of the faucet when being drawn. If it is possible for static charges to be generated by friction of the gasoline against the tank, is it not possible for the same condition to be set up in my reserve can, holding a gallon, which I carry wrapped up under the rear seat, and cause an explosion? If static is generated that way, why is it that reserve cans of gasoline on the running board or the regular tank, on an automobile do not explode from this cause? Is coasting, whenever possible, detrimental in any way to the clutch, gears or engine?

W. M. R., Chula Vista, Cal.

Answer: The inclosed clipping from The Times states a fact, viz.: for prevention of fire a chain, connected to the tank of a gasoline truck, and dragged along the road to conduct any possible static electric accumulation to the earth, but the theory of the man who wrote the article does not embrace the most important factor, to me, regarding the source of static charges. I am satisfied that the tanks would take on practically the same charge if there was no "swishing" of the gasoline, or nozzle friction, and if a highly inflammable gasoline vapor were brought near the tank and connected to the earth it would be ignited by the "static discharge." I have received severe shocks of static from stationary tanks, insulated metal plates and, in fact, from an iron bedstead, which I inadvertently touched with one hand while the other was in contact with a water faucet. At certain times of the year many shocks are received from sedan bodies, by persons touching them while standing on the earth, well grounded. This is the same phenomenon which is observed during a thunder storm. The lightning is simply static discharges from the clouds. If gasoline vapor were present where the lightning strikes there would be a fire, and there frequently is even when there is no gasoline vapor present. The tank of the gas wagon acts as one plate of a condenser, the earth is the other natural side. The tank collects a high voltage charge, when the stream of gasoline pours into the bucket, the accumulated charge discharges and the resulting spark ignites the gasoline vapor. There may or may not be sufficient electric pressure developed by nozzle friction to establish a flow sufficient to cause fire, but the fact remains that explosions do take place and that little chain dragging along the road is a safeguard. There is no danger from your reserve supply nor the gasoline tank on your machine. They are too small to collect sufficient charge to make a hot spark. Coasting is a pastime in which I do not indulge. It is like sliding down hill on a sled, it doesn't pay. The small saving of gasoline does not pay for the increased wear on the clutch throwout fingers.

Q.: I have a 1924 Maxwell which has developed a dull knock. Retarding the spark seems to decrease it a little but it almost entirely disappears after the engine is heated up. What is the trouble and is it necessary to have the engine overhauled at once?

W. N. T., San Jacinto.

A.: Your trouble is piston slap. To paraphrase the philosophy of David Harum we would say: "A certain amount of piston slap is good for a motorist because it keeps him from brooding upon the body squeaks and fender rattles." So far as immediate danger goes there is none. The slap will get worse, gradually, and when the oil begins to pass the rings to a troublesome degree have new pistons and rings fitted, providing the cylinders are in first-class order. Keep the engine properly lubricated and there is nothing to worry over. I believe your trouble was caused by improper lubrication.

O. E. O., Alhambra.: The best oil in the list is No. 2 Number four is the best car named. It will give you excellent service.

A. E. Z., Orange: The lady who is intending to buy the light, inexpensive coach will find No. 4 a most satisfactory car. It is pre-eminently the best automobile in the list.

S. K. B.: I would be pleased to advise you, in fact believe I know the car that is best suited to your purpose and use, but obviously I cannot name the car here.

W. F. E., San Diego.: In the list of sizes No. 1 is without question the best car, in fact it is in a different class from the balance. Among the eights No. 1 has an exclusive individuality which appeals to many owners. It is a very good car. No. 3 is very new, but I believe it is a winner. Any one of the eights listed will give excellent service.

E. W. K., West Los Angeles.: The carburetor described in the inclosed circulars is by no means a new proposition as the printed matter seems to claim, but has been before the automotive engineers since 1912. It has never been approved and adopted by them nor automobile manufacturers. Under tests I have yet to find its claims supported. I do not recommend it.

J. T., L. A.: The best light, high speed delivery wagon for your use in transporting eggs from Los Angeles to Riverside is No 2 of the list.

G. H. M., L. A.: No. 2 of your list is making a remarkable showing and I feel satisfied it is a superior car for general light service.

W. Sel. B., Pasadena.: Of the three low-priced sixes I am inclined to believe that No. 3 will give the greater satisfaction Of the other two cars mentioned I have nothing to say, but believe you can do better, with the money you have. I will be pleased to consider anotner list from you. It is possible to make a better selection, I am sure. I thank you for your kind words.

W. H. B., N. Citrus Ave.: An obscure knock which comes and goes, and does not recur under like conditions invariably is very difficult to locate I am inclined to recommend leaving it alone. Carefully and consistently lubricate the engine and all parts of the car and observe conditions. Do not worry. I am inclined to believe the sound is caused by preignition. Perhaps the breaker points or the breaker cam may be at fault. It may be caused by carbon and pumps have been known to give peculiar noises. It is not probable that you have piston slap, but the noise could be caused by tight rings. The oil you are using is good. The Standard Oil Co.'s products will be found excellent.

B. G., Ventura.: Nos. 3 and 2 are very good oils. Any of the list will give satisfactory service The new pistons you have lately installed are very satisfactory and should give you more than the original power. The names represent two sizes of the same make of car. It does not mean that one model is a second class or inferior car.

FLEEING PRISONER STAR PROSPECT

Frank Elliott, salesman for the Paul G. Hoffman Company, wins the chocolate-coated six-shooter for freak prospects. A young man approached him the other day and, after taking a demonstration in a car, and driving it himself, said he would return in about two hours and take the car. He had given his name.

"Would you mind giving me your address?" Elliott asked.

"Sure—County Jail," the young man replied, looking Elliott straight in the eye. Elliott, thinking the man was an employee at the jail, also took the telephone number. When his prospect did not return he inquired at the County Jail.

"Nobody workin' here by that name. But say—we did have a roomer here with such a moniker, but he walked out on us. Lookin' for him, too. If you see him give us a ring," an official told him.

Elliott says he refuses to interview prospects from the County Jail hereafter.

SALES MANAGER ON WAY TO MEETING

L. M. Dreeves, Chevrolet sales manager of the sales zone comprising Southern California, Arizona and parts of Mexico, is leaving early this week for Detroit where he will attend sales meetings of all the Chevrolet Motor Company's salesmanagers and factory representatives in the United States and Canada.

Accompanying Mr. Dreeves from who are attached to the local office, Los Angeles will be Ray D. Wilson and eleven factory representatives Mr. Dreeves states that there will be upward of 1000 sales respresentatives in attendance at the convention which is an annual event that takes place early in the summer each year.

Globe Trotter Off on Another Jaunt



When George B. Diemer wants to go ajourneying he likes nothing better under him than a good motor car—and he has tried every land means of locomotion there is in nearly every continent. Here he is shown with his fifteenth Kissel, just before he started on round-the-States tour.

Buys New Car for Long Tour Over Country

George B. Diemer, retired electrical engineer and capitalist of this city, likes nothing better than to follow the myriad trails of the earth to new adventure. India has seen him depart across country by mule and camel, and Egypt has seen him climb down in King Tut's back yard, twenty-five pounds the loser in avoirdupois, but still happily "on the go."

Mr. Diemer admits, however, that he prefers motor travel and can still find, once in a while, an American road he doesn't yet know by heart. And the car he favors for all his many trips up and down and back and forth across the United States is the Kissel. In nine years he has Kisseled more miles than the average car owner drives in a lifetime. In one twelvemonth alone he motored 63,000 miles.

Not long ago Mr. Diemer dropped into the Kissel factory at Hartford, Wis., for a special de luxe Kissel eight speedster, ordered through H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., distributors here, and they produced it from the ground up in five days' time, it is reported. Then, on his own confession, he broke this new car in to the tune of 4790 miles in ten days over the highway via Chicago to Los Angeles. And he claims he averaged 18.3 miles to the gallon of gasoline on the trip. Although he admits this may be unbelievable, he offers the testimony of a passenger as proof of its truth.

Upon his arrival here Mr. Diemer immediately conceived the idea of a 'round-the-States tour with several friends. The speedster being too small for this, he purchased from the Wurzburger company his fifteenth Kissel—an eight de luxe brougham sedan. The route he has mapped out touches the following points: San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Portland, Me.; Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.; Charleston, Jacksonville, Tampa, New Orleans, Memphis, Little Rock, Houston, El Paso and in to Los Angeles.

TO DELIVER ADDRESS

According to Don P. Smith, local Moon distributor, H. C. Wendt, body engineer of the Moon Motor Car Company, will deliver an address before the Automobile Body Builders' Association convention in Detroit on "The Trend in Body Styles." Mr. Wendt's ability is held very highly by the body manufacturers throughout the United States, said Mr. Smith.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, returned yesterday from a three-day trip to Arizona, where he visited the Phoenix branch of the company. Reo has always been a popular car in Arizona, and Woodward reports excellent prospects for business this summer in both the passenger car and the speed wagon.

SHRINER CLAIMS CAR IS CAMEL

The "hot sands of the desert" mean nothing to an Arabic noble, especially if his steed is a modern motor car with the typical "camel characteristic" of being frugal on water.

That was the word brought to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company headquarters—directly across the street form the Masonic Temple—by E. H. Bacon of Jacksonville, Fla., who motored all the way from the headquarters of Morocco Temple to Los Angeles in order to take in the convention here.

Mr. Bacon came in a Hudson coach and, as far as the desert was concerned, declares that part was "no fooling"—they came via Mojave and he asserts that the Hudson didn't ask for a drink till it reached the oasis of Los Angeles.

FISH, GAME AWAIT TOURIST

Glorious Twilights Also Attractive in Canada Says Auto Association Head

"Fish in abundance, big game, long days and glorious twilights await the motor-tourist in Canada this summer," says Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, commenting on conditions in Canada during the summer season.

"Highway conditions in Canada for the most part are attractive. No special equipment is necessary to insure safe travel, although it is desirable to carry nonskid chains. They will be needed in wet weather on the gravel roads of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and on the hard-surfaced roads of Quebec and Ontario. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan roads are chiefly dirt, which in wet weather becomes gumbo. Here chains are a real necessity after rains. But in July, August and September these roads dry quickly after rains and are excellent for motoring.

"Light woolens will be needed for the cool seaside climate of the maritime provinces in the East. Lighter clothing will suffice along the St. Lawrence River resorts, although the nights are cool. In the Ottawa Valley and in Ontario the days are quite warm, although outer wraps for night wear will be useful. Warmer clothing will be needed by the motorist in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta even in July and August, where the days are warm, but the climate quite changeable.

"In the Rocky Mountain districts of Alberta, temperatures vary with the altitude and fairly warm clothing should be carried, although in the valley the summer temperature is most attractive. On the Pacific Coast the temperature is uniform and seldom too hot or too cold.

"In crossing the continent through Canada the motorist misses the Great American Desert. The Canadian passes are seldom high, so that altitude does not become a factor as on the high desert plains over which American highways are routed."

Motorists contemplating trips in the north country this season may take these suggestions at their face value, for they are based on the personal experiences by Dr. Doolittle during a 5500-mile trip across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver made last season in record-breaking time.

COURTESY OF ROAD PAYS DIVIDENDS

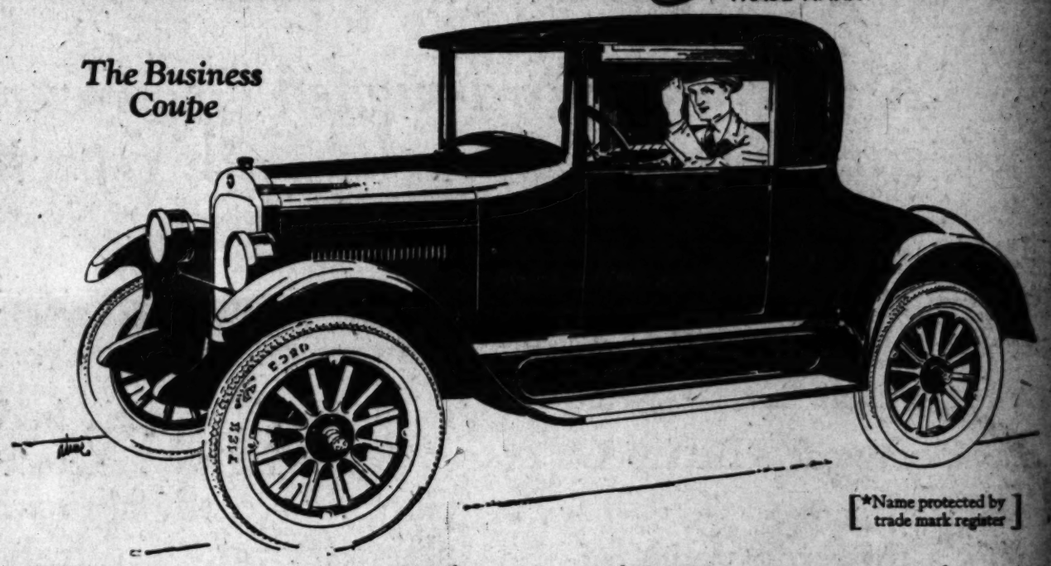
"'Courtesy of the Road to You'—this sign on the back of many motor trucks, has been the means of creating a more favorable attitude in the motorist's mind toward the motor truck, according to the information given out by the Truck Owners' Association of Southern California," said G. O. Fries of the Gotfredson Motor Truck Corporation.

"It is very easy for the Gotfredson driver to give the right of way to a smaller car because of the improved steering device which makes it possible to handle the big truck as readily as a passenger automobile," said Mr. Fries.

The Coupster*

TRADE MARK

The Business Coupe



[*Name protected by trade mark register]

Greatest Closed Car Value in the Low-Cost Class

$100 Down and Small, Easy Payments

—buys a new 1925 Star Car with the new Million Dollar Motor. No more waiting and saving. We are making it easy for you to drive now—pay as you drive in easy, small payments, so small we keep them confidential.

No other closed car can match this new Coupster in value for price. The Coupster is a radical departure from standardized closed car building—name protected by trade mark register. It is the ideal Business Coupe—at such a price that anyone can afford Coupe comfort.

Quick-rolling curtains built into permanent leather top, make it a closed or open car at your wish. Clear vision from all driving angles, ample leg room, wide free-swinging doors—all Hayes-Hunt quality-body features.

Modish, smart natural wood wheels and Fisk genuine balloons, size 4.40, harmonize with the swagger effect of blue lacquer finish. Gray Spanish leather upholstery.

See the New Coupster. The easiest terms in the world make this car yours. See your nearest Star dealer

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—J. O. Day
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Chino—R. F. Thomas
Compton—Burt Levy
Covina—Cox Shrimplin
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Hosbner
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—Winkenhofer Impl. Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Holtville—W. L. Hosbner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Keifer
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Maywood—J. O. Day
Menlo—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Patelor
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Wadsworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motors Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—C. Jepson Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Stolert & Sons

The Star Car TODAY TOMORROW'S CAR

STAR MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA
FACTORY BRANCHES
6150 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD WASHINGTON AT FIGUEROA
LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS
Beier Motor Co. ..... 3418 Pasadena Avenue
Kaiser Bros. ..... 4043 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... Moneta at 42nd

STAR—GREATEST VALUE BUY IN THE WORLD

Cut Your Hauling Costs in Two

use

Moreland Six-Wheel Trucks



DUAL AXLE DRIVE FOR INCREASED TRACTION
FOUR REAR WHEEL BRAKES FOR INCREASED SAFETY. USE MORELAND SIX-WHEELERS FOR INCREASED PROFITS.

Licensed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Patents issued and pending in the principal countries of the world.

Moreland Motor Truck Company

Los Angeles, Calif.

Resort Notes

echtly the operator of the Charlotte Hotel in Escondido, will manage the new Hotel Vaughn.

Mr. Clement states that the second unit of the hotel will be constructed in the near future.

Arch Beach Tavern

W. C. Simmons, manager of the Palisades Tavern and bungalows for the past eight years, has purchased Arch Beach Tavern at Laguna Beach.

Mr. Simmons will continue to manage the Palisades Tavern property at Balboa, which has recently been taken over by the Balboa Palisades Club for its temporary club home, and will also operate the Arch Beach Tavern.

A new club building, a bathhouse and a boat house are to be erected at the Palisades by the Balboa Palisades Club.

Arch Beach Tavern is operated on the American plan, and is ideally located on a high promontory at Arch Beach with a wonderful view of the Pacific Ocean and of Arch and Laguna beaches.

The opening of the new Coast highway through Balboa, Laguna and Arch beaches, has materially increased travel to those points, according to Mr. Simmons.

The formal opening of Arch Beach Tavern under the new ownership will occur today.

Oakglen Lodge

Oakglen was crowded to its capacity the Memorial Day week-end—eighty-five guests being accommodated at that time. Over 100 motorists driving through Beaumont for the cherry festival were unable to secure accommodations, and many writing and telephoning from Los Angeles were disappointed.

Among the large parties at Oakglen Lodge were the California Hiking Club of Los Angeles, a party of thirty-eight, and the Agassiz Club of Long Beach, a party of twenty-one. The California hikers lived up to their reputation and hiked to the South Mountain Range, a trip of twelve miles, while the Agassiz Club greatly enjoyed a barbecue at the near-by Bowman ranch.

Saturday evening was spent in dancing—an old-fashioned Virginia reel being very popular. Singing and games, such as "Spin the Platter, "Barber Shop" and "Musical Chairs" were also greatly enjoyed.

Coronado Tent City

Coronado Tent City beat its announced opening date by a week on May 24, when its Glorietta Bay swimming course, bath-house, dance pavilion and all amusement concessions were thrown open to the public for a preseason celebration. Concerts, swimming and yacht races featured the opening and similar events will follow today.

Many motoring parties from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands and Riverside visited the resort and inspected the extensive improvement work now nearing completion. All of the 100 new, permanent type of two-party beach cottages are now ready for occupancy.

An arrangement of interest to golfing guests at Coronado Tent City has been made this year with the Coronado Country Club and various San Diego golf clubs, whereby they may use the different courses on payment of a daily green fee or by taking out a temporary club membership. These privileges are the same that have been in effect for the accommodation of Hotel del Coronado guests.

Opid's Camp—Fairyland

The new swimming pool at Opid' Camp in the West Fork of the San Gabriel, is progressing rapidly, and will be ready for use the latter part of this month.

A number of new cabins have been constructed and the remodeling and repainting of the older cabins in camp has just been accomplished.

An excellent holiday crowd attend the festivities in camp over the Decoration Day holidays. Good and wholesome food is one of the big attractions in Opid's Camp. Fresh vegetables are grown for the table on the premises.

John T. Opid, owner of the camp writes "This is the most wonderful spring we have had for many years. There are so many wild flowers and yuccas and everything is no nice and green that you would almost believe you are in fairyland when visiting Opid's Camp."

Stratford Inn

Announcement was recently made of a change in the management of Stratford Inn at Del Mar.

F. B. Pierce, who has managed that popular year-around hostelry, has retired. His place has been taken by Otto H. Harter, well-known California hotel man.

The Stratford Inn is situated amid surroundings that combine the mountains and the sea, affording land and water diversions. Surf bathing is enjoyed there, as well as swimming in a tepid salt-water plunge. Hunting, tennis, horseback riding and a sporty nine-hole golf course partially comprise the attractions of the inn.

The hotel is operated on the American plan, and is noted for its excellent cuisine.

Good Fishing at Big Bear

Walt Hoefner, fisherman and operator of the Big Bear boat landing and boat equipment at Big Bear, telephoned in yesterday that salmon-egg fishing in Big Bear is good. Walt said the bass are also biting at this time.

Frederick S. Burgess and party of Los Angeles have taken out several limits recently, according to Walt.

A complete line of boats and fishing tackle, and equipment is handled by Hoefner at the boat landing.

The power boat Sierra, accommodating sixty passengers, makes daily sightseeing trips around the popular lake.

Arlington Lodge

The Arlington Lodge at Lake Arrowhead, better known, perhaps, as the Inn in the Woods, has opened its doors after being closed since the New Year. The imposing Norman architecture and the modern hospitality of the inn make a unique combination on the shores of beautiful Lake Arrowhead, a mile high in the San Bernardino Mountains.

At Bass Lake

Fishing conditions for the earlier part of last week in Bass Lake in Madera county, were very good. The weather, the latter part of the week was cold, with a storm threatening, which interfered with fishing. Hatching of the spawn of the bass is pretty well along, and some very good catches of big bass are being made. A few warm days will probably materially improve fishing conditions, according to the management of the Pines Resort, at Bass Lake.

Douglas Camp for Girls

The Douglass Camp for Girls will be operated in Monterey this year, for girls up to 18 years of age, by Grace Parsons Douglas, director of corrective physical education in La Conte Junior High School. The camp will offer an unlimited range of recreation in an ideal beach location.

Cottage Grove, Arrowhead

O. L. Papineau, Los Angeles business man, has opened Cottage Grove, a half-mile from Lake Arrowhead, where a bungalow and tent city, including 200 bungalows and tents has been built. They will be in operation today and will add to the capjacity of the famous mile-high Lake Arrowhead resort.

Boys' Camp

Frank Y. Van Valin of the Coronado Boys' Camp at Coronado this summer, advises that Hobb Adams the 1926 baseball captain at the University of Southern California, and varsity football player, will be at camp this season, to instruct the boys in the arts of swimming, canoeing, sailing and all of the activities of camp life. The Coronado Boys' Camp will enroll a boy for a short vacation of two weeks or for all summer.

Camp Angelus

Camp Angelus situated on the Mill Creek road leading to Big Bear Lake, twenty miles from San Bernardino, was opened a short while ago. Housekeeping cabins and hotel accommodations are offered. The camp is located in the heart of the big pine forest, at an elevation of 5800 feet. Messrs. E. B. and A. B. Mohr are the proprietors.

CITY TO BE SHIPPING POINT

Announcement that Los Angeles Harbor will be the shipping point for gasoline and fuel destined for distribution in the Northern California districts, and that a blue-and-gold Richfield tank steamer will bear the gas and oil to the new waterfront terminal in Oakland, ready July 10, was made yesterday by C. W. Cumbera, Oakland district manager for the Richfield Oil Company, who spent the week here in attendance at the Shrine convention.

Car Makes Strong "Appeal" to Judge



The Flint pleaded its own case with Judge John M. York a few days ago and when the final argument was in the judge decided in favor of the car. Here he is with it.

Auto is Given Long Sentence on Performance

The case of Judge John M. York vs. automobile salesmen in general was settled out of court a few days ago in favor of the Flint "55" brougham.

Salesmen representing practically every well-known make of car presented their cases with forceful argument, but one of the rules adopted by the judge was to "throw out" all unsupported statements and claims as "irrelevant and immaterial."

This resulted in a "gentleman's agreement" among competing salesmen to let their cars "sell themselves."

After careful examination of the relative merits of the various makes presented for his choice, Judge York finally decided on the Flint "55" brougham, which he purchased from R. C. Durant, Inc., 1600 South Figueroa street.

PLAN NEW BRIDGE DUE TO TRAFFIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 6.—A few years ago a very ornate concrete bridge was built by the State Highway Department across Salt River at Tempe, in connection with a concrete highway between Tempe and Phoenix. In 1920 the bridge was closed for repairs, at a time when there had to be diversion of a traffic of 2500 cars a day. Now, according to the department's bridge engineer, Ralph Hoffman, the bridge is carrying more than 4000 cars a day, including many heavy trucks, and the structure is declared deteriorating at such a rate that a new, stronger and broader bridge will have to be constructed before four years. In the meantime loads and speeds must be restricted. The Tempe road has the heaviest travel of any in the Southwest.

State Road to be Resurfaced Near Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 6.—The State is about ready to start resurfacing Colton avenue, the main traveled road between Redlands and San Bernardino. Heavy freighting by the motor truck fleet passes over the road and the State has decided that the county pavement is not thick enough or wide enough. At this time about five miles and a half will be repaved at a cost of about $120,000.

This highway was built by the county about ten years ago. It will be widened and thickened with a cement concrete pavement twenty feet wide for a portion of the distance and with concrete shoulders and asphalt concrete surfacing for the balance.

Other paving now in progress in this section is that between the San Bernardino county line in Tucaipa and Beaumont, where about six miles never surfaced is now being paved.

FAST WORK HERE MR. BUSINESS MAN

WHEN your car comes to us for fender, hood, body, radiator or top repairs you may be assured of its use at the earliest possible moment.

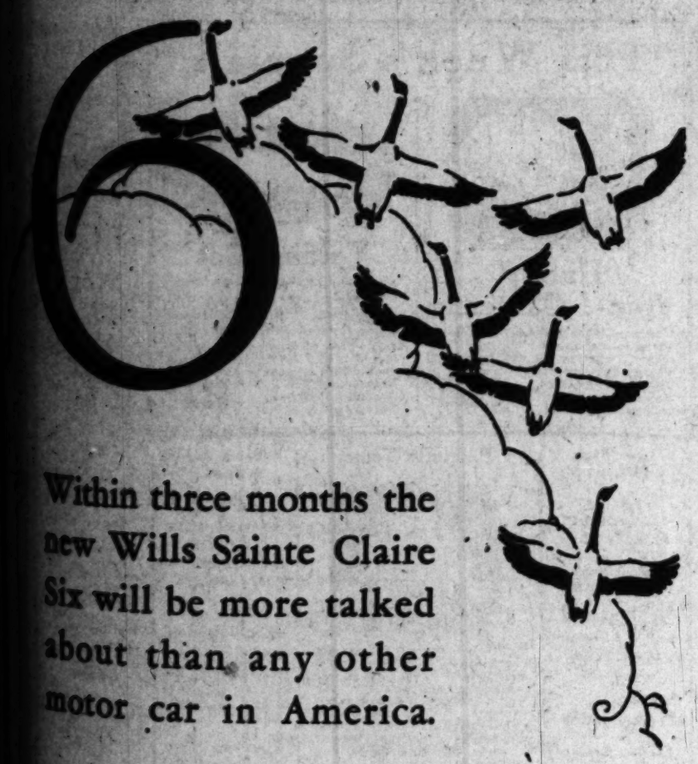
Moderate prices

ATLAS AUTO WORKS

1338-40-42 S. Hope St.

C. C. EICHENHOFER

Telephone ATlantic 2008
ATlantic 1008.



Within three months the new Wills Sainte Claire Six will be more talked about than any other motor car in America.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE SIX

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

1058 South Flower St.
Phone TRinity 7241.

Gardner
Southwest Motors Inc.
Class 4A

Roamer
Mutual Motors Inc.
Class 3A

Oakland
Reeve Gartzmann Inc.
Class 2A

Stearns Knight
Lynn C. Buxton Co.
Class 5A

Oakland
Reeve Gartzmann Inc.
Closed Car Class

5 cup winners in the LOS ANGELES-CAMP CURRY YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN

Conclusive proof of low-cost operation

Lubricated with PENNZOIL

There's a victory worth while! A victory YOU can measure in actual dollars and cents! Taking honors in the Yosemite Economy Run is winning in the most practical of all motor car contests!

And here's the vitally important lesson it teaches to YOU, the motorist—

Careful operation and economical performance go hand in hand.

A prime factor in the successful operation of those cup winners was the fact that they were lubricated with Pennzoil. Generally speaking, the best lubricated car uses the LEAST OIL and shows the HIGHEST GASOLINE ECONOMY. And those are precisely the points on which these victors won their honors!

What Pennzoil did for these cars in the Yosemite Economy Run it will do for your car in daily operation. It is 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil, refined by the famous Pennzoil process. Pennzoil insures less oil consumption and greater gasoline mileage. EVEN MORE IMPORTANT, it gives your motor that vital safeguard to long life and good performance—THOROUGHLY SAFE LUBRICATION.

The majority of Yosemite Economy Run winners FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS have used Pennzoil.

It takes a car that is both BUILT right and LUBRICATED right to give you economical service.

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY, 2626 SANTA FE AVE., LOS ANGELES

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of June 3. Motorists wishing further data may obtain it by communicating direct with the club.

Los Angeles to Beaumont via Pomona and Reservoir Canyon: Hemet, and is reached by a Pavement is followed by way of North Main street, El Monte Road, and the Valley Boulevard through Pomona, Ontario, Colton and Redlands; thence south through Reservoir Canyon to Beaumont, with the exception of a small detour two miles in length located midway in the canyon.

Los Angeles to Tahquitz Lodge: Tahquitz Lodge is located in the San Jacinto Mountains, just east of Hemet, and is reached by a choice of several roads—one by way of the Valley Boulevard through Pomona, Ontario, Riverside and Perris. Another by way of the Valley Boulevard to Ontario, thence south to Corona. Another via the Whittier Boulevard to Fullerton, thence via Santa Ana Canyon to Corona. From Corona motorists can proceed to Perris, joining the first mentioned road. Pavement is followed to Hemet and to Valle Vista, with the exception of a small detour one-half mile in length, located seven miles west of Hemet. This detour is very rough and chucky, making it necessary for heavy travel to use the road via Winchester. On the Hemet road pavement will be found continuous with the exception of the small detour first mentioned. From Valle Vista a very good dirt road is had to the control station, where an excellent mountain road is encountered, with grades ranging from 12 to 15 per cent to the lodge. This makes a very comfortable week-end drive. Total distance is 118 miles.

San Diego Roads: On the Coast highway to San Diego motorists will find continuous pavement by way of Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside and Del Mar, although construction work on a new bridge south of San Juan Capistrano necessitates the using of a very small detour. Also a very small dirt strip will be encountered on the south approach of the new bridge north of Oceanside.

On the inland route pavement is continuous with the exception of two miles of good dirt road just south of El Monte, and 2.8 miles south of Bonsall.

Los Angeles to Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica: From Los Angeles a choice of numerous roads will be found available to the beach cities—West Adams street, Washington Boulevard, Pico Boulevard, Wilshire Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard. All of these roads are paved, although there is one small detour, somewhat rough in places around construction work just west of Culver City.

HEADLIGHTS AND LIGHT HEADS ARE CLOSELY RELATED

BY ERWIN GRIER

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But it hasn't any mind,
For it blunders through existence
With its headlight on behind.

Poor Il'l lightning bug's headlight is standard equipment, as is his one speed (forward) transmission. Consequently nature, not he, is to blame. Regardless of his defect the title of my story stands pat. I still maintain that there are headlights on the front of an automobile just as there are light heads behind the steering wheel. To illustrate.

Jones used to buy bulbs for his car which either threw out as much illumination as a glow worm, or burnt out almost immediately. It cost him quite some money before he found that even the ornery little headlight bulb had to be humored exactly as did the engine.

What Jones didn't know was that every car has an individual lighting system of either a six-volt, twelve-volt or eighteen-volt plant; that the manufacturer either connected each lamp socket to two separate wires (double contact base,) or used the metal framework of the car for a return, running only one wire to each socket (single contact base.)

Jones thought that motor lamps could be bought as one buys his house lamps. That lamps for home lighting were uniform in certain communities. That both cellar and parlor lights were of the same voltage. He was right about the home lighting, but wrong about his automobile lamps.

One day he ran into an accessory store where the salesman knew his business. This chap passed Jones a few questions that got him all bawled up:

"What voltage is your battery? Do you want a single or a double contact lamp and what candle-power? Or, do you want a B or C lamp?" inquired the salesman.

"I don't know," stammered Jones. "I thought ——."

"But you shouldn't guess at an important thing like that!" snapped the salesman! "It's fellows like you that buy blindly and then run down the lamp manufacturer simply because you don't know what type lamp is needed. You can't buy any of our lamps until you find out what kind your car should carry."

Jones went home furious. As soon as he quit seeing red he dug up the car's instruction book and started to read it. Interested, he went over to the local library and made a thorough study of motor lamps in general. Then he went back to this salesman and bought his lamp, apologized, thanked him for saving him future money, and installed the new lamps. His lighting troubles have all disappeared. He acknowledges that he was at fault—that he went about his headlight troubles with a light head—and that the manufacturer did make good lamps.

They Turned Over, but Arrived Safely



When a group of Los Angeles aviators left for Sacramento to participate in an air meet there they didn't anticipate any accidents en route. But they turned over on a sharp curve the other side of San Francisco, took stock of the damage, put the bus back on its wheels and were on their way. Capt. W. E. Bridwell is shown pointing out the only damage to his Paige, while below is the group of birdmen who won the event. Not all of them, however, were passengers in the car. In the front rank are Capt. Bridwell, Lieut. Dean Farren, Lieut. H. A. White and Lieut. D. W. Willis. In the rear rank are Lieut. C. R. Gard, Lieut. L. E. Thomas, Lieut. W. E. Carey and Lieut. G. R. Peed, Capt. P. D. Moulton and Capt. R. S. Cradle.

Water-Tight Crates Used in Exporting Cars

American motorists are not the only ones who like Pierce-Arrow cars, according to a report on exports just received here by A. C. Lusby, vice-president and general manager of William E. Bush, Inc., exclusive Pierce-Arrow distributors in Southern California.

During the first four months of 1925, exports of Pierce-Arrow cars showed an increase of 300 per cent over the same period last year, the report shows. The introduction of the new more compact "series 80" is given credit for much of the increase by factory heads.

In crating the Pierce-Arrow cars for export, the utmost ingenuity is exercised. A series eighty seven-passenger touring car with permanent top, for instance, stands about six feet four inches high, and with spare tires, is nearly sixteen feet long. This car when crated, is wrapped into a compact bundle of white pine, which is just six feet four inches high and eighteen feet long. Top, bumper, windshield and wheels are removed and packed in the box in such a way that they cannot slip and mar the finish, but so efficiently is the packing done, that at the destination workmen can do what reassembling is necessary in little more than a half hour.

The white pine crates in which the cars are packed for their overseas journey, are lined throughout with waterproof paper. The top of the box is covered with rubberized roofing material, making the motor-car package practically moisture tight.

This has a very practical advantage for export work, as in some cases, as in Africa the boxes containing the cars have to be floated ashore, on account of the character of the coastline preventing the use of lighters.

Natives wade out and push the big boxes to land, the short time in the water preventing penetration of dampness through the tightly sealed Pierce-Arrow package.

Mishap Fails to Put Crimp in This Group

Aviators must be tough birds if they are to be judged by the events of a trip taken to Sacramento in a Paige standard touring car last month.

And that doesn't mean tough in the vulgar sense of the word, either.

But Capt. W. E. Bridwell, owner of the Paige car and one of the biggest air enthusiasts in the Coast Artillery Corps, knows the story bert.

According to the story he told J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, the party of four started Friday afternoon for Sacramento. As the air meet was Saturday, it was necessary to step on the throttle all the way to the Capital City.

"But," said Capt. Bridwell, "we weren't figuring on turning over the automobile, and when that happened just the other side of San Francisco we figured our goose was cooked to a frazzle. Fortunately nobody was hurt, so we took stock of the car and, as far as we could see, it wasn't hurt much, either. The back curtain was torn a bit and one of the top ribs was broken. This seemed to be the extent of the injuries, except for a crumpled fender. So we heaved on the old bus and got her back on her feet. I crawled into the driver's seat and she started as sweet as you please."

This thrilling dash to Sacramento was followed the next day by the local aviators going up into the sky in borrowed planes and walking off with a cup emblematic of their skill in keeping in perfect formation.

Oil Company Launches Two New Vessels

Marking distinct advances in the company's refined and lubricating oil business on the Coast, the Union Oil Company of California has just launched two new vessels. The larger ship, christened the "Redline," was launched at Oakland, and will go into the Sacramento and San Joaquin River trade. At Los Angeles Harbor the most modern oil barge yet constructed at the port was named the "Coronado" and will deliver Union nondetonating gasoline and other products of the company to the multitude of small craft which make their headquarters at San Diego Harbor, to which the "Coronado" will be attached.

The "Redline," a shallow draft, twin screw vessel, is especially constructed for use in the river territory of Central California.

The "Coronado" is especially designed to act as a marine service boat at San Diego Harbor. It will carry 20,000 gallons of varied petroleum products, including Diesel oil, gasoline, distillate and all kinds of lubricants. It can also supply small boats with water.

In the construction of the "Redline" safety of the crew has been carefully provided for. Living and navigating quarters are amidships and are raised seven and one-half feet from the deck in order to give a clear air space. This accomplishes the double purpose of preventing the living quarters from becoming contaminated with any escaping gases while loading or discharging cargo and also provides ample room for drum goods.

The total fleet of the Union Oil Company of California now includes twenty-six pieces of floating equipment comprising twelve huge tankers, the rest being river barges and motor boats.

DANCERS SEE EXHIBIT

One of the exhibits that proved of great interest to local and visiting Shriners and thousands of other funmakers at the street dances held on Olive street last Saturday night was the well lighted and interesting Chevrolet display at the salesroom of Winslow B. Felix, authorized Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets.

Hard Luck Hits One Entrant in Stingy Event

The Roamer driven by Harry Tarkington was awarded the cup in its class and placed third in the ninth annual economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite. Despite its load of five exceptionally heavy passengers it used only fifteen and one-half gallons of gasoline or 43.08 ton miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The other entry of Nat Cordish of Mutual Motors Inc., was the Gray car. Nick Nickelson, its driver, certainly had his share of tough luck. The Gray car established a marvelous economy record from Los Angeles to Fresno on the first leg of the journey. As it was rounding a blind hair pin turn coming into Wawona, within striking distance of Camp Curry, Nickelson had to turn like a jack rabbit to avoid a head on collision with a huge passenger bus. A complete smash up was avoided but the Gray car came out with a shattered left front wheel.

Despite this disheartening accident Nick Nickelson scurried around, located a wheel to fit, and in two hours was on his way again.

His record of 27.17 miles to the gallon of gasoline, only one pint of oil and five and one-half pints of water for the entire 359 miles is all the more remarkable when one realizes he drove at top speed up the steepest grade on the trip for nearly twenty miles.

VISITORS TO BUY CARS, IS BELIEF

Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers are looking forward to a healthy increase in sales of the new Chevrolet during the next week or so. They state that in past years when Los Angeles has been the convention city for some big organization like the Shriners, who are now in session here, sales of light cars have taken a big jump, owing to the fact that many of the visitors decide to remain in Los Angeles for several months and rather than go to the trobie of shipping their own cars to Los Angeles they buy a moderate priced car to get about in during their stay. One dealer in particular states that several sales can be traced to this source.

WARNI

Before taking a long ... into the mountains, be ... to fill with

GAS
WATER
OIL

BUT

If you are driving a

ROLLI

You NEED NOT BOTH... for Rollin is noted fo... Economy

Yosemite Economy Swee... Winner for 192...
27.43 Miles per G...
Even as You Can D...
2 Pints Water—2 P...
AUTER "C" SLAUGHT...
"Economy Cars Can Be B..."

Slaughter Motor...
1201 So. Figueroa St. W...

Progress

Two recent developments have focused public attention on Graham Brothers Trucks as never before.

One was the sweeping price reductions of May 15th, ranging from $80 to $160.

The other was Graham Brothers ascendancy to leadership by building more 1½ ton trucks than any other manufacturer in the world, during the first quarter of 1925, and by achieving second position in the 1 ton and 1½ ton fields combined.

Progress such as this *deserves* public attention—and eliminates all doubt as to the logical truck to buy!

1-Ton Chassis, $1280; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560; Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Camping
the Ideal Health Ton...



It's the only tonic most of us need. It gives us rest and recreation—the freedom of the hills and the quiet restfulness of the forests. It puts color in our cheeks and sends us back to our daily tasks with greater energy, better fitted mentally and physically to tackle "old man work."

Let "Western Auto" help you to make this your most successful camp trip. Visit our store in your city.



Light Weight Tables
Remarkably compact and sturdy—folds into a very small package. Price.....$4.50

Four-Leaf Tables
Easily accommodates 4 persons—very compact when folded. Price.....$7.50

California Box Table
(Combination table and running board box).....$8.50



"Cozy" Camp Chairs
What could give you more solid comfort in a camp?—this folding chair is provided with arms and with canvas seat and back. Price.....$3.95



Disappearing Luggage Carrier
Folds down flush with running board when not in use. Made of steel—nicely finished in black enamel. Strong and durable. Two styles. $1.65 and $3.00.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6805 Hollywood Blvd. Third & Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2316 W. Washington St. 4350 Moneta Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Moneta Manchester and Vermont 35th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2295 N. Broadway 5836 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd. 2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4536 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4330 Moneta Ave.

This Week's Specials



"Handy" 3-in-1 Canteen
Contains three 1-gallon cans, red for gasoline, blue for oil, gray for water. Clamps on the running board—buy one today in anticipation of the trip. Special for this week $2.80



Folding Cot
An easy, comfortable bed that will support over half a ton. Well made—high quality hardwood frame covered with durable canvas. Size of cot when open: 6 feet 3 in. by 2 feet 4 in. Folds snugly into a package 3 feet long. Easy to set up. Special Low Price This Week $3.47

Lazy Back Chairs, $3.25

Folding Auto Chairs $1.50 to $2.85

Camp Stools 70c to $1.15

The Carry-All Luggage Carrier $1.85, $2.75 and $3.25

Suitcase Carriers, $2.35

Leather Straps Two Sizes— 30c and 65c Each

Web Straps 15c to 65c each, according to size and weight.

Palmetto Tents



Note that there are no guy ropes—and only one pole, which is jointed. It is remarkably compact, for the whole tent folds into a small package. It is equipped with a heavy khaki floor, screen windows and pocket. Height 7 feet. $25.50 to $38.50, according to size.

Standard Auto Tents $9.90 and $14.85
Other Tents $16.00 to $59.50
Metal Tent Stakes Each 12c. $1.20 per Dozen
Jointed Tent Poles Each 65c

Camp Axe $1.85

Auto Spades 90c and $2.15

Folding Skillets 65c, 75c, 90c

Icy-Hot and Stanley Bottles and Food Jars $1.85 to $7.50 according to capacity finish and make.

Aluminum Sets All the utensils you'll need. **$10.50**

We carry a complete line of folding mattresses and khaki pillows at pleasing prices.

Make "Western Auto" your headquarters for Auto Supplies, Tires and Camping Equipment. 125 stores serving at a saving.

More Than 125 Stores—All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store 1100 South Grand



COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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PART VII: 4 Pages

HUMOR



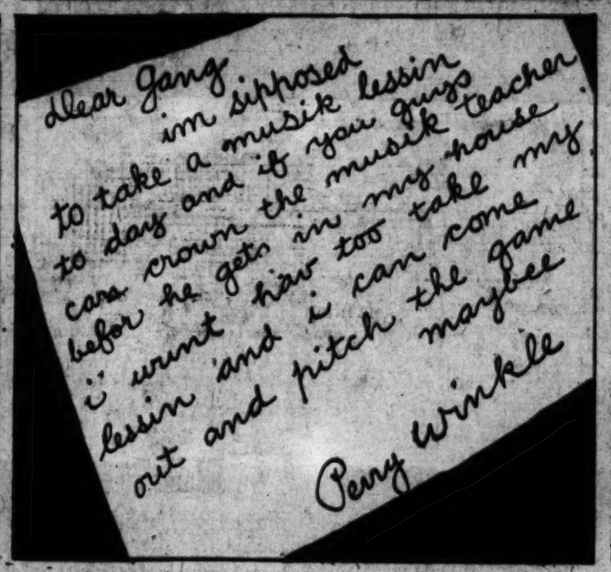

ME AND MY GUY FRIENDS


JUST A MINUTE YOUNG MAN! YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE!! YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE YOUR FIRST PIANO LESSON AS SOON AS PROF. SCALLO COMES!!
AW GEE!!


YOU DON'T MEAN A DOG- YOU MEAN A FOX!! I'M TAKING NO CHANCES OF YOUR SNEAKING OUT!!
AH HM! Y'DON'T HAFTA KEEP FOLLERIN' ME AROUND LIKE SOME KIND OF A DOG OR SUMP'N!!


WOT D'YA S'POSE HAPPENED TO PERRY? HE SHOULD'A BEEN HERE HALF AN HOUR AGO!!
I DUNNO, BUT I'M GOIN' OVER TO HIS HOUSE AN' GET HIM!!
YEAH MAYBE HE FORGOT ALL ABOUT TH' GAME WE GOTTA PLAY WITH TH' WEST SIDERS TO-DAY!!


HEY, WOT'S A'MATTER WITCHA PERRY, DON'TCHA KNOW WE GOT A GAME TO-DAY??
AIN'T YA GONNA PLAY?
YEAH WOT'S TH'—
SH-H SHHH I CAN'T TELL YA NOW— WINNIE'S IN HERE!! JES' GRAB THIS NOTE!!


dear Gang
im siphosed to take a musik lessin to day and it's you guys cuss crown the musik teacher befor he gets in my house i' urnt him too take my lessin and i can come out and pitch the game
maybee
Perry winkle


HERE COMES A GUY UP TH' PATH FELLERS!
WE'LL GIT PERRY OUT OR BUST!!
BETCHER LIFE- EVEN IF WE HAFTA CROWN EVERYONE WOT GOES IN THAT HOUSE!!




IF WE CAN GET THAT DUMB GUY TO CHASE US FAR ENOUGH AWAY FROM TH' WINKLE HOUSE, PERRY WON'T HAFTA TAKE NO MUSIC LESSON!!
I'LL TEACH YOU FRESH KIDS A LESSON!!!
HE'S STILL FOLLYIN' US!!


DO
RAY
ME
FAH
SO
LAH
SEE
DOUGHH


AH, SO DEESE IS DOSE YOUNG MAN WHO ARE TO TAKE ZE LESSON OF MUSEEK!
PROF SCALLO, THIS IS MY BROTHER PERRY WHO WILL BE YOUR MUSIC PUPIL FROM NOW ON!! I LEAVE HIM IN YOUR CHARGE!


ONE TWO TREE ONE TWO TREE!
GEE, I WONDER WHY TH' GANG DIDN'T CROWN HIM!!
THEY'RE FINE RINKEYDINKS THEY ARE!!
NOTHIN' BUT A BUNCH O' TRAITORS, THATS ALL THEY ARE!


NEXT TIME I COME OUT TO YOUR HOUSE I'LL GET TH' MILITIA TO ESCORT ME! LOOK WHAT A GANG OF ROUGHNECKS DONE TO ME!! THEY SAID THEY THOUGHT I WAS A MUSIC TEACHER!!

HAROLD TEEN

I WAS JUST GOING TO CALL VIRGINIA TO HELP ME PICK A NEW HAT!

AW! LISTEN, QUEEN! LEMME GO WITH YOU ONCE INSTEAD- GOSH! IT'LL BE A PECK OF FUN!

DOGGONE! IF TH' SWEET SHEBA DIDN'T LET ME! HOTSY TOTSY!

SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE AS GOOD TASTE AS MY GIRL FRIENDS?

BABY-I KNOW SPIFFY LIDS LIKE RUTH KNOWS HOME RUNS!

WHEW-I THOUGHT THAT LAST ONE YOU LOOKED AT WAS A WOW!

SURELY YOU'RE NOT GETTING TIRED- LET'S TRY THIS PLACE!

Mlle. Lux

LILLUMS! I LIKE THAT'N- I THINK IT'S A BEANER!

WHAT?

HOW PERFECTLY DUMB!

AREN'T MEN RIDICULOUS?

THERE YOU ARE- A MARVELOUS CREATION!

?

IT IS STUNNING!

WHY, MY DEAR- IT'S MADE TO ORDER FOR YOUR TYDE!

ISN'T IT DARLING, HAROLD?

UH-HUH! LES' GO!

YOUR CHANGE, MADAME!

LES' GO!

OH! HAROLD, LOOK! I DO WISH I HAD WAITED!

HAT

O DEAR! - WHY DID YOU SAY YOU LIKED IT - NOW I HATE IT — (SNIFF)

HUH?

ALL I SAID WHEN Y'ASKED ME IF I LIKED IT, WAS- "UH-HUH"

I'LL NEVER, NEVER WEAR IT.- NEVER (SNIFF) (SNIFF)

BAM!

HOLY CATS! A GUY'D GO CUCKOO TRYIN' TO FIGGER WIMMIN OUT!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY

GIMMIE THEM MARBLES YOU GOT THERE.

NO.

YA WON'T, HEY! I GUESS YOU WILL!

I WANT MY MARBLES.

KEEP STILL ER I'LL PINCH YER NOSE OFF, YA LITTLE SHRIMP!

AN IF YOU TELL YER UNCLE WALT I TOOK YER MARBLES I'LL PULL YOUR EARS OFF.

SAY, YOU 'STICKIN' YER TONGUE OUT AT ME?

I'LL SHAKE YER EYE TEETH LOOSE AN' TEACH YA YA CAN'T MAKE FACES BEHIND MY BACK.

HERE! WHAT'S THE IDEA! A GREAT BIG BRUTE LIKE YOU PICKING ON A LITTLE FELLOW LIKE THAT?

I'M GOIN' TO TELL MY FATHER. HE'LL FIX YOU!

IT'S A GOOD IDEA, I WANT TO TALK TO HIM..

WHAT'S THIS! HEAR ABOUT YOU LAYIN' HANDS ON MY BOY WILBUR?

I PULLED HIM OFF FROM SKEEZIX HERE-ABOUT HALF HIS SIZE. HE TOOK SKEEZIX'S MARBLES.

SO THAT'S THE REST OF THE STORY, EH! I'LL TAKE YOU HOME AND TEND TO YOU!

HEY YOU! MY DAD'S A TRAVELIN' MAN. I BET YOU DASSENT DO THAT AGAIN ON WEEK DAYS WHEN HE'S OUT O' TOWN.!

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The Junior Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.

"COMICS" BY CLUB CARTOONISTS



One Junior Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.

Posters Picked From Among Hundreds Entered in Los Angeles County Schools' Annual Essay and Poster Contest, Under the Auspices of the Oral Hygiene Division, County Health Department, in Competition for The Junior Times Cup.

The cup, which is offered in yearly competition, was award ed the Sierra Madre schools as making the highest aver age in the 1925 contest to promote health through the care of the teeth. The prize-winning essay is printed on page 7; the list of prize winners and those who received honorable mention is given below. The posters on this page are by: Top row, left to right, John Lucas, eighth grade, Whittier; Melvin Kuykendoll, Charter Oak No. 1; Lester Yoder, eighth grade, Mail School, Whittier; second row: Owen Marshall, Whittier; Lawrence Neal, eighth grade, Sierra Madre. Art prize winner: Morris Fox, eighth grade, Sierra Madre; lower row: Mildred Carpenter, Charter Oak No. 3; Wayne Long, eighth grade, Whittier, and Audrey Cowan, eighth grade, Whittier.

Honorable mention: Morris Fox, 8B grade, Sierra Madre; George Smith, Marin, grade 5, Baldwin Park. Honorable mention: Lois Coffman, Hacienda School; Lora Schanandoney, 8th grade, Little Lake School.

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Lawrence Neal, eighth grade, Sierra Madre. First prize winner: Morris Fox, eighth grade, Sierra Madre; lower row: Owen Marshall, Whittier; second row: Lester Yoder, eighth grade, Mail School, Whittier; Melvin Kuykendoll, Charter Oak No. 1; John Lucas, eighth grade, Whittier. Top row, left to right,

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HERE ARE THE AWARD WINNERS

Following is the award list in the annual essay and poster contest for Times Cup, under the auspices of the Oral Hygiene division of the County Health Department, Los Angeles County. Honorable mention: Betty Thompson, grade 6A, Oneonta School, South Pasadena, 8B prize winner. Honorable mention: Betty Thompson, grade 6A, Oneonta School, South Pasadena; Donald L. Jamison, grade 4A, 3d Bequindo; Louise Hoover, 4A, 3d Bequindo; Charlotte Murray, 8th, El Monte; James A. Vesey, 4A, Culver City; Martha J. Bixby, Wild Rose, Monrovia; Marion Collins, grade 7, Clearwater; Mildred Glaudys Peterson, grade 6, San Antonio School; Betty Tilton, grade 6A, Lincoln School, Alhambra; Betty Fredsen, 8B prize winner





A Green-Whiskered Soldier Arrests Ojo

THE entrancing sight of the city had put new energy into them all and they hurried forward with lighter steps than before. There was much to interest them along the roadway, for the houses were now set more closely together and they met a good many people who were coming or going from one place or another. All these seemed happy-faced, pleasant people, who nodded graciously to the strangers as they passed, and exchanged words of greeting.

At last they reached the great gateway, just as the sun was setting and adding its red glow to the glitter of the emeralds on the green walls and spires. Somewhere inside the city a band could be heard playing sweet music; a soft, subdued hum, as of many voices, reached their ears; from the neighboring yards came the low mooing of cows waiting to be milked.

They were almost at the gate when the golden bars slid back and a tall soldier stepped out and faced them. Ojo thought he had never seen so tall a man before. The soldier wore a handsome green and gold uniform, with a tall hat in which was a waving plume, and he had a belt thickly incrusted with jewels. But the most peculiar thing about him was his long green beard, which fell far below his waist and perhaps made him seem taller than he really was.

"Halt!" said the Soldier with the Green Whiskers, not in a stern voice, but rather in a friendly tone.

They halted before he spoke and stood looking at him.

"Good evening, Colonel," said the Shaggy Man. "What's the news since I left? Anything important?"

"Billina has hatched out thirteen new chickens," replied the Soldier with the Green Whiskers, "and they're the cutest little fluffy yellow balls you ever saw. The Yellow Hen is mighty proud of those children, I can tell you."

"She has a right to be," agreed the Shaggy Man. "Let me see; that's about seven thousand chicks she has hatched out; isn't it, General?"

"That, at least," was the reply. "You will have to visit Billina and congratulate her."

"It will give me pleasure to do that," said the Shaggy Man. "But you will observe that I have brought some strangers home with me. I am going to take them to see Dorothy."

"One moment please," said the soldier, barring their way as they started to enter the gate. "I am on duty, and I have orders to execute. Is anyone in your party named Ojo the Unlucky?"

"Why, that's me!" cried Ojo, astonished at hearing his name on the lips of a stranger.

The Soldier with the Green Whiskers nodded. "I thought so," said he, "and I am sorry to announce that it is my painful duty to arrest you."

"Arrest me!" exclaimed the boy, "What for?"

"I haven't looked to see," answered the soldier. Then he drew a paper from his breast pocket and glanced at it. "Oh, yes; you are to be arrested for willfully breaking one of the Laws of Oz."

"Breaking a law!" said Scraps. "Nonsense, soldier; you're joking."

"Not this time," returned the soldier, with a sigh. "My dear child—what are you, a rummage sale or a guess-me-quick?—in me you behold the Body-Guard of our gracious Ruler, Princess Ozma, as well as the Royal Army of Oz and the Police Force of the Emerald City."

"And only one man!" exclaimed the Patchwork Girl.

"Only one, and plenty enough. In my official positions I've had nothing to do for a good many years—so long that I began to fear I was absolutely useless—until today. An hour ago I was called to the presence of Her Highness, Ozma of Oz, and told to arrest a boy named Ojo the Unlucky, who was journeying from the Munchkin Country to the Emerald City and would arrive in a short time. This command so astonished me that I nearly fainted, for it is the first time anyone has merited arrest since I can remember. You are rightly named Ojo the Unlucky, my poor boy, since you have broken a Law of Oz."



"I am sorry to announce that it is my painful duty to arrest you."

"But you are wrong," said Scraps. "Ozma is wrong—you are all wrong—for Ojo has broken no Law."

"Then he will soon be free again," replied the Soldier with the Green Whiskers. 'Anyone accused of crime is given a fair trial by our Ruler and has every chance to prove his innocence. But just now Ozma's orders must be obeyed."

With this he took from his pocket a pair of handcuffs made of gold and set with rubies and diamonds, and these he snapped over Ojo's wrists.

The boy was so bewildered by this calamity that he made no resistance at all. He knew very well he was guilty, but it surprised him that Ozma also knew it. He wondered how she had found out so soon that he had picked the six-leaved clover. He handed his basket to Scraps and said:

"Keep that, until I get out of prison. If I never get out, take it to the Crooked Magician, to whom it belongs."

The Shaggy Man had been gazing earnestly in the boy's face, uncertain whether to defend him or not; but something he read in Ojo's expression made him draw back and refuse to interfere to save him. The Shaggy Man was greatly surprised and grieved, but he knew that Ozma never made mistakes and so Ojo must really have broken the Law of Oz.

The Soldier with the Green Whiskers now led them all through the gate and into a little room built in the wall. Here sat a jolly little man, richly dressed in green and having around his neck a heavy gold chain to which a number of great golden keys were attached. This was the Guardian of the Gate and at the moment they entered his room he was playing a tune upon a mouth-organ.

"Listen!" he said, holding up his hand for silence. "I've just composed a tune called 'The Speckled Alligator.' It's in patch-time, which is much superior to rag-time, and I've composed it in honor of the Patchwork Girl, who has just arrived."

"How did you know I had arrived?" asked Scraps, much interested.

"It's my business to know who's coming, for I'm the Guardian of the Gate. Keep quiet while I play you 'The Speckled Alligator.'"

It wasn't a very bad tune, nor a very good one, but all listened respectfully while he shut his eyes and swayed his head from side to side and blew the notes from the little instrument. When it was all over the Soldier with the Green Whiskers said:

"Guardian, I have here a prisoner."

"Good gracious! A prisoner?" cried the little man, jumping up from his chair. "Which one? Not the Shaggy Man?"

"No; this boy."

"Ah; I hope his fault is as small as himself," said the Guardian of the Gate. "But what can he have done, and what made him do it?"

"Can't say," replied the soldier. "All I know is that he has broken the Law."

"But no one ever does that!"

"Then he must be innocent, and soon will be released. I hope you are right, Guardian. Just now I am ordered to take him to prison. Get me a prisoner's robe from your Official Wardrobe."

The Guardian unlocked a closet and took from it a white robe, which the soldier threw over Ojo. It covered him from head to foot, but had two holes just in front of his eyes, so he could see where to go. In this attire the boy presented a very quaint appearance.

As the Guardian unlocked a gate leading from his room into the streets of the Emerald City, the Shaggy Man said to Scraps:

"I think I shall take you directly to Dorothy, as the Scarecrow advised, and the Glass Cat and the Woozy may come with us. Ojo must go to prison with the soldier with the Green Whiskers, but he will be well treated and you need not worry about him."

"What will they do with him?" asked Scraps.

"That I cannot tell. Since I came to the Land of Oz no one has ever been arrested or imprisoned—until Ojo broke the Law."

"Seems to me that girl Ruler of yours is making a big fuss over nothing," remarked Scraps, tossing her iron hair out of her eyes with a jerk of her patched head. "I don't know what Ojo has done, but it couldn't be anything very bad, for you and I were with him all the time."

The Shaggy Man made no reply to this speech and presently the Patchwork Girl forgot all about Ojo in her admiration of the wonderful city she had entered.

They soon separated from the Munchkin boy, who was led by the Soldier with the Green Whiskers down a side street toward the prison.

A lady-jailer called "Tollydiggles Treats Ojo Very Kindly" while he is in prison. She gives the little boy chops for his dinner and plays games with him until bedtime. —The Editor.

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Faith

I have a lot of faith in men
And most of them believe in me.
It matters not the why or when,
That is of no concern to me.

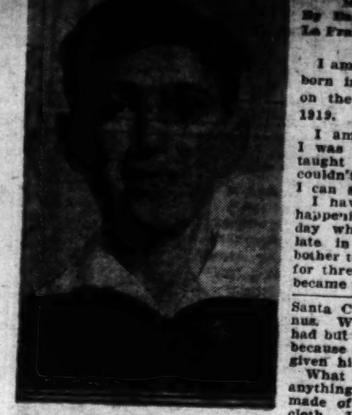
For I have traveled here and there
In lots of places on the map,
And found that man most everywhere
Is quite a square old sort of chap.

I know it happens now and then
Our trust may give us cause to grieve,
But then life takes all kind of folks
And some there are who must deceive.

But day on day and year on year
The world's a pretty good old place
From which to gain our meed of cheer
In life's most fascinating race.

And it won't seem just half so bad
When some one fails to do what's right
If we continue being glad
And just have faith with all our might.

H. B. PRESS.



Henry Caraco
Who is a new general of The Times Junior Club.

AWARD IS WON BY ROSEMARY WIESS

(Continued from Third Page)

there is no such thing as an alarm clock, but instead there is the cutest little elf, who ticks just like a regular clock. But he had been running fast all day and so by 11 o'clock at night he just couldn't keep his eyes open another minute. As soon as he closed his eyes he stopped ticking, and so the fairies overslept.

Every baby that is born receives, within ten minutes of its birth, a gift from some fairy. Sometimes this gift is beauty, sometimes brains, sometimes it is a merry, bell-like laugh, sometimes a fascinating twinkle of the eyes. Somehow No. 17 realized that before the after-midnight fairies reached the earth ten minutes would have passed and it would be too late to give the new-born baby in the shabby gray cottage a gift. He felt sorry for the poor little thing. He wanted to do something for her.

All the folk that work in Santa Claus's toy shop receive a regular salary and a very high one, too. Their salary is happiness. Just as much work as they do so much joy in existence is theirs. When your father and mine do some extra good work for their superiors, meaning the men they work for, they give them a bonus, which is an extra sum of money. It always delights our fathers to receive a bonus. When one of Santa Claus's workers makes an exceptionally beautiful doll or an unusually good batch of chocolate creams, he also gives them a bonus, but it is not money.

In one day No. 17 had made ten of the biggest and brightest doll houses ever seen. For this Santa Claus had given him a bonus. Whatever he desired No. 17 had but to wish for and it was his, because the bonus Santa Claus had given him was a wish.

What No. 17 wanted more than anything else was a suit of clothes made of scarlet and bright green cloth. He loved all pretty colors, but scarlet and bright green were his favorites. Scarlet, you know, is the color of courage, of cherries, of the fairest rose that ever bloomed and the color of kisses. No. 17 was really a mischievous young fellow, and he liked bright green because it is the color of grass, particularly grass powdered with dewdrops. It is also the color of forbidden apples and of pickles, which are most deadly, and yet, most delightful when eaten with ice cream.

No. 17 wanted a suit of scarlet and green more than he had ever wanted anything, but he felt so sorry for the little girl baby that he decided not to wish for a suit, but to wish for something for her instead. But what? Should he wish that she become beautiful? What if she had no brains? Of course No. 17 could not see what was inside the little head, but he decided from the looks of the infant that she hadn't many brains. But brains would not make her happy, nor, for that matter, would beauty. He wanted above all that she should be happy.

At that moment the weaver of ideas incidentally stopped one of the most beautiful ideas she had ever woven, and it fell right down on No. 17's head. He stood on tiptoe and leaned out of his window, almost losing his balance, so pleased was No. 17 with his sudden brightness.

"I wish," said he, calling softly into the night, "that she (meaning the baby) may peep into Fairyland whenever she desires and that she will love the fairies and see them and know them whenever she meets them."

Then No. 17 went to bed, happier than ever and utterly pleased with himself.

It was some time later when Her Royal Highness, the Queen of Fairyland, discovered that a mortal eye was peeping into her domain.

"Of course," said she to the lords and ladies gathered in the counsel chamber, "this mortal's eyes cannot penetrate the walls that surround my own private estates, but they can delight themselves by looking for many portions of our wondrous realm. I do not object to this. As a matter of fact, I approve of it. What I desire to know is who discovered this unique way of making mortals happy. As you all know, the purpose of the fairy folk is to make the people of the earth happy. I must find out who is the inventor of this new way of making people happy and reward him."

"Why not send for Clobo, the famous detective?" suggested one of the counselors.

"We shall," replied the Queen. And they did.

Clobo, the famous detective, after hearing what the Queen and her counselors had to say, locked himself into one of the tower rooms, where he adjusted a pair of magic lens that he had brought with him. Looking through these lenses he carefully watched a little girl in the southern part of the world, who was making mud pies in her own back yard. But the famous detective perceived that with her mind's eye, which is invisible to all mortals, she was peeping into Fairyland. After two hours Clobo returned to the counsel room, where the Queen and her advisers were discussing various subjects of importance.

"Ahem!" said the great detective impressively. Every eye was fixed on him.

"Your Royal Highness," he continued, "and ladies and gentlemen of the court, to my opinion this form of peeping into Fairyland is the outcome, not of invention, but of an unselfish wish.

"My dear queen, if you wish to discover the creator of this new form of happiness, you must look, not for a great mind, but for a loving heart."

The Queen called her chief counselor to her side and bade him examine the index of the cabinet of wishes. After a long time the chief counselor returned and with a low bow said:

"Your Royal Highness, the wonderful wish we have all been praising was made some time ago by No. 17 of Santa Claus's toy department."

"Send him to me," commanded the Queen, and her order was immediately obeyed.

No. 17 stood before the throne of his Queen smiling and unafraid. He had done no wrong, so why should he be afraid of this lovely maiden in her gown of spun gold and coral silk.

"What is your name?" she inquired sweetly.

"I have no name. I'm just No. 17 of Santa Claus's toy department."

"Your discovery enables mortals to enjoy many of the beauties of Fairyland without being able to harm us in the least. Is this not so?" asked the Queen very seriously.

No. 17 nodded reassuringly. He didn't know exactly what it was all about, but he suspected that something nice was about to happen to him. The queen thought: "What a dashing smile and what gallant manners he has."

"As soon as possible a laboratory and private library will be built, where you many study science and perfect your invention, so that in time all humanity may benefit by it," continued the Queen.

"In recognition for your wonderful discovery, which I have decided to call Imagination, I shall make you my prime minister. You will not longer be No. 17 of Santa Claus's toy department. But, as I cannot have a prime minister without a name, I shall call you Imagination after your discovery, or, if you prefer, your discovery will be called Imagination after you."

"I am deeply grateful to Your Royal Highness," said No. 17 with a profound bow, "but if it's just the same to you I'd like it best if you just called me Im for short."

"Very well," said the Queen with a smile of royal favor.

The court tailors were summoned and they fashioned a startlingly beautiful and unusual suit of scarlet and bright green out of the rarest materials. When completed, this suit was worn with saucy, irresistible charm by the Fairy Queen's prime minister, Im.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY FOR LITTLE FEET



Our dear little 1-2-3-4 sister Dorothy wears knitted 1-3-8-11-13-19-23 like this one in the picture. Of course, there is only 5-6-7 shown in the picture, baby has two.

Baby, 18-22-27 has a crib for her rather, 21-22 name 3-7-10 because she is so very little.

"Is it not very queer or 8-9-10, rather, 21-22 name a baby Daniel?" said my little cousin.

"My name is 15-20-25. They tell me it means Daniel. Does it?"

"Yes 13-14-15-16-17-18, it is the short for Daniel but I do not think it is a bad name. 12-17-21 me see, there was a Daniel who went into the Lion's den 2-6-9 was not afraid at all!" said Mother.

"Was he 23-24-25-26 there for punishment?" asked Dan.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-6-10 (cat), 2-3-4 (bow), 5-6-7-8 (fish), 8-13-15-19 (alls), 20-42 (at), 20-11-12-13 (twit), 27-31-36 (out), 28-32-34-35-39-41 (angora), 14-15-16-17-18 (sin), 26-27 (no), 13-16-30-29 (fish), 41-42-43 (act), 23-24-25 (say), 25-29-34 (yat), 37-21-24-28-33-37-40 (emaline), 3-9 (on), 7-13-34 (two).

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DIVISION'S ANNUAL COUNTY-SCHOOL CONTEST

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By Barbara Anne Whonnes, 1050 La France avenue, South Pasadena, Oneonta School, 6A

I am a Sixth-Year Molar. I was born in Mouthtown on Gum Hill on the shores of Lake Saliva in 1919.

I am well educated, for when I was born Grandfather Molar taught me how to grind food. I couldn't do it well then, but now I can grind food very fine.

I have had many interesting happenings in my short life. One day when my mistress woke up late in the morning she didn't bother to wash me. This continued for three or four mornings, and I became lazy and didn't feel like working. Then my mistress became sick for without me working she swallowed her food whole. I felt sorry for her, but it was her own fault.

The doctor soon arrived and told my mistress the cause. "You have forgotten to brush your teeth," he said, "and so they would not work for you and you swallowed your food whole."

My mistress washed her teeth immediately and I felt much better and so did she. She went to the dentist and he told her that when she forgot to brush her teeth that the centrals and laterals forgot to cut the food and the cuspids forgot to tear, and worst of all the bicuspids and molars forgot to grind.

There are many things a tooth dren.

(Continued from Third Page)

within his wing, while they soared into the blue sky, many miles above their sleeping companions. Curiously the doll peered down upon the road, which lay like a white ribbon beneath them, then suddenly she gave a great cry.

"This must be the City of Jewels as it blazes like gold in the sun."

The bird flapped his wings with delight, then sailed slowly above the dazzling principality.

"I believe you are right," he agreed. "It will now be a simple matter to help your friends find Cockle-Wockle."

"By all means," the doll cried, "we should not lose a second in returning to them." Obediently the bird wheeled, spread his giant wings and sailed into the summer sky, but, strange as it may seem, Gingerbread Road and all familiar objects had disappeared. In its place a barren, windswept country lay beneath them edged by thorny fences and pale pink houses. Above their tiny chimneys, milk white smoke rose. In thin spirals.

"More of Mixiey's magic," Suckey wept, flying frantically above the lonely-looking village. "How will we ever find our faithful friends?"

"Do you think it is possible she could ?" But the doll never finished her sentence as she

(To be Continued Next Week)

POETRY AND SONG

"The Library of Poetry and Song," the familiar anthology which has been for over half a century what its editor, William Cullen Bryant, hoped it might be "the companion of the winter fireside" and the most familiar book upon the parlor table, has been reissued by Doubleday, Page & Co. in an enlarged new edition. A section of modern authors has been added to include the work of such poets as Kipling, Tagore, Don Marquis and Witter Bynner. The quaint and charming old illustrations of the early edition remain, as does Bryant's preface on the progress of poetry.

DOLL GLIMPSES

(Continued from Third Page)

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OUR JUNIOR CLUB RULES PICTORIALLY PRESENTED



Dearest Aunt Dolly:

What I am about to say will sound to you very trivial, but to me, Aunt Dolly, it means a lot!

In the first place, I am 14, and my parents object to me having boy friends at high school.

They say all I go for is to have fun and show off my clothes. This isn't so, dear Aunt Dolly. I do study and get good grades, too. Of course, I'm constantly thrown in classes with boys and quite often on committees with them, so we seem to get along quite well together.

When I mention a boy's name at home or anything, they have said, my parents get quite angry with me for having anything to do with the boys. Aunt Dolly, I've always chummed with girls older than myself, and now they are going out with nice boy friends. I'm getting left out of many enjoyable things that are all right just on account of my parents. I don't want to be wild; you understand that, don't you, dear Aunt Dolly? I just want to have a good time. I must say I can't see what's wrong about going out with boys if you're known for a quite a while and know they are nice.

Aunt Dolly, my question is this: What shall I do? Shall I go out against my parents' wishes? Please print the letter as soon as you can, dear pal, for I feel like I want to die or do something instead of being left out of all the good times. Lovingly yours,

[Signed] "A KEPT-IN GIRL."

Yours is a problem older than time: one that still sweeps the universe, for youth is of an inquisitive nature, determined to dabble with pomp and pleasure. This is nothing extraordinary, as we are all curious, but, precious pal, there is a right time for everything. If we taste the sweets of life while still a child, there will be nothing left, and there are those who will not respect a girl of 14 who frequents dances, etc., when older girls are present. Of course, there is always a happy medium to be found. Simple affairs, a Saturday-night dance with the right crowd, tennis and theater parties are quite in order for a girl of your age. I know it is hard to miss the more elaborate affairs, but so much clean, good fun can be found to fill your life at present, I would advise your starting right in to find it. The very fact that you have chummed with older girls, is one troublesome factor. You naturally cannot do what they do, and this makes you feel lonely and out of things. As for companionship with boys, I cannot see where any harm comes of being civil to them, playing tennis, etc. Sooner or later, you must mingle with them, and it cannot hurt you to let you grow accustomed to their company. But by no means disobey your parents. They are far wiser than you imagine, and it is their protective love for you and anxiety to guard you from harm that makes them be strict. Just try to see their viewpoint, dear "Kept-In," and rest assured all will be well. Get in with a younger crowd, and if you are hungry for a real good time and a wonderful opportunity to dance, come to our next meeting. We always have a marvelous time. Write soon, please. Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.





DIRECTIONS

Cut along border and fold page in half at the lines X——X. By folding alternately from the top down three times and from the bottom up, you can make six different pictures from the single drawing thus presented.

4th of July
BIG BANG



A Real Pistol in Looks—but Safe

All metal—black semi-gloss finish. Ammunition case is concealed in handle.

No Matches—No Powder—No Danger

It can't explode. Absolutely safe. No recoil. Can't burn. OKed by Chief of Fire and Police. Given free to any boy or girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer.

SPECIAL—This month only. Given free if you secure only two new subscriptions.

A Fountain Pen and Automatic Pencil



All in one. Black rubber. Same size as ordinary fountain pen. Why carry a fountain pen and a pencil when you can have them all in one, a pen in one end, a pencil in the other. Sells for —$2.25.

Given to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if paid 3 months in advance.

SPECIAL—This month only. Given free if you secure only one new subscription.

$25 Rectangular Wrist Watch



White gold case guaranteed for 25 years. 16J. lever movement, two adjustments. A real watch that keeps perfect time.

Given Free

To any person who secures ten new subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each paid three months in advance or given free for securing 20 new subscriptions for one month each.

Prizes are paid for new subscriptions only. A renewal is not a new subscription.

A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

A new subscriber who pays for three months in advance, when the order is sent in counts as two subscribers.

The Times is 90c per month by carrier, $1.05 per month by mail in California, Ariz. and Nev.

Write up a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

Aunt Dolly's Page of "Times" Junior Club Members

BETTER BE A TIME-SAVER

If You Will You Will Have Time to Draw Better Covers, Write Better Stories, and So Make Life More Worth While

I have often marveled at the hurly-burly, which seems to surround people working in the literary field. They seem constantly wrought up, everlastingly at tagends with the world and themselves. This does not apply to professionals alone, but to those striving to climb the literary ladder. For instance, I have heard dozens of youngsters exclaim, "If I had the time, I would write this article, for I should love to see it in print. Of course, it is a wonderful opportunity, but then I have my Greek and algebra, my gym work and music, so where can I squeeze it in?"

There seems to be a wailing complaint heard on every hand. "I want to do so much, but I haven't the time." I notice this same feverish rush consuming people in all walks of life, milliners, artists and salesmen. Poise seems to be obliterated in the big business of getting by. But the question is this, are we getting by if we have failed to plan our day's work so we are at ease. Dull routine, rush and worry, without time to rest or idle, without an hour to read a good book or visit a friend, show we have failed in the biggest accomplishment of all, the ability to arrange eight hours of sanely balanced activity. I remember watching a rotund gentleman bolt bam and eggs at a lunch counter. His haste was so apparent that the waiter found amusement in his eat-and-run patron.

"Kinda in a hurry, ain't yer?" he asked. The fat man looked up with serious eyes, grasping a doughnut in eager fingers. "Betcha!" he grunted. "I'm always in a hurry."

This is only one case out of a thousand. The world seems literally gripped in an 'I-haven't-time-for-anything' mood, yet the sun sets at the same hour and the moon rises at the identical moment it did 4000 years ago. We are merely letting this fever of unrest bluff us into thinking the days are shorter. It isn't that we are accomplishing any more, or living any better; we are merely in a huff from morning till night, imagining we must rush or not get by.

Pause for a moment, however, and think of the big executives you know. They are calm, poised, men who never seem flurried or disturbed. One manufacturer plays golf two days a week; another big railroad man leaves town on Friday night and fishes until Monday morning. I can recall three

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)



Again Our Chicago Representative Wins Special Art Award

ROSEMARY WIESS CAPTURES AWARD

PRETTY TALE OF FAIRYLAND WINS THE PRAISE OF AUNT DOLLY

(Rosemary Wiess is our literary contest award winner this week with another of her pretty Fairyland stories. I am confident that work like this will help Rosemary win grown-up literary honors.—Aunt Dolly.)

THE DISCOVERY OF IM

By Rosemary Wiess, 447 South Breed Street, Los Angeles.

The following and all further stories relating to the Fairy Queen's Prime Minister, Im, are hereby dutifully dedicated to my sister, Peggy.

It was seven minutes before midnight, No. 17 of Santa Claus's toy department stood at the open window of his neat little room at the back of the very neat stone house in which he lived with hundreds of other gnomes and elves and fairy sprites who work in Santa Claus's toy shop. He was quite a handsome boy, was No. 17, but you'd hardly have noticed it had you seen him then. He had on his brown leather working apron, which was much too large for him and so hid the graceful lines of his figure. There were spots and streaks of paint on his face and hands. These spots were of many colors, blue, red, green, purple.

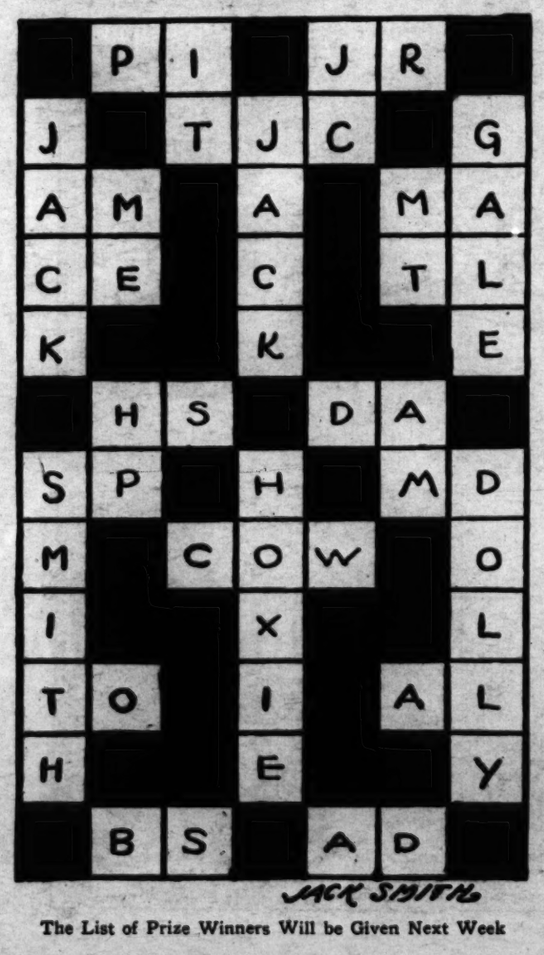
All day long No. 17 had been painting doll houses. In the evening the paint that had splashed on him by accident refused to come off, even though he washed himself very thoroughly with four different kinds of soap. But this did not worry No. 17. He knew it would take several days for the house paint to wear off.

No. 17 leaned far out of his little casement window to catch a glimpse of a falling star that had just shot past his window. The star fell right into the chimney of a shabby gray cottage in the southern part of the world. No. 17 could see through the uncurtained windows into a poor, chill room, where a baby girl had just been born. His heart melted with pity at the sight of the scrawny infant with eyes of such an impossible color.

Not a fairy was abroad. No. 17's spirits sank. The fairies that watch over the earth before midnight had already gone home to their beds and the fairies that guard the earth after midnight were not yet about. They really should have been at their posts but they overslept. In all Fairyland

Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

HERE'S ANSWER TO JACK SMITH'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



JACK SMITH

The List of Prize Winners Will be Given Next Week

DOLL GLIMPSES CITY OF JEWELS

Then Gingerbread Road and All Familiar Objects Disappear as Mixley Brews New Magic

The doll looked down from her safe refuge in the sky and marveled at the glistening shower that Mixley sent toward them.

"It is a beautiful side" the Music Box Key-Bird explained, "made from chestnut burrs and beetle tongues. Mixley brewed a tubful last week. It is frightful stuff, so hot that it melts even marble."

"Think how it would blister my beautiful side the Music Box Man moaned, locking his mahogany lid. "I really feel I must close my top as the wind is so strong. Pray, tell me how close we are to our friends in yoader wood?"

For answer, the bird swooped earthward. "Here we are!" he cried jovially. "You will find your comrades hiding beneath a sign that says, 'this way to Gingerbread Road.' One by one the tiny travelers gained their feet by advancing nervously toward crooked-looking post. Beneath it they found the cat basking in the sun and Beppo snoring loudly.

"Wake up!" Fum-Dum-Diddles commanded. "How can it be daylight here when we just left a sky that was pitch-inky black?"

The clown rose to his feet, rubbing his eyes sleepily. "Why should we worry?" he asked. "I am comfortable and warm, and that is all that matters."

"I want to sleep," the cat pouted, "and nobody can close their eyes with such a rocket about. I do wish, Fum-Dum-Diddles, you would think of someone besides yourself."

"Always quarreling," the doll sighed. "My friends, you have rested enough. Come what may, we must find the private wood and Cockle-Weckle or all will be lost. We must journey down this road until we find the City of Jewels."

"But I am tired." Fum-Dum-Diddles complained.

"Me, too," the cat echoed.

"We have journeyed far," Beppo hinted.

"Let them sleep," the Suekey-Bird advised. "I will carry you along this road while they rest, then you will know just how to proceed." The doll stroked his orange feathers in delight.

"Dear comrade," she cried, "you are a true friend. I will be delighted to go." And she nestled

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

DANGERS DOG JACK'S STEPS

HERO OF OUR CLUB STORY SLIPS FROM ONE PERIL TO ANOTHER

The impact of Jack's body with that of the icy Thames was so sudden that he floundered helplessly, striking at the water as though it possessed animate quality. Then he remembered the stranger and his dark, brooding face; the swift clutch of his hands and the swifter toss over the parapet. He was, undoubtedly, Jack thought, in the middle of a deep, treacherous river, hemmed in by a blanket of fog that crept shoreward in thick wisps.

The boy lunged to one side, raised his right arm and kicked, with a strong, propelling motion, but to his surprise found himself drifting in the opposite direction from which he wished to go. The tide must have turned, he reflected; how then could he reach the shadowy arch of the bridge? Although the fog would shelter him, he did not dare trust too much to luck, so he floated passively with the current, taking short, efficient strikes toward the left side of the river. A dark object came suddenly into view, evidently a small barge making its way up stream. Jack grasped its slippery side with a sob of gratitude, confident that he would now reach his destination without further delay, for, come what may, he must elude the stranger who would naturally search for him downstream.

Jack tossed back his head, fighting for breath as the barge, plowing steadily forward, cast jets of spray in his mouth and eyes. Few things could be more dreadful than this last experience, which introduced the swarthy stranger into an already sadly muddled affair. Who could he be and what was his interest in the giant pearl? If he had only advised the gem

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

TIME-SAVING PLANS ARE OUTLINED

(Continued from Third Page)

successful authors who said to me, "The first thing I did was to stop wasting time. The second step I took was to lay aside so many hours to rest in, one hour at noon, two hours between 2 and 4 with no work in the evenings" I know two well-known novelists who do not have phones. You may marvel at their routine, but it has brought them success, ending the age-old problem of conserving time. If peace and quiet were essential to their success, they must eliminate the public. One author told me that removing his phone netted him fully two extra hours a day.

This same author also has another system of gaining time. He refuses, as a general rule, to attend social functions, giving as an excuse that while his work is so heavy it is impossible to diversify his energy. It isn't that we haven't time to write or draw or forge ahead in the world; we simply waste time and then wonder why we have ceased to climb.

Every successful person I have ever known has sooner or later made this remark, "While I was making my mark I worked and worked hard. Many would call it sacrifice; I call it common-sense. You cannot stay up half the night and be at your desk fresh as a daisy by 9 the next day. It is either one thing or the other; you must win success or let pleasure drive you to the wall."

Remember this in your school work, your editorial work and contests—you can always make time if you really want to. The wise person grabs opportunity when it comes, the fool sits back and says, "I will wait until next winter to do this, or vacation will be a splendid time to do that."

Start today, if you are a Times Junior Club member, a new kind of thrift plan, one that not only deals with nickels and dimes, but energy and wasted time as well. Draw better covers, write better stories, submit more poems and comic strips. But, above all, do not fail to attend our business meetings, as they are now one of the most popular features of club life.

JACK ASSAILED BY NEW PERILS

(Continued from Third Page)

dealer of his mysterious note, all would have been well. For once, courage had proved a clumsy weapon in unraveling the plot. The barge, however, gave a sudden jerk, interrupting his train of thought, leaving him close to a cement wall that girded the river's side. Jack grasped at its moss-covered surface with eager fingers, but failed to gain a secure hold. Once more he went splashing into the dark waters. Fate, however, seemed kind to Jack, for a block of wood, drifting close to shore, came within his reach. Breathlessly the boy wound his arms about it, anxious to gain a moment's rest, but you may imagine his surprise and delight when he discovered some roughly hewn steps. Accidently he had made a landing, an old one, evidently not in use, as it led to an obscure alley.

Quickly he made his way up the narrow incline, skulking as he went among the shadows. No light pierced the dark passageway, which was thickly strewn with cobblestones and wooden boxes. Jack felt his way about, at a loss to gain his sense of direction. Evidently this was a blind alley, a spot used to store lumber. Cautiously he made his way about the debris, fearful least a misstep would send the crates rattling loudly about him.

Then something occurred that fairly froze the blood within his veins. He became aware, mysteriously so, of another's presence in the alley. There had been no noise to warn him, nothing to tell him of his danger, yet he knew he was not alone. He stopped where he was, a shivering, shrinking figure that scarcely dared to breath. The mere thumping of his heart sounded like a cannonade within the fog-drenched street. Then slowly, cautiously, he began to move forward, while footsteps, one, two, three, seemed following him. Jack's breath came in fiery gusts, as he waited for the intruder to find him. Nearer and nearer came the padded feet, growing more distinct as they headed for the exact spot on which he stood, then with no warning at all, a guttural curse split the air about them, and a bright light was swung into the boy's terrified face.

(To be continued next week by a club member.)

COSMOPOLITAN MONEY

In the New Hampshire Register for 1810, with 105 pages of useful information, we are especially interested in the chapter devoted to the monetary system.

"A table of the value and weight of coins with their sterling and Federal value," shows that, in common use in this country at that time were the English guinea, French guinea, Johannes, Half Johannes, mediore, doubloon, Spanish pistole, French pistole, French crown, Spanish dollar, English shilling and pistareen. Makes one think of "Treasure Island," doesn't it?—(Concord Monitor.

THE POET'S CORNER

THE SPRING SUN

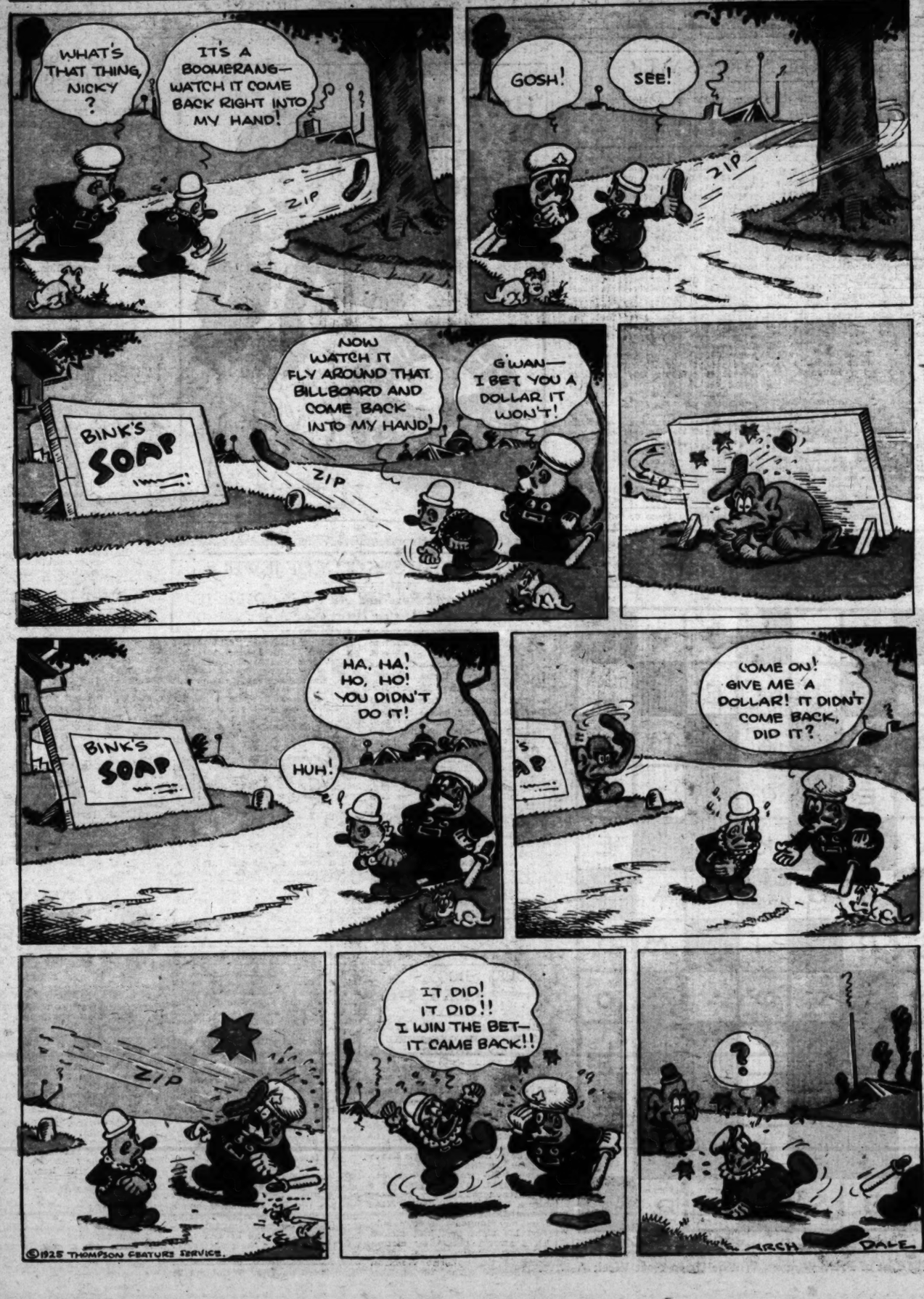
By Betty Davidson, 13 years of age, 624 West Forty-first Drive, Los Angeles.

He mounted the heavens, a smile on his face,
To old mother earth, who returned it with grace.
The birds filled the air with bursts of joy.
The cock crowed his best for the jolly old boy.
The little brook rippled with purest delight.
The flowers awoke from sweet dreams of the night.
While the dew of the morning, vanished with haste,
To stay on the grass was considered bad taste.
The cows and the horses demanded their hay.
The cluck of an old hen bade him fair day.
The little chick eagerly seeking some corn.
Thus the world greeted the glad spring morn.

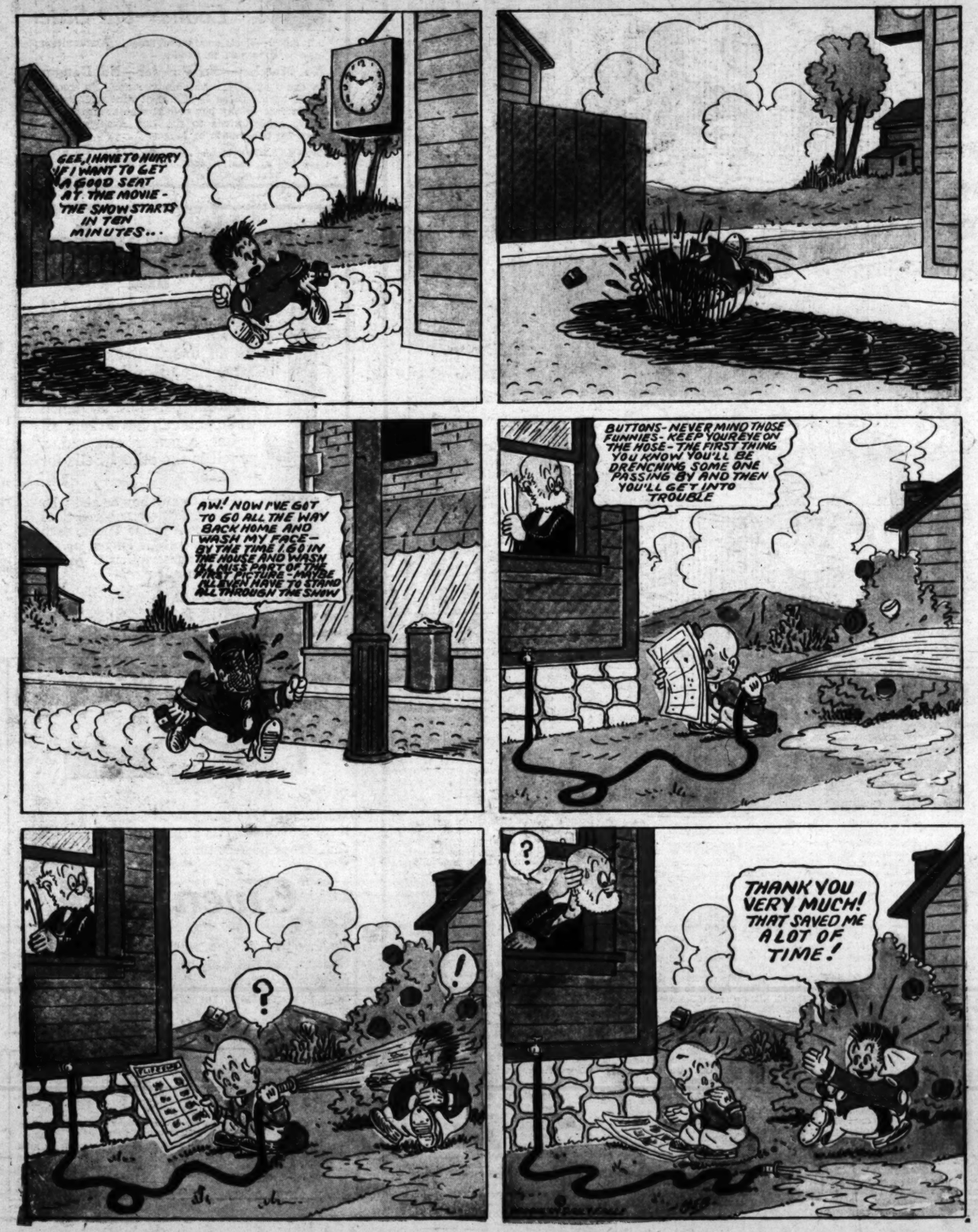
Cycle

THE Doo Baby

NICKY AND THE BOOMERANG.



BUTTONS and FATTY



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Cycles of the Dance



Suggestive of the soft sighing of lutes and the grandeur that was Rome. A scene in the garden of the late Arthur Letts, with the Ernest Belcher Dancers and Lina Basquette presented pleasingly to view. (Keystone Photo Service)



Harry Losee of the Denishawn School in a dance of the aborigines. ((Wirel Photo)



—The Flying Ar... an episode from the ... Americana, pre... by the St. Rita ... Dancers. ...by Fred R. Duppick)

...ible is a bit from a Greek ... by pupils of the Earle ... Dancing Studio. (Times' Photo by E. J. Spencer)

THE DOO DADS

NICKY AND THE BOOMERANG.

BUTTONS and SAFETY

WHY WALK?

Hawaii: the Fair Flower of the Pacific

A Little Journey Toward the Setting Sun with Charles H. Owens

Just over the edge of the world, where the sun goes down, are the fire islands of Hawaii, a scroll of little fairylands flung as if by a careless hand into a welter of summer seas, where moving seaweeds and exquisitely colored sea-mosses dispute the clear depths with painted fish and where little winds scatter rains as dewdrops upon fern forests.

Time was when the Hawaiian Islands were far, far away, a sort of an Ultima Thule. Now, with the S.S. City of Los Angeles and other ships running on regular schedule from Los Angeles to Hilo and Honolulu, they are very, very near, so near that in this page Mr. Owens is dealing with the familiar or what will shortly be familiar to thousands of Southlanders and others.



Statue of the beloved King Kamahama of Hawaii in front of the former Royal Palace, Honolulu.

Thomas Boles, superintendent of the Hawaii National Park, the park of the big volcanoes.

Native diving boys on the deck of the S.S. City of Los Angeles at Honolulu.



A pictorial map by Mr. Owens of the big island of Hawaii, showing the famous Mauna Loa, the snowcapped heights of Mauna Kea, an extinct volcano which is the highest point in the Pacific Ocean; the active crater of Kilauea, and the boundaries of the Hawaii National Park. The windward side of the island, as Mr. Owens has deftly indicated, is a land of low-hung clouds and almost perpetual rain, while portions of the lee side are a desert.



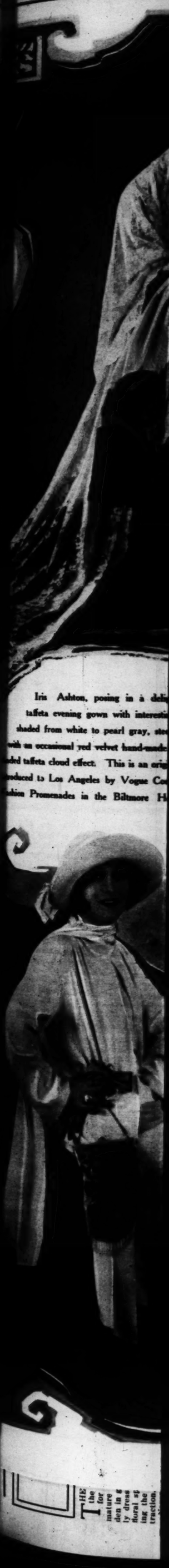
Typical scene on the windward side of Molokai and Maui.

Native outrigger canoe against a setting of palms.

Margaret Loomis on the crater's brink.



Cocoanut Island in Hilo Bay.



Iris Ashton, posing in a delic taffeta evening gown with interesti shaded from white to pearl gray, ste with an occasional red velvet hand-made ded taffeta cloud effect. This is an ori roduced to Los Angeles by Vogue Co ashion Promenades in the Biltmore H

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Iris Ashton, posing in a delightful chiffon tafeta evening gown with interesting bouffant skirt shaded from white to pearl gray, steel gray, and black, with an occasional red velvet hand-made poppy caught on the shaded tafeta cloud effect. This is an original Paul Poiret creation introduced to Los Angeles by Vogue Company, who are holding Fashion Promenades in the Biltmore Hotel every Wednesday.

"Farewell to the Shriners!" "Come back again, next time to stay!" says Walter Wilkinson, who was photographed at the station wearing this sports combination which offers a splendid example of the vogue enjoying a tremendous popularity with boys this season. Courtesy of The Boys' Shop at "Desmond's."

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, display two views of this filmy informal dinner gown, which is also attractive for the Mah Jongg Tea. Jade green pleated chiffon trimmed with ecru hand-made lace. This firm announce their semi-annual clearance of spring and summer dresses during the month of June.

Carmelita Geraghty wearing black caracul coat trimmed with chapchilla. Created by Willard H. George, Inc., of Westlake Square.

Ruth Clifford has chosen a charming wardrobe for this season, and among the lovely semi-sports slippers she favors this model of black patent leather and white kid combined, from the Innes Shoe Company of Pasadena, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

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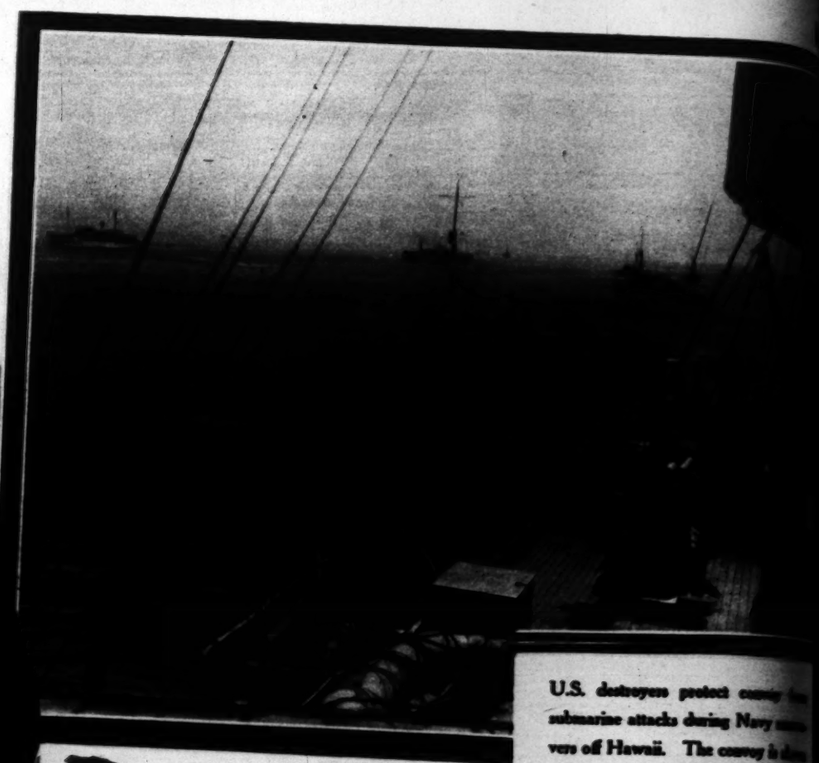
On Land AND Sea



Here's training ship of the rum navy. Government assigns ship Alexander Hamilton to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Ct., for use of men who are being trained to command cutters of the dry navy. A training cruise to Europe is now under way.



A.E.F., commander buys puppy to aid Disabled World War veterans. Jay Authier, 6 years of age, is shown pinning "we thank you" badge on Gen. Pershing's lapel.



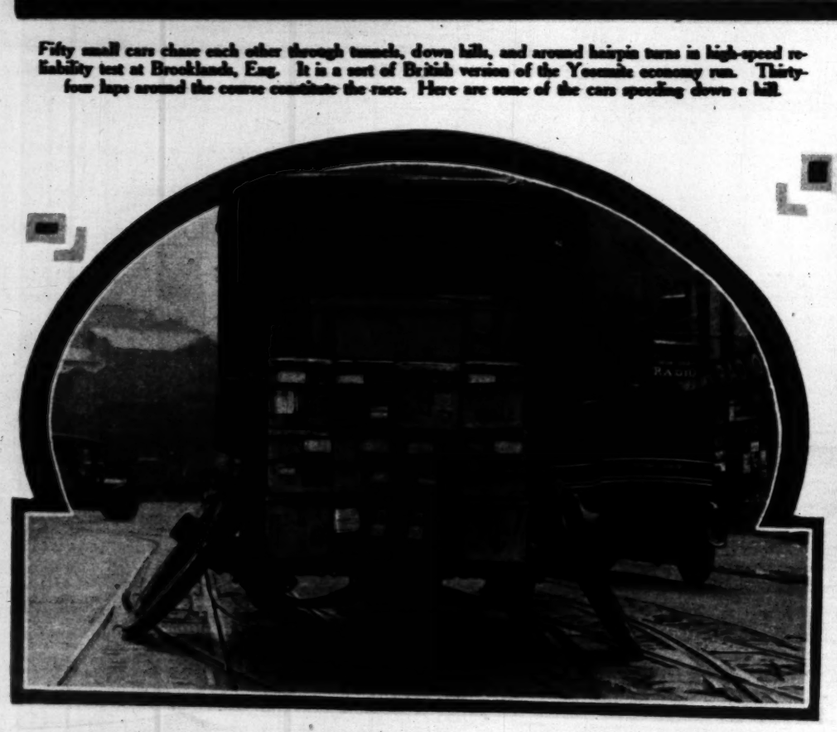
U.S. destroyers protect convoy [illegible] submarine attacks during Navy [illegible] vers off Hawaii. The convoy is [illegible] at the left, with protecting cruiser [illegible] cling in the foreground.



Fifty small cars chase each other through tunnels, down hills, and around hairpin turns in high-speed reliability test at Brooklands, Eng. It is a sort of British version of the Yosemite economy run. Thirty-four laps around the course constitute the race. Here are some of the cars speeding down a hill.



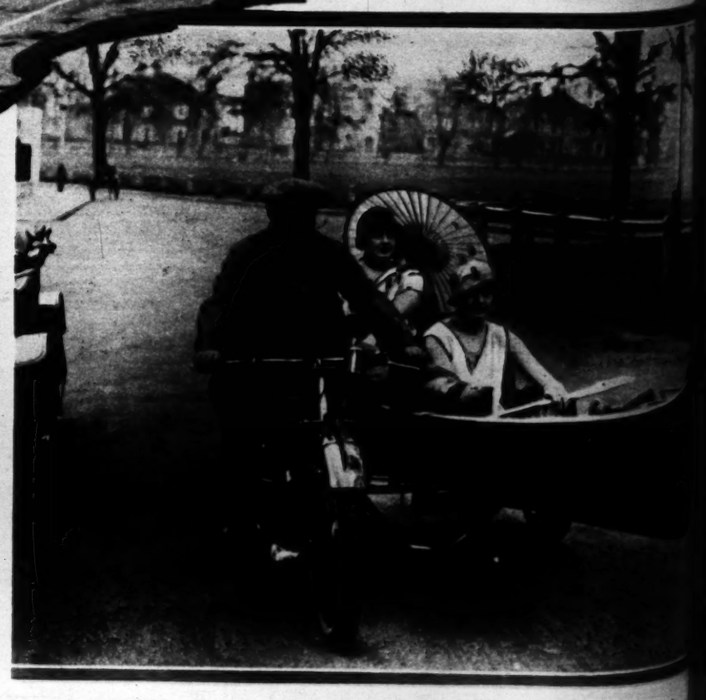
Inspection at the Annapolis of the [illegible] C. L. Spencer inspects cadets at [illegible] navy at New London, Ct., where [illegible] trained to help catch the [illegible]



A picture of dejection. Heavily-loaded express wagon does a split, a la the chorus, when rear wheels catch in diverging car tracks.



Former White House mistress waits in line to meet President. Mrs. William Howard Taft is shown leaving Executive Mansion.



This English motorcycle comes equipped with a canoe as a side-car. It seats two while [illegible] more when it is unstrapped and placed in the water for paddling.

("Times" and Pacific & Atlantic)

Guaranteed by the American [illegible] INCORP

THE [illegible] the for mature dea in a ly dress floral si ing the [illegible]



Quality created the demand—
demand made possible the price

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

NOW 12¢

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Polewards, Ho!



Grover Loening, the builder (right,) turns over MacMillan expedition plane to the Navy. Others in this propole flight photo are: Chief Boatswain E. E. Reber, Chief Machinist A. C. Nold, Commander R. E. Byrd, navigating officer, and Lieut. M. A. Schur.

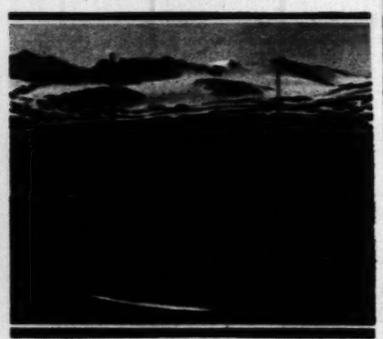
(Pacific & Atlantic)



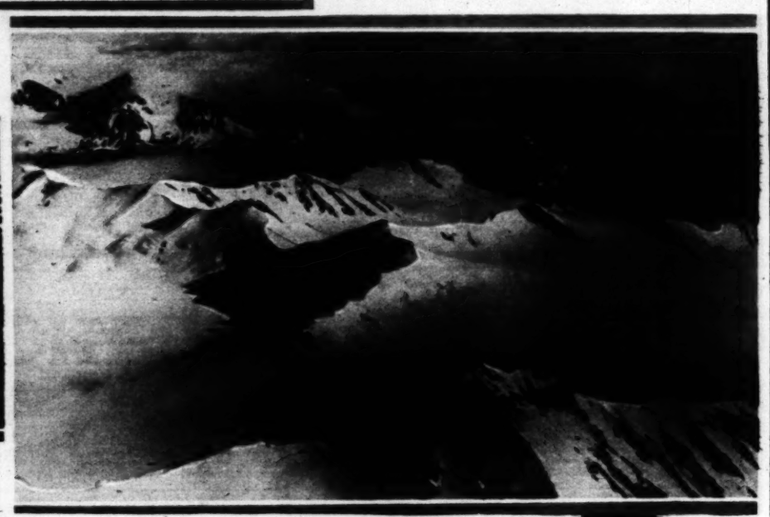


Glacier in northern Spitzbergen, 300 miles from the North Pole. The front of the glacier in the foreground is 100 feet high. Photo taken from 3000 feet up. This and the other Arctic photographs on this page were made from the plane of the Hammer-Junker expedition, working in conjunction with Amundsen in preparation for 1925 flight.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, starting point of Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar flight, from 6000 feet up.



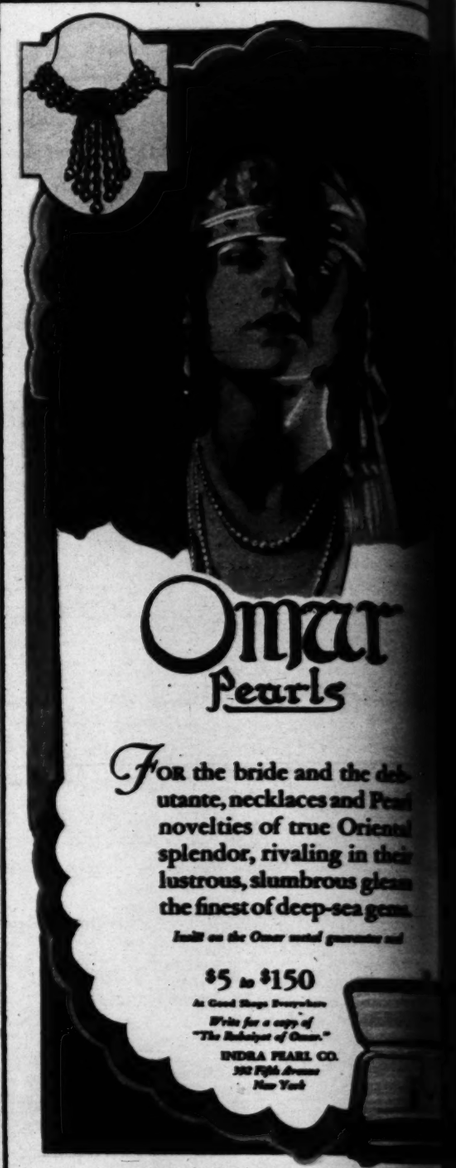
World's northernmost radio station at Green Harbor, 600 miles from the pole, erected to assist Amundsen in his Arctic work.





Arctic scenery, 500 miles from the North Pole. Photo made from an elevation of 5000 feet.

Open water and floating ice, a typical Arctic scene. Photo made from 3000 feet up.



Omar Pearls

FOR the bride and the deb- utante, necklaces and Pea novelties of true Orient splendor, rivaling in their lustrous, slumbrous gleam the finest of deep-sea gems.

Insist on the Omar mated guarantee and

$5 to $150

At Good Shops Everywhere

Write for a copy of "The Redesign of Omar."

INDRA PEARL CO. 500 Fifth Avenue New York



For your children, too

A rich, mellow and invigorating drink, or a delicately mild one—whichever they like best Clicquot Club Regular or Clicquot Club Pale Dry! ¶ One is as pure, as wholesome, as truly refreshing as the other. Forty years' experience—a long experience of knowing how—goes into each bottle. In short, Clicquot Club is the finest ginger ale that it is possible to make. ¶ Give children all they want of Clicquot Club. ¶ Its pure water satisfies their frequent thirst. Its sweetness answers children's constant craving for the energy of sugar. Clicquot Club solves many a mother's problem of "between meals" appetites. ¶ Many a careful mother keeps its full-pint bottles always on ice—for her children as well as for her guests. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts, U. S. A.



...cially posed for Wetherby- ...ner by MISS FAY RAY of the Hal Roach Studio.

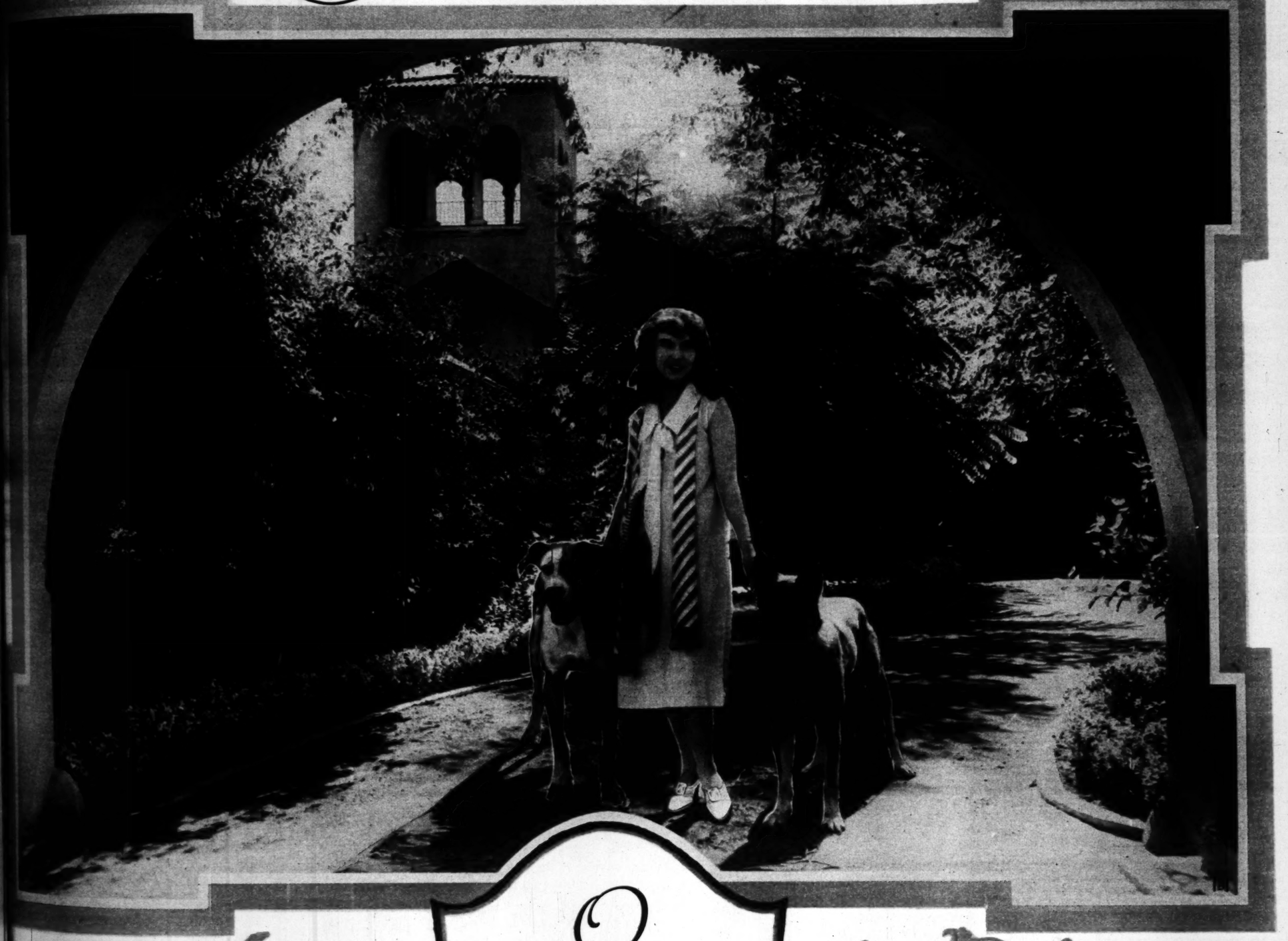
"LYS" . . . an afternoon ... flowers of blonde kid silho... . . . and heels of ...

THE ... for ... nature ... den in a ... ty dress ... floral si... ing the ... traction.

Footwear Fashions

Especially Designed by LAIRD-SCHOBER & COMPANY for the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

HOLLYWOOD · · LOS ANGELES · · PASADENA

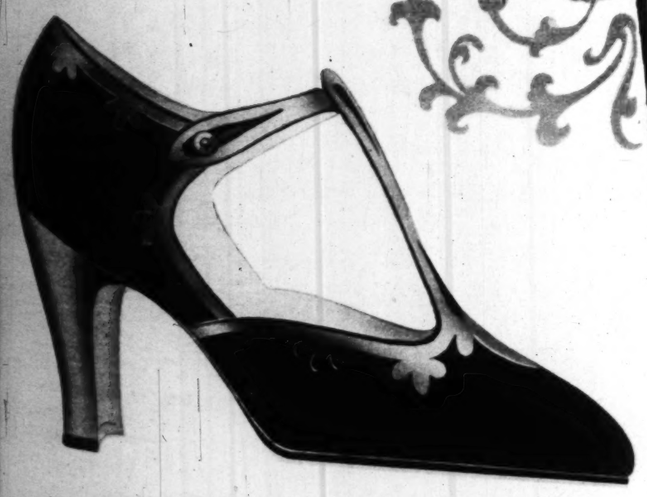


Especially posed for Wetherby-Kayser by MISS FAY MURRAY of the Hal Roach Studios.

ONE views the Mid-Summer footwear with positive joy!

And then, with a sigh of satisfaction, one finds an extravagant variety of delightful pumps and slippers . . . in the vivid new colors . . . or a dash of color taking liberties with sober whites, patents or tans.

. . . and style rightness doubly assured by the labels . . . Laird-Schober and Wetherby-Kayser!



"LYS" . . . an afternoon sandal of exquisite fashion . . . wears her trailing feathers of blonde kid silhouetted against a background of shiny patent leather . . . and heels of extravagant height give an added note of style.



"SEVILLA" . . . superbly arched as becomes a Spanish aristocrat, sanctions the gracious vogue of contrasting colors . . . so this chic model of blonde kid chooses for her flattering trim a rich Titian brown.

BRIDES



Mrs. William Apsley Smale (Nelle Phyllis Leggitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clarke Leggitt of Glendale,) who is to make her home in Nassau, Bahama, where her husband is U.S. Vice-Consul.
(Murillo Photo for Western Press Service)





Mrs. William Arthur Bush, who, until her recent marriage to Capt. Bush of London, was Marjorie Jane Lyon, daughter of Frederick Tuttle Lyon.
(Murillo Photo for Western Press Service)



Mrs. Maurice Wood (Cleora Woody) with her maid of honor, Miss Ethel Robinson (right) and bridesmaids, Misses Edith Sanborn and Louise Monson.
(Photo by C. Edwin Williams)



Married in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Mrs. Carleton Craft Smith (Katherine Collins) with her bridal party. Left to right: Margaret Collins, the bride; Louise Collins and Elizabeth Collins.
(W. F. Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate)

Mrs. John Fish Goodrich, who, until her recent marriage, was Mrs. Frances Nunnally Wheatley, daughter of Mrs. James Nunnally of Atlanta, Ga.
(Murillo Photo for Western Press Service)

Mrs. Carmen Belknap, formerly Dorothy Genor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Genor.
(Murillo Photo for Western Press Service)

Mrs. Frank Van De Car (Hazel Stub...
(Murillo Photo for Wester...

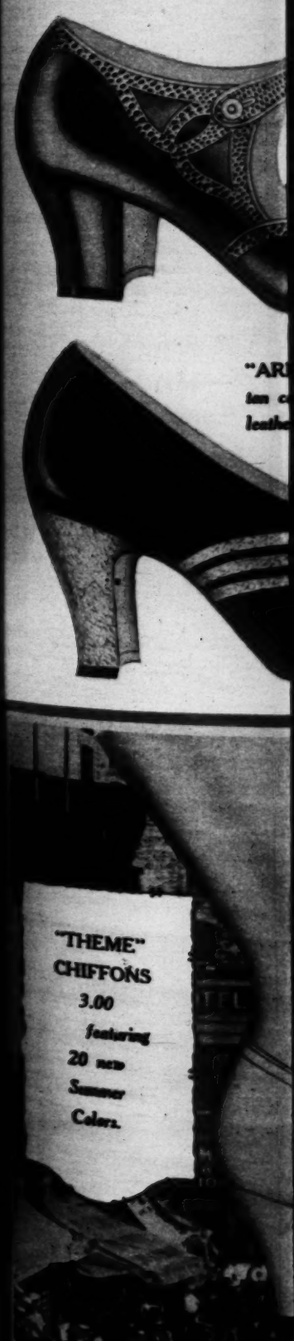


Married in St. Vincent's Church ... H. Hodgkinson formerly was ... Delaney.
(Murillo Photo for Western Press Service)



Mrs. Robert William ... Langley, the former Miss ... marriage to Dr. Langley was ... more recently.
(W. F. Snyder for National Illustrated ...

Silver kid slipper from "Fashion... complement to the youthful dre... ingenue.



"AR... ton c... leath...

"THEME" CHIFFONS 3.00 featuring 20 new Summer Colors.

THE ... the ... for ... mature ... den in s... ly dress... floral sp... ine the ... traction.

"Fashion Lane" Footwear

Exclusively at the

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA



Car (Hazel Steele Jenning)
...lo Photo for Western Press Assn.

...ncent's Church. Mrs. Rudd formerly was Miss Collins

...bert William ...rmer Miss Francis Wagner ... Langley was solemnized at ...

...for National Illustrated News Syndicate

Afternoon . . . dinner . . . and sports frocks . . . new Summer modes . . . courtesy Harry Fink & Company.

Slim kid slipper from "Fashion Lane" . . . a fitting complement to the youthful dinner gown of periwinkle taffeta.



Fashion smiles on this Parisian garden frock as "REGENT" from "Fashion Lane" trips forth . . . dressed in white kid, adorned with buckle of black jet.

"ARDONA" *from "Fashion Lane" . . . developed in tan calf or tan kid with blonde kid trim . . . patent leather, tan kid trim . . . also all white kid . . . 12.50.*

"LATKA" *from "Fashion Lane" . . . shown in patent leather with blonde "pigrayne" trim, and spike heel . . . tan calf or white kid, "pigrayne" trim, Cuban heel . . . 12.50.*

"FASHION LANE"
...where the most vivacious shoe styles are assembled for the sophisticated Younger Set!

...where Youth and where Style are accented...where variety is unlimited and prices are moderated... "FASHION LANE".

...at home exclusively at the Wetherby-Kayser Shops.

"Fashion Lane" models
10.50—12.50
...a few higher.



Equal to the urgent call of the sport ensemble . . . behold "LATKA" from "Fashion Lane" . . . developed in white kid with tan "pigrayne" streamers.



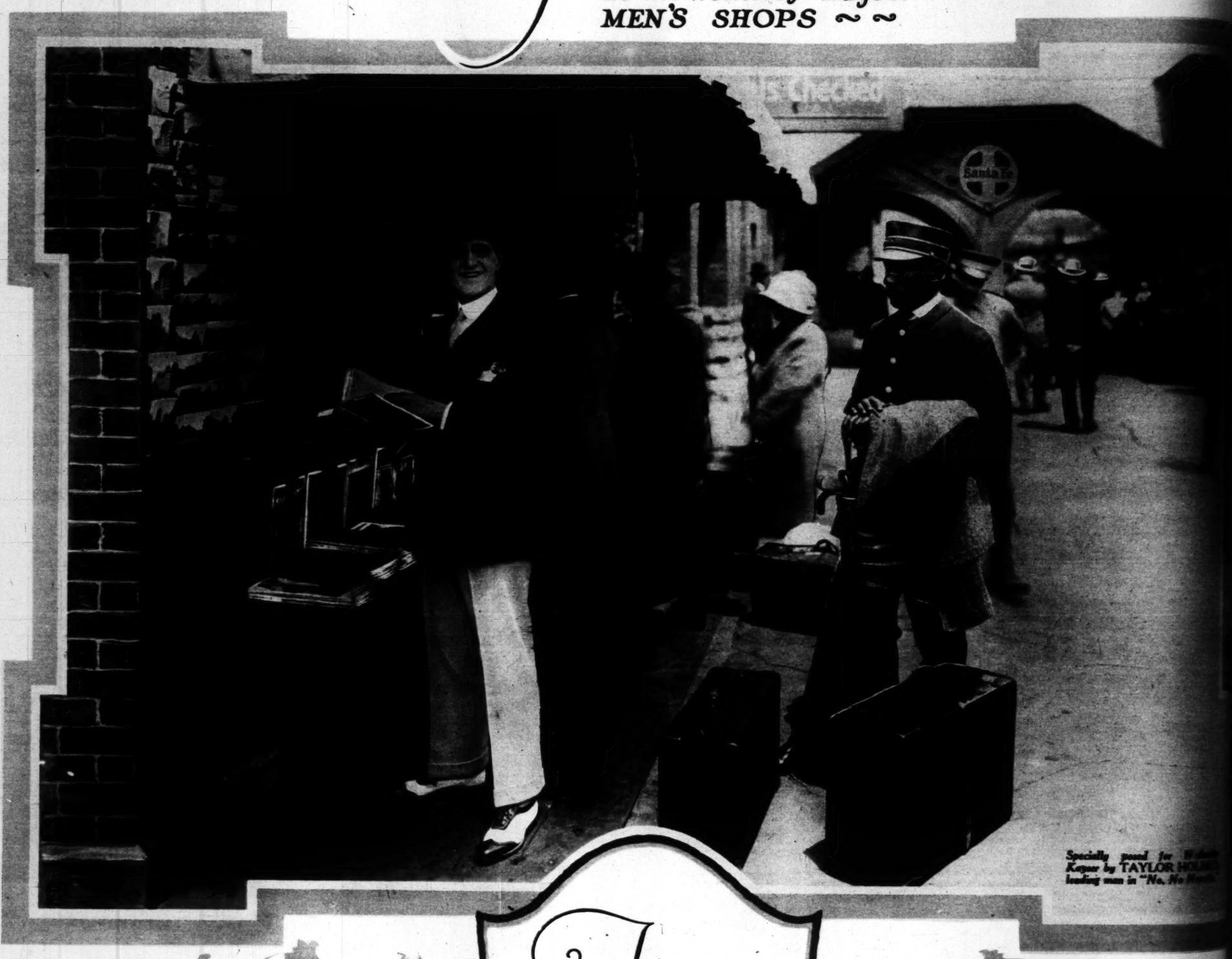
"LITA" *from "Fashion Lane" . . . in patent leather or tan calf, featuring unusual wide strap effect . . . decorated with tan lizard . . . also of all white kid . . . 10.50.*



...of course! Fashion Lane Hosiery
...made in Los Angeles by Theme Hosiery Co.

J & M Footwear Fashions

at the Wetherby-Kayser
MEN'S SHOPS



Specially posed for Wetherby-Kayser by TAYLOR HOLMES, leading man in "No, No Nanette"

THE unqualified smartness of the J. & M. Summer oxfords will commend them to the cosmopolitan Los Angeles man.

....for there exists no higher standard of good taste.... and quality than that maintained by Johnston & Murphy!

....exclusively at the 'clubby' Men's Shops ...Wetherby-Kayser.

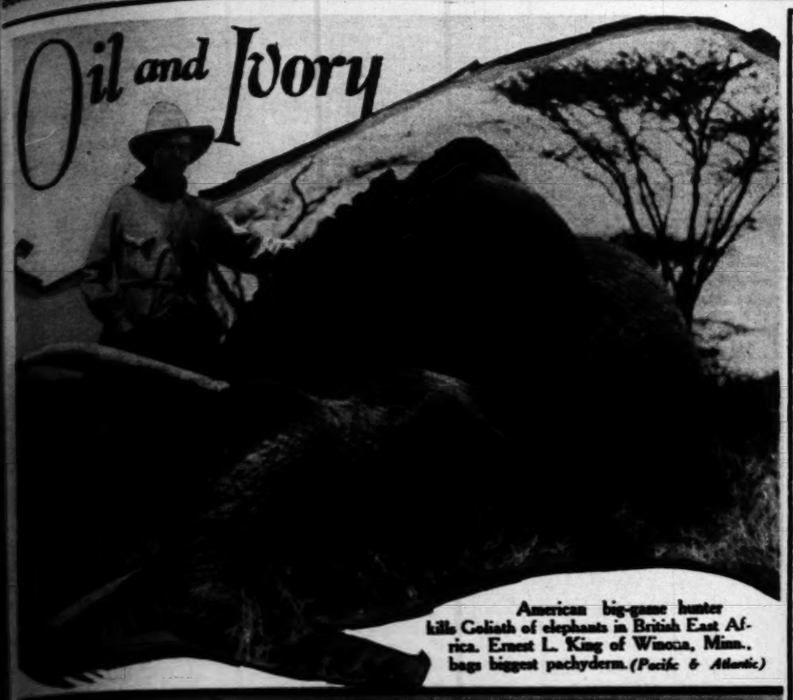


"BRITTON" . . . has the entry to the "house of lords" . . . fashioned of white buck with tan calf trim . . . you'll spot "Britton" instantly at country clubs and where gentlemen meet.



"LORD CLYDE" . . . an unmistakably Scottish brogue of tan calf . . . speaking with a style accent truly British . . . worn by the man with a cultivated taste for the best in quality and style.

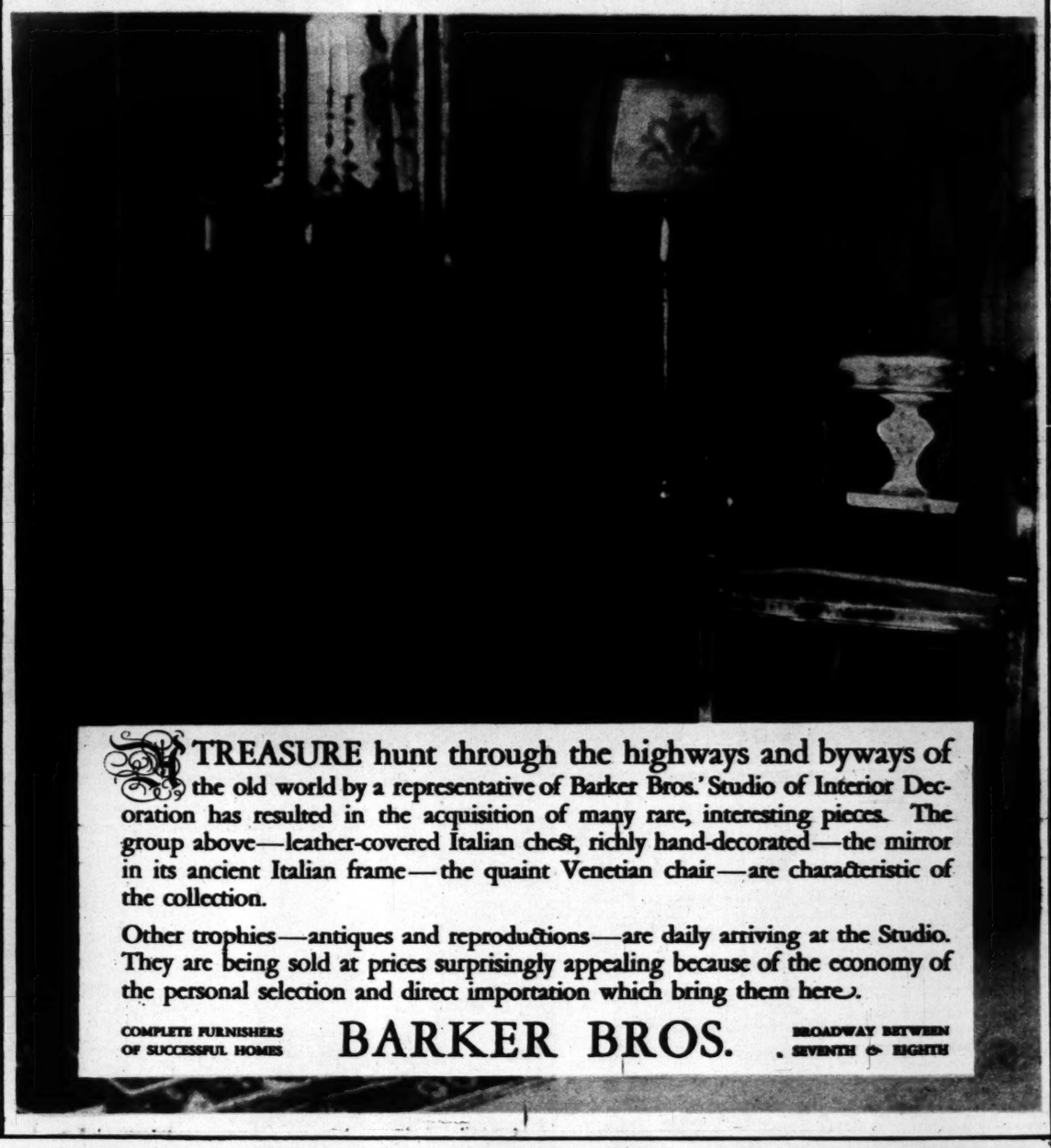
Oil and Ivory



American big-game hunter kills Goliath of elephants in British East Africa. Ernest L. King of Winona, Minn., bags biggest pachyderm. *(Pacific & Atlantic.)*



Tidal power. These round objects are oil tanks on a Sinclair "farm" over in Texas. They look small enough from the air, though each is forty feet high and 120 feet in diameter, big enough to hold a ten-room house with garage. Each tank contains 80,000 barrels of oil.



TREASURE hunt through the highways and byways of the old world by a representative of Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration has resulted in the acquisition of many rare, interesting pieces. The group above—leather-covered Italian chest, richly hand-decorated—the mirror in its ancient Italian frame—the quaint Venetian chair—are characteristic of the collection.

Other trophies—antiques and reproductions—are daily arriving at the Studio. They are being sold at prices surprisingly appealing because of the economy of the personal selection and direct importation which bring them here.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

"CANADA DRY" is pure. It is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum in any form

"CANADA DRY" is just what the label indicates—a pale ginger ale.

It is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form, and it has been served for years in the leading hospitals in Canada—and now in this country—because of its purity and quality.

Quickly you will find the reason—"Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger.

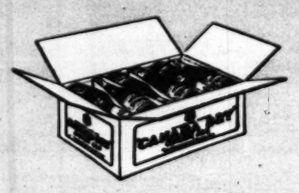
That is the reason for its wonderful flavor! That is the reason it is so genuinely good for you! That is the reason it is so invigorating and refreshing! That is the reason it is so different from the ordinary ginger ale that it might almost be called by another name! That is the reason it blends so delightfully with other beverages!





"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



SPECIAL FAMILY PACKAGE

A new way of packing "Canada Dry," ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in an attractive carton. Small, Compact, Fits comfortably into almost any little corner in the pantry. You will be especially glad to have it handy for formal entertaining, for automobile trips or when good friends drop in unexpectedly. This Special Family Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

Look for the name

CANADA DRY

on the bottle cap

Bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890. Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles © 1925



COLOR MAGIC
that won't wash off!

WHEN you're on the beach you need the blush-rose of youth that comes with Tangee—and stays on without fading or rubbing off, in spite of wind, sun, and waves...

Tangee is waterproof, sweatproof, kissproof, and permanent... But most important, it is absolutely harmless. Look on the container for the name "Tangee."

Tangee Lipstick, 5L Tangee Rouge Compact, $.75. Tangee Other Beauty-aid Items for Sale Everywhere, 5L.



TANGEE
Be Beautiful with Tangee

If your dealer cannot supply you, send direct to Chas. W. Lurie Company, New York.

Big, Bigger, Biggest.



Gov. Dern of Utah uses traditional golden key to open the gates of the Zion National Park, then carries off key and padlock for exhibit at the State Capitol.

To keep you lovely —all day long

The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost countless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package $1.50. At drug and department stores.

FREE

BATHASWEET



Don't lose your slenderness

Have you noticed how some women keep their slender, youthful figures? Do you envy them because they're as graceful now as before they were married?

There is no reason why you can't have a graceful figure. Just use Marmola Tablets—the pleasant way to reduce. No exercises or diets. Eat what you want and get slender. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 2737 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

West Point cadets take a look at one of the loud speakers at the government proving grounds at Aberdeen, Maryland. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

O. Sarsi completes top figures for fountain at Valhalla Memorial Park, using Belcher dancers as models. The fountain will be thirty feet high. *(Keystone Photo Service)*



Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

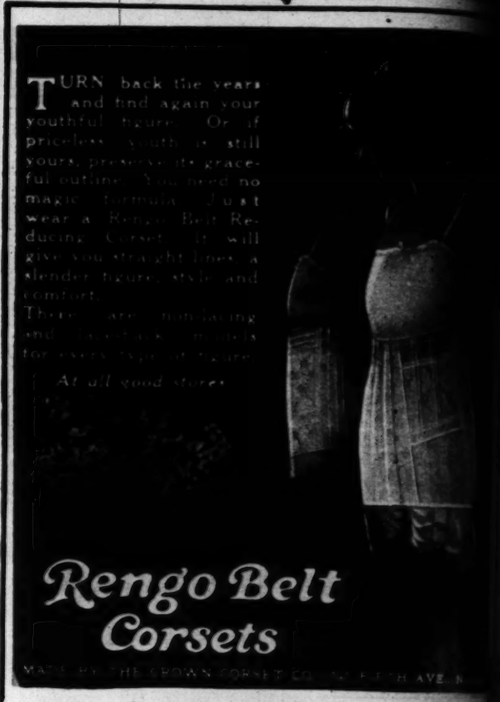
The Secret of Beauty is in the Hair

Why Have Gray or Faded Hair

B. PAUL'S HENNA

14 SHADES. POSTPAID, $1.00

B. PAUL



TURN back the years and find again your youthful figure. Or if priceless youth is still yours, preserve its graceful outline. You need no magic formula. Just wear a Rengo Belt Reducing Corset. It will give you straight lines, a slender figure, style and comfort.

There are many Rengo models for every type of figure.

At all good stores

Rengo Belt Corsets



"Yoo-hoo, Daddy"

You wouldn't let a hair of her head be harmed, and yet—

AND yet in thousands of homes there is an insidious danger to the precious health of children, which countless fathers and mothers have never suspected.

In the very room that has more to do with guarding health than any other — the bathroom — this danger exists. There you almost always find an old toilet seat, perhaps of oak or mahogany, with the finish worn off through years of service.

Despite the care given it, the bare wood, being porous, quickly absorbs liquids and odors. The bathroom is usually warm. Moisture and warmth are ideal conditions for germs and bacteria. They thrive and multiply. Quite unsuspected by anyone, such toilet seats become a menace to health.

Children use the bathroom oftener than adults. They breathe close to the toilet seat. It is especially dangerous for them.

Now Science offers a new seat that cannot become contaminated

IT IS a simple matter to remove this danger. Sanitary science has produced a seat which is sheathed in an immaculate white seamless, ivory-like covering. It cannot become contaminated. It is non-porous and will not absorb moisture or odors. It won't crack or discolor or wear off. With soap and water you can wash it as easily as you wash a porcelain dish and keep it sweet and clean. This seat offers no opportunity for germs to breed. It is safe, sanitary, and a guardian of health. Its durability has been proved by years of use in thousands of homes, hospitals and famous hotels.

Fits any bowl easy to put on

CHURCH Seats fit any toilet bowl. You can put one on with a pair of pliers in a few minutes. You don't have to call a plumber unless you prefer. If you live in a rented home or apartment, you can take the seat with you when you move.

You can buy a Church Seat at any plumbers. It is a household fixture and will add to the beauty of your bathroom. Guests always appreciate sanitary toilet fixtures.

Send for this free sample

NO ONE can be sure what germs an old toilet seat may harbor. Instead of taking a chance, it is better to get rid of the danger.

With no obligation, let us send you a free sample of Church Sani-white Sheathing and a free folder describing various models. Use coupon. Write name and address plainly and mail today to C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. F.F.13, Holyoke, Mass.

Los Angeles Office: 719 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. Telephone: Vandike 4888.

Seat shown is No. 142

Church Seats
sani-white



C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., Dept. F.F.13, Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send a free sample of Sani-white Sheathing and free descriptive folder to:
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

HEL



Sworn in some new hands at the Department of Labor. Left to right: Harry E. Hull, who succeeds W. W. Husband as Commissioner of Immigration; R. Carl White, who succeeds A. A. Heaning as assistant Secretary of Labor; Mr. Husband, who succeeds Mr. White as second assistant Secretary of Labor, and Sam J. Gompers, chief clerk of the department, who administered the oath.

DEAF

HEAR WITH THE VENT
Little Gem Ear Phone

AUTO RUNS 57 MILES ON GAL. of "GAS"



Be Free From

UNWANTED HAIR

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

Special Signs for Bunions, Callouses, Blisters and Tender Spots.

For Callouses

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Use one—the pain is gone

HELPING HANDS



Among is some new hands at the Department of Labor. Left to right: Harry E. Hull, who succeeds W. W. Husband as Commissioner of Immigration; R. Carl Wilt, who succeeds A. A. Hing as assistant Secretary of Labor; Mr. Husband, who succeeds Mr. White as second assistant Secretary of Labor, and Sam J. Campers, chief clerk of the department, who administered the oath.

"Most beautiful hand in the world." It belongs to the Countess Marie Eleanor Colloredo-Mansfeld, nee Miss Nora Iselin of New York, wife of the Austrian diplomat. She won the "beauty" title at an international competition in Vienna.



Above—Helping hands in Germany, where the women turned out to help Herr Thalmann, the Communist candidate.

Below — Women fire fighters of West Peabody, Mass., use brooms. They say they are nearly as handy as hairpins, which all married men will recognize as ample praise.
(Pacific & Atlantic.)



To further the educational purposes of Squibb advertising we will offer

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN NUMEROUS CASH AWARDS

to those who co-operate with us in solving a problem that confronts every man and woman in the United States.

Announcements of the details of this important contest will shortly appear in this and other newspapers—watch for them. A study of this advertisement and others appearing before the opening of the contest may prove helpful. Read them—save them.

What you should know about your teeth and gums to guard against Decay and Pyorrhea

IF YOU look closely, you can see the V-shaped crevices formed by the joining of teeth and gums. You will find these tiny crevices on the outside of the teeth, in between the teeth and in back of the teeth. They form The Danger Line.



The greatest caution is necessary to keep this thin, delicate edge of gum tissue intact. A tooth-brush that is too stiff, a dentifrice containing powerful astringents, gritty abrasives or strong antiseptics will cause irritation of this gum edge. Then the gums recede from the teeth, the small ledges break down, and the V-shaped crevices widen.

Food collects in these tiny crevices at The Danger Line. It ferments and forms acids which lead to Acid Decay—sometimes to Pyorrhea unless you neutralize these acids as they form, by protective measures.

The truth about Pyorrhea

Only proper care of the gums at The Danger Line will prevent Pyorrhea—*for Pyorrhea cannot occur as long as the fine, thin edge of gum tissue remains intact and free from infection.* It is highly important to keep the teeth clean and protect the gums.

Squibb's Dental Cream provides a sure, safe means for protecting the teeth and gums at The Danger Line. For Milk of Magnesia, from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, has long been recognized by physicians and dentists as the safest and most effective product known for neutralizing the harmful acids in the mouth which form at The Danger Line.

Squibb's Dental Cream soothes and strengthens the gums and protects them from the acids which cause irritation and invite infection. It safeguards the teeth from Acid Decay, keeping them clean, bright and attractive. When you use Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, tiny particles of it are forced into all the crevices and fissures of your teeth which are inaccessible to any tooth-brush. There it remains for hours, neutralizing acids—preventing Acid Decay—protecting the gums.

Safe—Pleasant—Effective

Squibb's Dental Cream is as safe as it is effective and pleasant to use—even when swallowed by children it is harmless. Millions of men and women, who have learned the vital importance of oral hygiene, are turning to Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.

Your health may well depend on the care you give your teeth and gums. It is vitally important that you keep them clean, healthy and strong—The Danger Line free from infection. Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, will do this for you and all your family. Just use it regularly—morning and night. Buy a tube or two from your druggist today.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—*The Standard of Quality*—from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made—is recommended by physicians everywhere. It may be purchased in large and small bottles from your druggist. If you have not used Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, we urge you to try it and note its definite superiority.

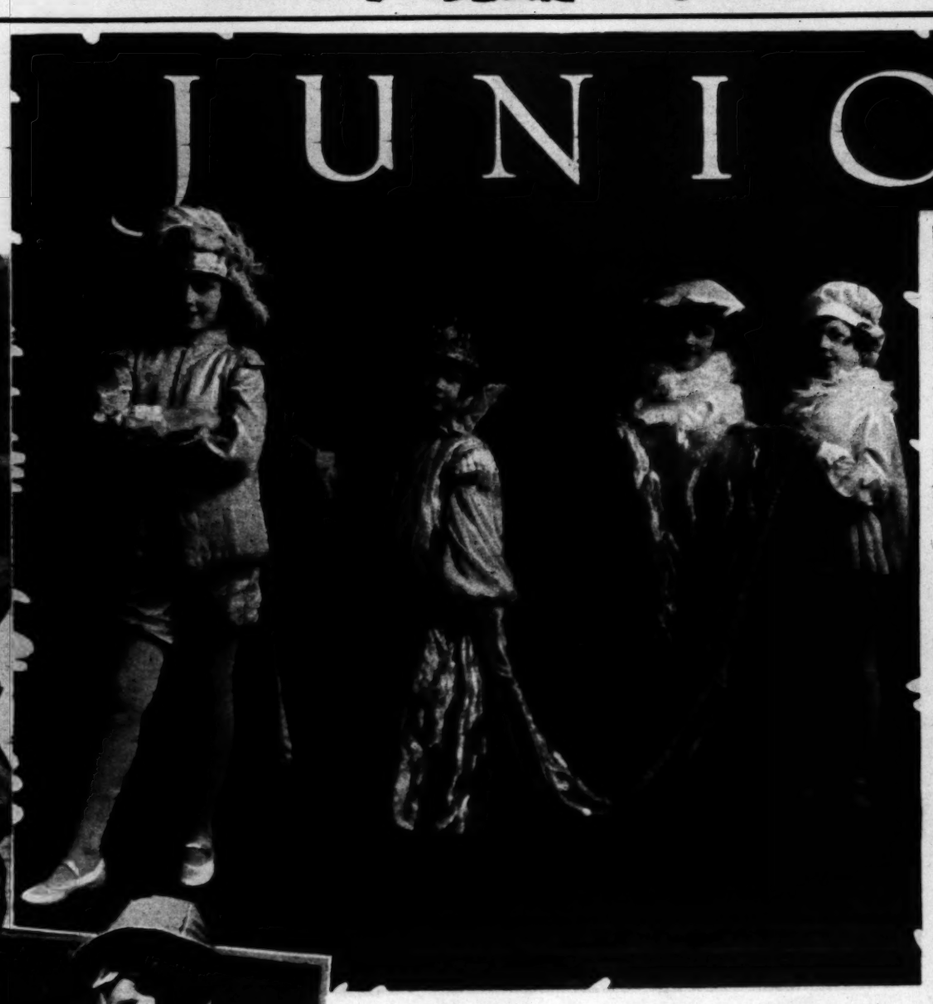
© 1925

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS—*Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858*

JUNIORS



Her papa is the Rumanian Ambassador. Princess Priscilla Bibesco out for a ride on the sidewalks of Washington, D. C.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Children entertainers present "Pinkie and the Fairies" in the Gamut Theater as an Orthopedic Hospital-School benefit. Muriel Frances Dana is the queen.
(Pacific Studio Photo)



As like as two peas. Ruth Marie and Patty Anna are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clifford Pierson of Hollywood. They are sweet and three.
(Edwards-Hostetler Studio)



Edith, daughter of Baron Ago Von Maltzan, the German Ambassador, refused to pose without her favorite doll.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Gets the eyes of the boys. Rolland LeBaus tries out miniature speed boat in Central Park, New York, while Young America looks on.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Daintiness Joined to Joyous Fre

Summer sun is a constant reminder that beauty is at least skin deep. One needs fine face powder for protection and color. The purity and fragrance of Manon Lescaut fits the season well.

Manon Lescaut *really gives* the much coveted "atmosphere of smartness" range of delicate embrace any

Add the blending Ashes of Roses for brighter touch Mandarine, and *toilette* becomes a masterpiece!

MANON LESCAUT® Face Powder
Ashes of Roses® Rouge ~ & Rouge Mandarin®

Bourjois
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
B-37 West 34th St., New York City

I enclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade White ☐ Flesh ☐ Rose ☐ Brunette ☐ or Peaches & Powder ☐ Rachel Powder ☐ — ALSO sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarin ☐

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____

GORHAM PLATE
IN THE SHARON PATTERN





COFFEE SET
3 pieces and waiter, $53.00



WATER PITCHER and TRAY
Pitcher: *9" high, capacity 4 pints* Price $25.00
Tray: *12" diameter,* Price $14.50

The name GORHAM alone is your guaranty of the finest silver plate made in America. It goes farther—the name GORHAM signifies absolute authenticity of design.

The Sharon plated ware shown here is another beautiful service, designed and produced for you by Gorham's Master Craftsmen. Ask your jeweler to show you pieces of this lovely pattern.

GORHAM
NEW YORK PROVIDENCE



SANDWICH PLATE
10" diameter, $9.00



SALAD BOWL and CANDLESTICKS
Bowl: *9" diameter,* price $20.00
Candlesticks—10½" high,
Price $25.00 *the pair*

AMERICA'S · LEADING · SILVERSMITHS · FOR · OVER · 90 · YEARS

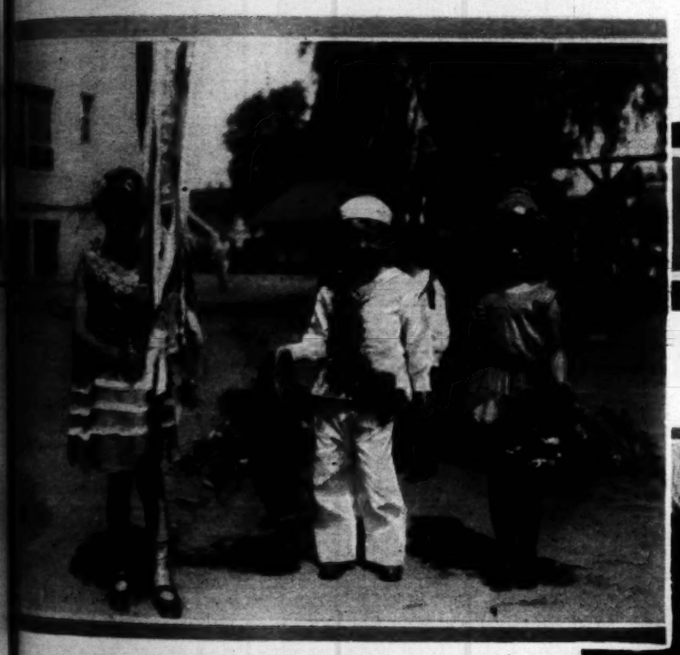
Happy, Golden School Days



Flag drill at the West Vernon-avenue school.



Ready for the Highland fling, West Vernon-avenue school.



Lead baby parade at West Vernon-avenue school.



Velocipedes and everything in spring festival parade at West Vernon-avenue school.



The queen of the May at West Vernon-avenue school.



When pupils of fourteen city schools assembled in Lincoln Park for spring festival. These children are from the Gates-street school.



All ready for the Maypole dance.



The May queen enthroned at the West Vernon-avenue school.

("Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer)



Fragranced with a Perfume of Youth



YOUVE been looking for a face powder that's just a little finer, softer, more clinging, more perfect in its blending. . .

And now Cheramy gives it to you—in the *Cappi* odor—a fragrance breathing for you and for others the magic of a certain enchantment. . . that of a *Perfume of Youth*.

Remember too, there is Cappi Toilet Water and—also, Cappi Talcum, a talcum just a little fluffier, a little lovelier than any you've ever tried.

Cappi Talcum $.25; Cappi Toilet Water $1.50; Cappi Face Powder $.50

CHERAMY
NEW YORK
Cappi and April Showers

PERFUMES OF YOUTH



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

$141.40
67.65
64.45

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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A carnival of southern hospitality

The opening of the famous old Maxwell House, years ago

It was just after the Civil War that the old Maxwell House of Nashville was finished. Rumors of its magnificence had aroused the anticipations of the South, and most of the notables of old Dixie were there that day to celebrate the opening.

What happy excitement there was! What mingling of voices and laughter and music! What speech-making! And *what food!*

One account says of that first great banquet, "It was a veritable carnival, a carnival of southern hospitality".

We can picture the stately dining room as it looked that day, festive with roses and aglow with the soft light from great old-fashioned chandeliers.

We can see—moving softly through all the stir and hubbub—the courteous waiters, bearing the rich dishes that were to spread the fame of the old Maxwell House.

Year by year, its fame grew

For as time passed, the Maxwell House grew to be the most celebrated hotel in the old South. Even in other sections of the country, it came to be known for its hospitality, its old-time southern dishes and particularly for its wonderful coffee.

Year after year, the great folk of the country came there to enjoy the gracious life of the old hotel. And always their praise was the same. More than anything else, they liked the special blend of coffee served at the Maxwell House. To the last drop, they enjoyed its rich fragrance, its smooth, mellow flavor. Wherever they went, they carried with them the fame of Maxwell House Coffee.



First in the South, and then in far distant cities, the families that best appreciate good living have heard of this blend of fine coffee and have secured it for their own tables.

And the same man who perfected it years ago, Joel Cheek himself, still supervises with his associates its blending and roasting. And today, this same coffee that won such praise in the old South long ago is on sale in sealed tins at all better grocery stores throughout the entire United States.

What coffee it is! What enjoyment in its fragrance, so full and lasting; in its flavor, so smooth and mellow and rich! Just try this special blend of coffee for yourself; and you will see why, through all these years, it has won such universal praise. Serve it tomorrow. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY
Nashville Houston Jacksonville Richmond
New York Los Angeles

Also Maxwell House Tea



"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

FARM and ORCHARD
Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Times

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Our visitors each year are heard to remark upon the exquisite beauty of certain towns, and few stop to consider the basis of such remarks. Our valleys are naturally treeless and the topography or lay of the land of most town plots is very similar. Why then, is one town so much more beautiful than another? This beauty certainly lies in what man has accomplished during the

THE "merry month of June" ushers in the close of the planting season except for replacement of annual plants that mature during summer months. The garden in general should be finished and soberly dressed for the summer for the days of floral splendor for 1925 are past, April being the month of greatest beauty and attraction.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.



Irrigating a Coachella Valley Date Orchard.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

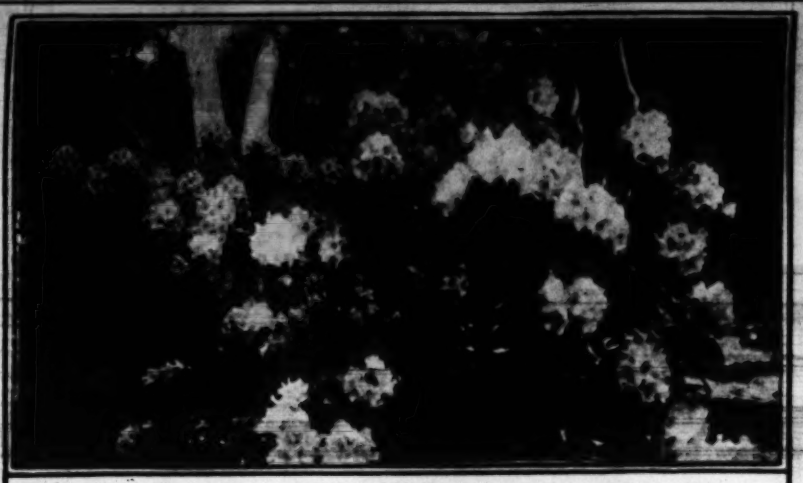
THE "merry month of June" ushers in the close of the planting season except for replacement of annual plants that mature during summer months. The garden in general should be finished and soberly dressed for the summer for the days of floral splendor for 1925 are past, April being the month of greatest beauty and attraction.

Nevertheless June is an important month in the garden, for under the stimulus of awakening spring and good care plants have made luxurious growth and this must be fostered and protected. The soft growth of earlier days will need sustaining, and with increasingly hot weather will need more water and more frequent applications of water. Only by sustaining and maturing wood and softer tissue in good condition may we hope for continuance of vigor and gorgeous crops of flowers next spring.

When the season of fullest bloom is past many garden owners of limited experience are prone to leave plants to their fate—harvest is over. This may do for States east of the Rockies where summer rains are frequent and copious, and we have some drouth-resistant plants from Australia and Africa that will carry on; but they comprise less than a twentieth of those we plant. We are approaching the period of greatest care if the integrity of the garden is to be maintained.

Plants are forced to occupy the garden even though unsuited to soil, climate and other factors. But weeds have chosen their place and are therefore eminently fitted to endure against all other vegetation. Therefore weeds are more rugged and grow faster than the introductions and if left alone will soon reduce the latter to weaklings, some of which must perish in the competitive struggle. Therefore, keep the garden free from weeds. They rob other plants of sunshine, water and plant food, also of space for proper development.

The days are now warm and make a strong pull on moisture content. Water plants at night so they may absorb moisture and be thereby steeled against the assaults of Old Sol on the morrow. Plants are reduced in vitality every warm day—give them moisture to restore them to freshness that they may cheerfully face the next day's heat. A limp drooping plant needs some aid and should not be left to face another day without an invigorating and freshening shower bath. If soil and plant begin the day cool and moist, the heat never becomes so great or effective as otherwise and the temperature and humidity of the atmosphere throughout night and day are thereby somewhat equalized.



Mammoth rhododendrons on estate of Henry E. Huntington, San Marino.

Soil Improvements

Gardens are constantly in need of organic matter in the soil to increase the humous content. Why then should we feed them inorganic or mineral matter? In early spring, before the soil is warm enough for bacterial action, early crops of flowers and vegetables will profit by the stimulus furnished by nitrate of soda. There is no reason for its use other than as a stimulant.

It is fairly well conceded that rotted stable manure is ideal for the flower garden, for flowers need an excess of nitrogen with a lesser supply of phosphorus and potash, and this combination the manure yields. It is ideal for fruit trees if phosphates and potash are added, but too nitrogenous for high quality fruits, therefore it should be supplemented with a high grade fertilizer low in nitrogen and high in the other two essential elements. But for the flower garden stable manure is ideal. It contains sufficient plant food and improves the physical texture of the soil.

But stable manure is scarce and hard to obtain; poultry manure is not much more plentiful and is too strong to be trusted with any who do not know how rightly to use it. Sheep manure is of little value compared with the price asked. If one uses poultry manure it is better to thoroughly mix it with an equal quantity of soil before applying it to the garden, even though it is to be spaded in. Failing in this, there are many brands and mixtures of commercial fertilizers on the market and none need be afraid to purchase them as our strict fertilizer law protects the buyer. Fertilizer manufacturers in no wise differ from makers of other goods. Those of any standing depend upon the reliability of their output to increase the demand for it. The contents and composition are required by law to be printed upon a tag placed on every sack or package sold. The percentages are explained and analyses given. The first number represents nitrogen, the second phosphoric acid and the last potash. It may be 3-5-2, 5-8-3, 4-8-4, or 10-10-5, the composition of any or all of these stand in nearly the same relation in the three elements. There is nothing mysterious in the numbers or the contents of the sacks. But a 3-5-2 contains just half as much food per ton as a 6-10-4, or one-third as much as a 12-20-8, though the latter mixture is higher than anything now on the market, thirty units being the limit. But the higher the figures, the more per pound you pay and the highest is the cheapest for those who buy by the ton as does the farmer. For the garden, if the filler be animal manures and the nitrogen from organic sources, the ten-unit is better.

Join the Avocadans

The California Avocado Association is worthy of support by every person interested in avocados, whether growing these fruits or not. The various committees in the field throughout the year are laboring for the good of you and me, for the avocado industry, for California.

The variety committee visits every county in the south end of the State, without compensation, losing time and money, to seek out the best varieties, both new and old, and to annually render a report thereon. This is but one phase of the sacrificial work carried on by members at a considerable cost. The organization merits far better support than it is receiving and all who can are urged to join and aid this missionary work. The dues are but five dollars a year. Send in your membership to the secretary, George B. Hodgkin, 1405 East Eighth street, Los Angeles.

Street Trees

It is pleasing to note a strong revival in street tree planting throughout Southern California. More of this planting has been done during the past year than ever before, and next year promises still more extensive work of this character. Through improvement associations and women's clubs (and the terms are usually synonymous this phase of civic improvement has been given a healthful impetus, which, it is to be hoped, will be allowed to die out.

In no other way may a city or town so add to its attractiveness as in shade trees. Every one of our towns, when viewed from the hilltops, should present a checkerboard appearance set off in lines of living green. Our visitors each year are heard to remark upon the exquisite beauty of certain towns, and few stop to consider the basis of such remarks. Our valleys are naturally treeless and the topography or lay of the land of most town plats is very similar. Why then, is one town so much more beautiful than another? This beauty certainly lies in what man has accomplished during the past score, or less, of years, and consists almost entirely in the embellishment of yards and streets with suitable plant life.

Homeseekers are not attracted by bare shadeless streets, and it costs but little more to supply and maintain proper street trees than it does to leave the streets in their original nakedness. A well-kept, well-planted town or city always proves attractive to the prospective settler, more especially if he be a person of taste, with means to gratify that taste, and this is the class of people every community seeks to attract and hold. Our Southland has yet a few "Sleepy Hollows" which need to awaken from a slumber of several years and set about improving their grounds and streets before they are entirely removed from the map by an ever-decreasing population. There is no question but civic beauty is the most valuable asset of a community in any country, and in our favored clime, where we may obtain more and better material, at a lower cost and with less expense of annual care than in any other State, we should be a veritable woodland throughout the length and breadth of Southern California.

Wild Flower Seeds

With late rains this spring the wild flower season has been greatly prolonged. Learn to deny yourself the doubtful pleasure of picking great bunches of these flowers, for they belong to all and should be left where all may enjoy them. Learn to distinguish the plants and seed pods of admired species so seeds may be gathered when ripe, for sowing in the gardens next fall when the rains commence. Thus may one have in abundance in one's garden those wild flowers most admired and remove the temptation to remove large numbers from their native heath, thus preventing them from producing a much needed seed crop. We need a State law preventing the picking of more than a dozen stems of any species in the wilds.



Built-ins

for the Roosevelt

Water Conservation District

Twenty-five Byron Jackson BUILT-IN deepwell turbines with capacities varying from 3 to 4 second feet are being installed for this district, the latest project in the Salt River Valley at Phoenix.

Including electrical equipment this represents an investment of approximately $100,000, the largest single order placed for deepwell turbines in 1925.

All of these units have the exclusive Byron Jackson patented features with electrical parts specially designed and BUILT-IN.

BYRON JACKSON PUMPS—*the choice of the biggest and smallest users.*

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO. Inc.

Wherever water is to be lifted

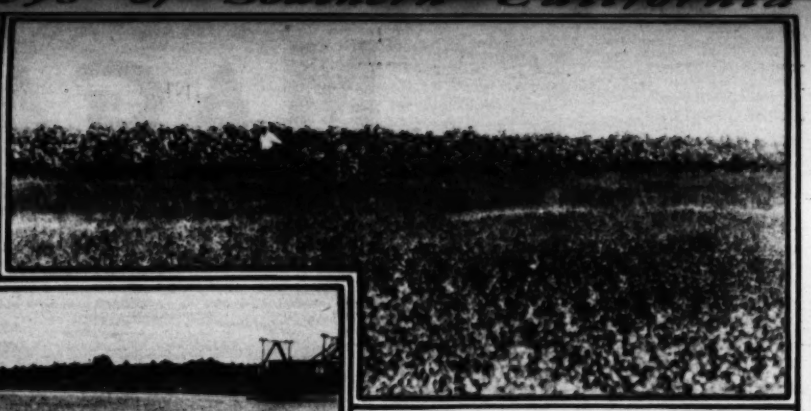
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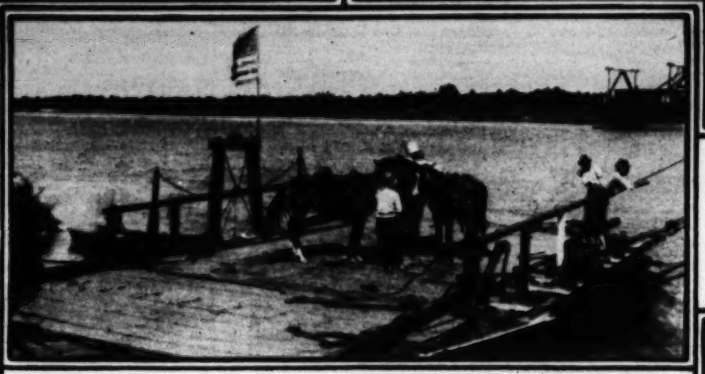
Palo Verde Valley Sees Prosperity Ahead



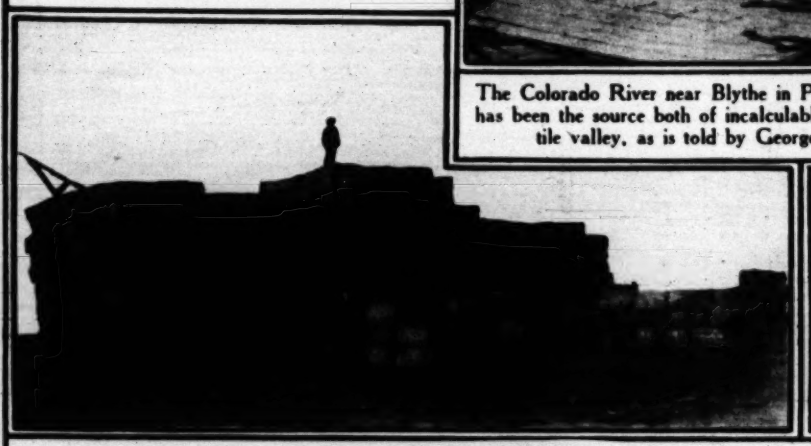
A Palo Verde Valley grower experimented last year in the use of manure to increase the fertility of his cotton field. Here is cotton that he grew, without manuring, on soil that is admittedly as rich as any that may be found in the Southwest.

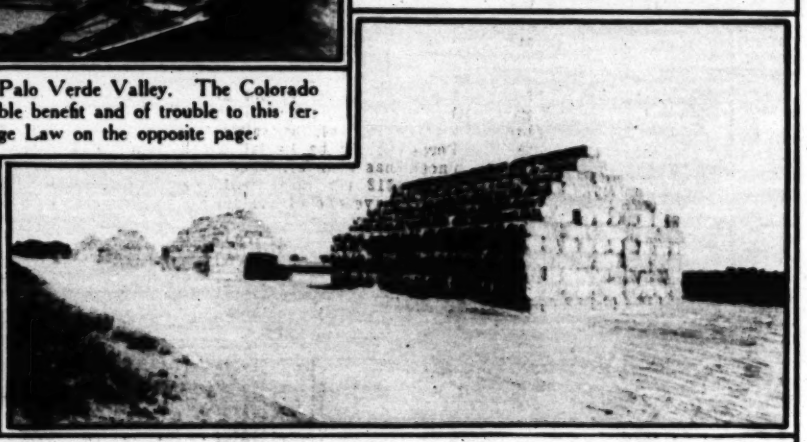


Three tons to the acre of manure made cotton grow like this on the ranch pictured at the left. California desert farmers are awakening to the folly of shipping fertilizer to other sections and to the importance of cover crops.



The Colorado River near Blythe in Palo Verde Valley. The Colorado has been the source both of incalculable benefit and of trouble to this fertile valley, as is told by George Law on the opposite page.





Speaking of alfalfa hay grown in the reclaimed desert, here are several tons of it available at prices that are going to make the owners some money. At the left is a few thousand dollars' worth of the baled product in Antelope Valley; at the right, several hundred tons of the "green gold" near Calipatria in Imperial Valley.



Below — Disking harvested onion crop in Coachella Valley. In circle—Proving that Palo Verde Valley can grow good dates. These Deglet Noors won a prize at the Southern California Fair at Riverside last fall.



Spring activity. A ten-mule team and an eight-horse team plowing for milo in the "North End" of Imperial Valley.



Special Sale

READY TO BLOOM ROSES

Lady Ashtown— Beautiful shade of rose pink. Each 40c

Souvenir De Claudius Pernet—Beautiful bright green foliage, good grower, exquisite large pointed buds of sunflower yellow borne on long stems. Excellent for cutting. Large bushes, some in bud and blossom, in 5-gal. cans. For one week only $1.75 each.

The following varieties, established in 1-gallon cans and ready to bloom. Each..... 55c; Doz. $5.50

K. A. Victoria — Ivory white.
Mme. Jenny Gillemot—Yellow.
Mme. Cecil Brunner—Small pink.
Frank Dunlop — Rose pink.
Lady Ursula—Light pink.
Paul Neyron — Largest rose, color rose.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell—Apricot.





Laurent Carle—Velvety carmine.
Miss Cynthia Forde—Rose pink.
J. L. Mock—Deep pink.
Florence Pemberton — Creamy white suffused with pink.
Wm. Notting—Rosy cerise.
Mme. Jules Grolez—Cherry red.

GLADIOLI BULBS ½ PRICE

Plant bulbs from 4 to 6 inches deep and from 8 to 10 inches apart. May be planted till August. Unexcelled for cut flowers. All bulbs large size.

Halley—Orange salmon.
Purity—Pure white.
Marechal Foch—Lavender pink.
Above varieties, doz. 40c
Per 100, $3.00

Pendleton—Light pink with carmine blotch.
Peace—White with a touch of lavender.
Panama—Clear pink.
Above varieties, doz. 50c
Per 100, $3.75

Add 10c a dozen on mail orders.

Order from either nursery

Brand Boulevard Nursery
421 No. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glendale 2501-M.

G. Edwin Murphy Nurseries
233 So. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glendale 4443-W.

We Specialize in Large Specimen Shrubs
Our Landscape Department is at Your Service.

Converts Hog Pens Into Poultry Houses

McFARLAND.—Several years ago Claude Richardson, McFarland postmaster and farmer, went into the business of raising hogs. Pens and sheds were built and the ranch was equipped to properly care for the porkers. Then the price of pork dropped. Mr. Richardson says he found he could not raise hogs at a profit and so quit that business and started to raise poultry instead.

hand, he converted his hog sheds into hen houses. When finally completed his hen yards were stocked with a good laying strain of white Leghorns. The business has proved a profitable venture. Today he has approximately 2000 laying hens as well as 800 young pullets which will replace the older laying stock in the fall. The converted hog sheds are now modern poultry houses, each containing 100 laying hens. The pullets are housed in colony houses, each containing 100 pullets. Each colony house has a wire floor and a roosting platform. Each pullet has a nest of its own.

This poultryman feeds his hens equal parts of corn and mash. He feeds the grain in the early morning and again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The mash is fed every morning about 10 o'clock. The hens are given all the green feed they will eat. Green feed is raised on the Richardson ranch, but

PALO VERDE VALLEY

(Continued from page 3)

tended as a "slam" at the valley; other decent communities, similarly situated in many respects, have, as their material development progressed, learned how to make life quite livable. I am merely giving a slant on a community that feels that when it "Gets Going" it need ask no odds of any one.

INTERESTING PROSPECTS

When taxes and water costs are reduced sufficiently in this valley so that they do not eat up most of the profits, the farming there will unquestionably pay handsomely according to the skill and industry of the

tled by the Fontana management with 107 cases in 107 days, and "Fontana Maryel" are said to be descendants of "Lady Fontana," a former high producer in the Fontana Farms flock with a purported record of 564 eggs in twenty-four months.

PACKERS RECEIVE CHERRIES

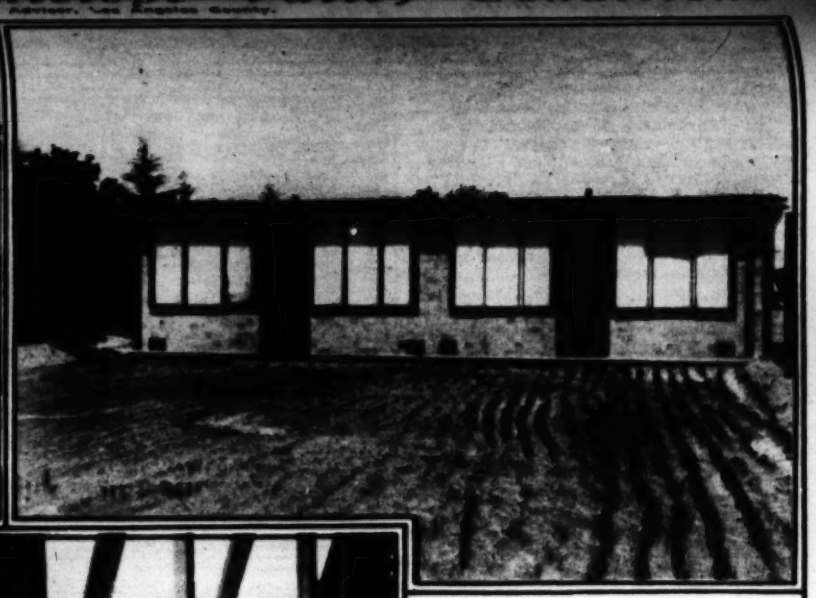
BEAUMONT.—The packing-house of the Beaumont Fruit Packers' Association is open for the season's fruit run and has begun receiving, sorting and packing cherries. It is handling between six and seven tons of fruit a day. More sorters and packers will be hired as the arrivals increase in size and number.

OXNARD.—A. H. Call, horticultural

By C. V. Castle, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.



"University Type" poultry house of W. J. Grow in Antelope Valley, taken while under construction. It is built of concrete blocks. Note windbreak in background.



Front view of house. The photograph at the left shows the shades open to admit sunlight. Here they are closed as a protection from inclement weather.

ONE of the diversified farming activities of the Antelope Valley that is coming to the front is poultry raising. Those who have been in the valley for some time are paying more and more attention to it and new settlers coming to the region to establish farm homes show a partiality for it. One of the newer Antelope Valley residents who is showing an interest in chickens is W. J. Grow, who has purchased a thirty-acre farm of alfalfa and fruit, in the Tierra Bonita section near Lancaster.

Mr. Grow had been for many years in the real estate and insurance business in Los Angeles, but longing for the farm, and a place to properly raise his two boys, led him to purchase his Antelope Valley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Grow expect to make money on their farm as well as to make it a desirable home. Although having had no previous experience in raising chickens, the Grows decided that the poultry business offered a good opportunity. A poultry plant for 2500 hens was planned in advance and the ground was laid out so as to provide for the best arrangement of buildings and runs. A number of plans for poultry houses were looked over, but ultimately it was decided to build a "University Type" laying house. Due to what seemed an excessive cost for good lumber and the knowledge that cheap lumber does not do well in the valley climate, Mr. Grow decided to build his houses from concrete blocks. A good concrete block layer was secured for the masonry, but Mr. Grow and his family did the carpenter work themselves, and did it very creditably.

Two twenty-foot units were first completed and used as brooding houses. Although Mr. Grow had had no previous experience in brooding chicks, he made up for this by careful attention to details, and by following a good system of brooding. The result is that 2000 good chicks have been raised with less than 7 per cent mortality. The first chicks secured were Leghorns, but Mr. Grow intends to keep a flock of one of the heavy breeds, as well as Leghorns, when his plant is completed.



Interior of house, showing half of brooder stove.

The Antelope Valley has a high elevation and consequently experiences greater ranges in temperature than does the country around the city of Los Angeles. Also there are winds at certain seasons of the year, mainly from the west, which have to be taken into consideration. Mr. Grow took all these vagaries of climate into consideration, and placed his poultry layout on the east side of a good windbreak of cypress and locust trees. By choosing the "University" type of Poultry House, Mr. Grow figures that things can be easily regulated to provide suitable conditions for the hens at all times. By closing the front curtains, a cold wind or driving rain can be shut out without preventing proper ventilation of the house. When the sun is too hot in July and August, the curtains can be raised for shade, and the house will be cooler than the average dwelling house.

In the accompanying illustrations, the use of the front curtains to regulate "climate" is shown. Also the attractive windbreak, and one end of the poultry house still under construction can be seen. When the plant is completed there will be three 100-foot houses similar to the one shown.

The Grows are not the only ones to establish poultry plants in the Antelope Valley. In fact the development has been so rapid lately that two poultry centers of the Farm Bureau have been organized in the Valley. Mr. Grow is secretary of the North Antelope Valley Poultry Center with headquarters at Lancaster.



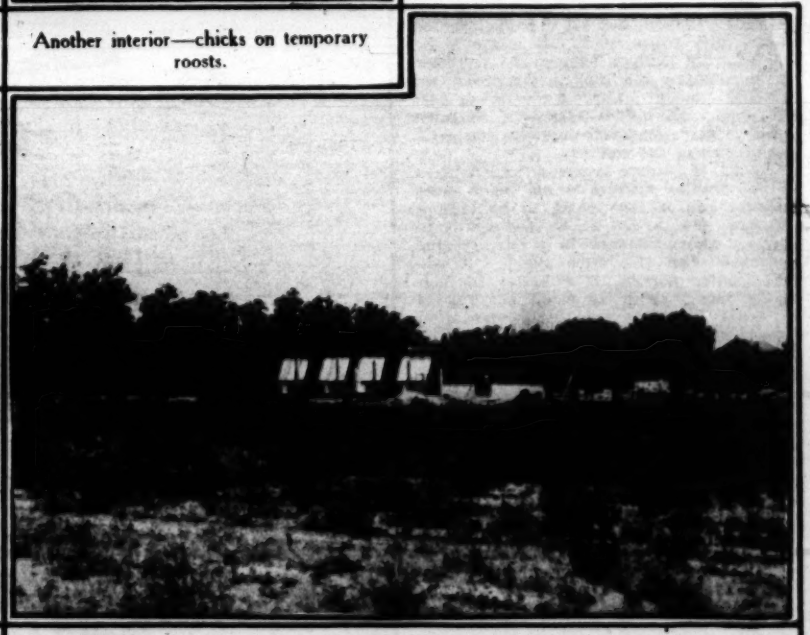
Rear view of house, showing young chicks in runs.



Another interior—chicks on temporary roosts.



Here the shades are arranged for maximum coolness on a hot summer day.



Distant view of house under construction, with vineyard and windbreak.

In the Rich Desert Valleys of Southern California

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.

Palo Verde Valley Sees Prosperity Ahead

Costly Argument With Colorado River Settled, Fertile Region Now at Crossroads—Way to Tax Reduction Opened—Farming Opportunities Beckon Settlers—New Era of Progress Confidently Predicted

By GEORGE LAW

PALO VERDE VALLEY, the Nile Valley of the Colorado River at the extreme east end of Riverside County, is at the crossroads. There never has been and is not now any question as to the superlative productiveness of this valley's river-silt soil; but development has proceeded by ups and downs in a checkered game of gambling with the river itself. Undaunted, however, by irrigation problems, floods and the necessity for drainage, the sturdy residents of the valley have at last apparently conquered this greatest hazard. They are now ready to face an era new at least in the sense that it is free from menace.

They have left undone nothing that should be done to make their 90,000-acre half-moon of flood plain safe for agriculture. Living on the river is no longer the nightmare it was. But the work of curbing the Colorado has been costly—it has taken a lot of money to make the big stream amenable to routine and that has meant a rising tax bill. The faint-hearted, whose rule of life is Nature's law of parsimony, seeking the greatest gain with the least effort, have been frightened away. They should never come to the Palo Verde Valley in the first place. Their going placed a heavier burden on the shoulders of those who remain.

Neglected acres are a pathetic sight in a Southwest region where water is so abundant. So much of the Southwest is utterly waterless or reduced to such short rations that where water is plentiful it would seem that every inch of land should be under intensive cultivation. But expensive irrigation systems mean costly water, while flood protection, drainage and civilization mean living upon the income from land.

Palo Verde Valley now has everything to make it prosper. The town of Blythe is paving her wide streets with concrete and aspires to be abreast of such fine towns as Brawley and El Centro over the Chocolate Mountains. Yet the valley is at the crossroads, and recognizing that it has one more problem to solve before it can make irrigation, one for flood protection and one for drainage, have arisen the complications and pyramiding of bond issues which have boosted the taxes and fettered the farmers accordingly.

THE NEW OPTIMISM

For the past two years the farmers have been working toward a consolidation of the three companies with a corresponding economy of management and efficiency of administration. "The new company," T. Mahncke, secretary of the Palo Verde Chamber of Commerce, told me, "will absorb the old short-term bond issues in a new comprehensive bond issue which will extend the time and should have the effect of reducing the tax rate about 60 per cent. After this unit organization is perfected, which should be by fall as the sale of the bonds has been arranged, taxes should not exceed $12 per acre, with water. Then we will have one of the most attractive investment propositions in the Southwest; then we will bid for more farmers of the right sort. At present the interest on the bonds has to be carried by 35,000 acres; 90,000 acres can be irrigated and we want to put that land to work to reduce the cost of production for all. With the new issue the bonded indebtedness will be just $65 an acre. At present undeveloped land has a normal value of $150 per acre, but the readjustment should give it a value of $250 to $400, which of course includes water." This is the optimistic view of a man whose business it is, some will say, to radiate optimism, but who, I might add, impressed me as a rather conservative observer.

Mr. Mahncke went on to say that while the situation had had its gloomy features, there never had been and never could be any chance of a "bust-up." "There are," said he, "several powerful banking and insurance interests that have invested so heavily in this valley that in order to protect themselves they must see it across the rocky places. There is no question about our coming out with flying colors, and the turn in the road will be reached not later than next fall."

THE VALLEY CROPS

The chief crops grown in Palo Verde Valley have been cotton and alfalfa. Cotton growing was overdone during the cotton boom after the war. It is on a stable basis now with about 15,000 acres annually devoted to the crop. Cotton growing is profitable when the market pays 25 cents per pound or over. The valley produces good crops of alfalfa of excellent grade, some growers are declared to have produced at the rate of around eight tons per acre. This season it is selling on the ranches at from $25 to $30 per ton baled. Much of the alfalfa is used green in connection with dairying, which is a growing industry. The local creamery converts the milk into butter which is disposed of in coast markets. Excess butter is processed for ice cream, which is disposed of in Coast markets. Ex- to November. Notwithstanding the abundant production of milk, the products retail at higher prices in Blythe than in the Coast cities and towns.

Life in desert and back-country towns such as Blythe is not as attractive naturally as life in the fine settlements and delightful climate of the coast, especially in summer. When it was suggested that it might be a good plan to encourage lower prices for home products such as milk, butter, eggs, meat, vegetables and hay as an encouragement to settlers, one man expressed the view that when people are making money they should not object to paying good profits to others and added his conviction that the Palo Verde folks would soon be able and willing to spend liberally. He even went so far as to say the valley was not seeking people without means. Penniless wanderers and stranded auto tourists, he declared, are the bane of the valley and he pointed with obvious pride to the fact that the community has no free auto camps.

That Blythe and Palo Verde Valley should be developing a Florida complex is diverting, considering the climate of a part of the year at least and present lack of inducements for home making. There are people, of course, who have a taste for such climates, but most of them have a particular reason, generally pecuniary to account for it. In most regions of the desert where water is available, the making of money and making it quick are the motive of enterprise. So the way to form judgment of all such places is on the basis of sure and ample returns in cash. These remarks are not in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



The new permanent entrance to the California Valencia Orange Show.

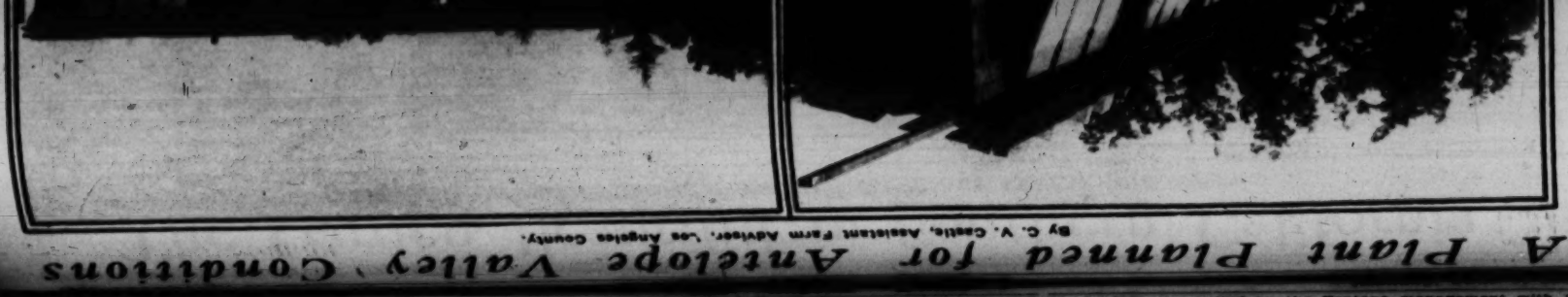
Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim Is a Fitting Climax of Season

GOLDEN fruit from citrus orchards, gay wrappers of the packs and many-colored streamers and bunting supplied pigments for the artists at the fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim. The Orange county city was gay with banners, and crowds pressed under the great arch at the entrance from opening day, May 22, till the close June 1. As a focal point for the great summer orange industry, the show was a success, and it is reported in good shape financially. The oranges themselves were remarkably even and of high quality, and the packs left little to be desired. The fruit was even in size, of good color, thin-skinned and of excellent flavor. The lemon display were large and of good quality, and there were several very good grapefruit displays. The task of the judges was hard. An avocado display by the California Avocado Growers' Association attracted much attention. Displays by chambers of commerce and other municipal organizations were works of real art and deserved the attention they received.

The grand sweepstakes for best forty boxes of Valencia oranges, carrying a silver loving cup and a $100 award, was captured by Mutual Orange Distributors of Porterville. Mutual Orange Distributors of Lindsay was second, and Randolph Marketing Company of Riverside, third. Growers' sweepstakes for best twenty-four boxes of Valencias went to W. W. Tyler of Lindsay, an M. O. D. member, with Randolph Company second and Placentia Mutual Orange Association third. Grand sweepstakes for best forty boxes of lemons was won by Bastanchury Ranch Company of Fullerton; Mutual Orange Distributors of Puente, second, and Yorbe Linda Chamber of Commerce third. F. E. Moll of Yorba Linda, another M. O. D. member, captured sweepstakes for best twenty-four boxes of lemons, Randolph Marketing Company second, and Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association third.

Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association won sweepstakes for most artistic display of twelve boxes of seedless grapefruit, Redland M. O. D. second, and Randolph third. For most artistic rack display of forty boxes of Valencia oranges, Anaheim Co-operative Association captured first and Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association second, with Placentia Mutual Orange Association of Placentia third. The most artistic rack display of forty boxes of lemons went to Mutual

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)



A Plant Planned for Antelope Valley Conditions

By C. V. Castle, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

Converts Hog Pens Into Poultry Houses

McFARLAND.—Several years ago Claude Richardson, McFarland postmaster and farmer, went into the business of raising hogs. Pens and sheds were built and the ranch was equipped to properly care for the porkers. Then the price of pork dropped. Mr. Richardson says he found he could not raise hogs at a profit and so quit that business and started to raise poultry instead.

Making use of the equipment already on hand, [illegible] were stocked with a good laying strain of white leghorns. The business has proved a profitable venture. Today he has approximately 2000 laying hens as well as 800 young pullets which will replace the older laying stock in the fall. The converted equipment may not have the appearance of a specially constructed poultry plant, but it serves its purpose just as well.

This poultryman feeds his hens equal parts of corn and mash. He feeds the grain in the early morning and again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The mash is fed every morning about 10 o'clock. The hens are given all the green feed they will eat. Green feed is raised on the Richardson ranch, but grain and mash are purchased.

PALO VERDE VALLEY

(Continued from page 5)

tended as a "slam" at the valley; other desert communities, similarly situated in many respects, have, as their material development progressed, learned how to make life quite livable. I am merely giving a slant on a community that feels that when it "gets going" it need ask no odds of any one.

INTERESTING PROSPECTS

When taxes and water costs are reduced sufficiently in this valley so that they do not eat up most of the profits, the farming there will unquestionably pay handsomely according to the skill and industry of the growers and the state of the markets. While the winter climate is a bit cooler than that of Imperial Valley, it is an all-year-around cropping climate and the Palo Verde farmer reaps two or even three crops as readily as one if he wants to do the extra work. There seems to be no reason why winter vegetables for eastern markets cannot be grown profitably in Palo Verde as they are in Imperial valley and in Salt River Valleys in Arizona. Lettuce growing has proved a success, although that, with other kinds of farming usually carried on by transient leasors, has declined as the overhead has increased.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, Blythe made the earliest shipment of silverskin onions in the Southwest—in April. One enterprising gardener this season is growing eighty acres of cucumbers for pickles under contract with a Chicago pickle factory. He has contracted to ship out thirty-two carloads and expects to begin shipping before July I. These two cases indicate the possibilities.

The valley is too cold for citrus fruits, but dates have proved successful; pecans are thought to be of peculiar promise, and apricots and grapes are sure to ripen in time to catch the earliest markets. Pomegranates are well adapted to the soil and climate. As a summary, Palo Verde Valley is given over largely to cotton and alfalfa with dairying on the increase and intensive vegetable growing as a valuable means of money making. Orchards and vineyards flourish and the acreage devoted to these crops will undoubtedly increase. The soil produces heavier crops than are found in many other districts, due to the rich composition of the earth itself and the silt brought in with the irrigation water.

With the Colorado River diked out such a short distance away and the added years of irrigation, the water table is high. Almost anywhere in the valley water can be reached at depths of around ten feet. This is not altogether favorable for fruit growing, but suggests the possibility of alfalfa seed growing such as is carried on in Yuma Valley seventy miles south. The high water table makes surface irrigation, a drawback to alfalfa seed production, unnecessary. Scientific drainage will solve many problems of the growers.

Cotton, lettuce and alfalfa fields which have gone into disuse during the past two years have put on a deep, rich green matting of Bermuda grass which is the meadow gift of the Colorado River to all neglected lands which its waters touch. This devil grass is a beautiful and beneficent thing in a desert overrun with hungry cattle. There is a prejudice against it in the minds of most farmers, but it has the advantage of being able to live where most grasses cannot exist at all and it is not to be despised pending the putting of the land to more profitable uses.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

have been urged to thin rigidly, as they will get enough for large sizes to make up for the inferior fruit discarded. There is no holdover of last year's crop in the hands of canners or jobbers and this clean-up will make for good prices. The apricot is not so heavy but the fruit is sizing up well and will be of good quality. It is predicted that peaches, apricots and vegetables will bring a revenue into the valley 50 per cent greater than that received from the same sources last season.

APRIL FLOCK REPORT

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The report for April of the Arizona Demonstration Poultry Farm Flocks co-operating with the University of Arizona college of agricultural and the Agricultural Extension Service, shows that for a total of nineteen farms reporting and with a total of 4223 hens the total production was 78,348 eggs, an average of 18.7 eggs per hen. The same report shows that the average value of the eggs per hen was 52 cents, the average cost of feed per hen, 24 cents the average cost of feed per dozen eggs 15.6 cents and the average profit per hen over cost of feed, 28 cents for the month.

NEW MARK REPORTED

FONTANA.—Beating her sister's record by two eggs, "Fontana Marvel," a White Leghorn hen in the Fontana Poultry Farm flock, has, according to manager Ed. J. Hauser, wrested the crown from "Fontana Wonder Bird" by laying a total of 109 eggs in 109 days. "Fontana Wonder Bird," credited by the Fontana management with 107 eggs in 107 days, and "Fontana Marvel" are said to be descendants of "Lady Fontana," a former high producer in the Fontana Farms flock with a purported record of 564 eggs in twenty-four months.

PACKERS RECEIVE CHERRIES

BEAUMONT.—The packing-house of the Beaumont Fruit Packers' Association is open for the season's fruit run and has begun receiving, sorting and packing cherries. It is handling between six and seven tons of fruit a day. More sorters and packers will be hired as the arrivals increase in size and number.

OXNARD.—A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner of Ventura county, has been elected delegate from California to the Western Federal Plant Quarantine meeting which convenes this month at Boise, Idaho.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
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FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

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THE WORLD-FAMED FOWL—Russian Orloff Turken; hatching eggs, $6.50 setting, shipped same day ordered. 100% fertility guarantee. Infertiles replaced FREE. Geo. Schaefer, Menlo Park, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. O. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 226, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

RELIABLE PULLET FARM—Petaluma. California's finest raising plant, books orders for March hatched White Leghorn pullets. "Pullets that will not disappoint you."

BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers; after June 1 eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal. (853 W. Duarte Rd.)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred for vigor and high production. Reasonable prices according to season and quantity ordered. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Farm Bureau accredited. Free literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA.

CAPACITY 100,000 CHICKS—Off every week of year. Large, vigorous, trapnested White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds; Rocks; Anconas; Minorcas; Wyandottes; Brahmas. Reasonable prices; free delivery. Write (mail only): Box 1, Electric Hatcheries, 212 West 107th Street, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, LAKENVELDERS, GOLDEN CAMPINES, SILVER CAMPINES, BLUE ANDALUSIANS, WHITE ROX. Hatching eggs reasonable, guaranteed. J. B. CRAWFORD, 507 W. Maple, Compton, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FORDSON TRACTOR—Good as new, equipped with new Johnson Universal Crawler tracks at a bargain price. Demonstration on request. Ideally equipped for orchard work. Phone FAber 5734 or inquire Farm Machinery Company, 169 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONE FORDSON TRACTOR, with Johnson track pull, and one 6-ft. PACIFIC TRACTOR SCRAPER. Only used 60 days, now as good as new. One-half invoice price for cash. Phone MEtropolitan 4432.

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—RABBITS

CHINCHILLA FUR RABBITS—
The money makers. A sound business, with established market, giving double profit. Write or visit. Rabbit pelts bought. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—100% PURE COW. $4.50 per seven 100-lb. sacks. Single yards, $4.50 delivered. Phone 590076.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

FIELD GROWN VEGETABLE PLANTS—We grow Sweet Potato, Extra Early and Late Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage, Kale, and Cauliflower plants. Write for price list. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF.

CANNA BED—SEVENTEEN BULBS, DOLLAR PREPAID. Named varieties. Beautiful colors. List twenty varieties Cannas sent free. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park.

CHOICE field-grown tomato plants by the thousand. L. S. DONNELL, 5234 Shearin Ave., Eagle Rock, Cal. Call GArfield 6460 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—All the good Stone tomato plants you want. L. C. Johnson, Pomona, Calif.

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WINDBREAKS—TAMARIX (Athel trees)—Beautiful evergreen. Originally imported from Egypt. Quick spreading growth. Quality cuttings, 20 for $1.00, prepaid in California or F.O.B. Indio. 100 for $2.00; 500—$7.50; 1000—$13.50. Government inspected. TODD DATE GARDENS, Indio, California.

AVOCADO SEEDLINGS, 3000, 24 inches; 1000 FUERTE TREES, two to three feet. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

COUNTRY STORE — Pacific Highway, close schools, splendid farming community, immense tourist traffic. Six-room residence, acre ground, stock fixtures, gasoline pump, building, $4500. Sales over $50.00 daily. Bartlett Johnson, Saginaw, Oregon.

15 ACRES—All under irrigation; 11 planted to walnuts, figs, peaches, prunes, grapes and blackberries. For quick sale $2750. Terms. Box 93, Paradise, Calif.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—8 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free; pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO GROWERS' MAXON'S MILL, KENTUCKY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price, $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

WANTED—FRUIT

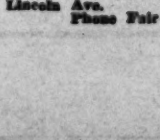
Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

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A slashing reduction in price of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn day-old chicks for delivery in May and June. Same vigorous chicks from same bred-to-lay stock. Biggest baby chick value offered to poultrymen anywhere. With feed prices going down and egg prices going up, RAISE MORE CHICKS.

Send at once for summer edition of "Superior Egg Farm News," now ready, for further information.

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R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.



White Leghorn
Baby Chicks
BEST IN THE STATE!

Pure English strain. From double pedigreed stock. "AA."
Sired by males bred from Dams first year records of from 282 to 314 eggs. Warranted lively, sturdy, healthy chicks.
PULLETS, 3 months old. Splendid egg producers. Carefully bred, hatched, raised.
PRICES LOWEST. QUALITY HIGHEST.
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is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 190 Pages, paper cover, $1.00 postpaid; cloth $2.50.
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WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
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Pedigreed and Trapnested S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Have now some nice young breeding cockerels 10-12 weeks old, from 200 to 280-egg hens. Order early.
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Hatching eggs now half price
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Reduced prices on hatching eggs and baby chicks. Breeding stock for sale. Send for mailing list. "Koenig's birds are praised wherever they are raised."
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"REDS THAT ARE RED"
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Strong, livable BABY CHICKS from 200-egg strain. Good color. 25c chicks now 25c each for rest of season. 15% of pedigreed non-related chicks in every 100. Now is the time to get chicks for heavy winter layers at a reduced price.
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A free pamphlet containing valuable information for people with chickens. Tips worth while given away with an honest ad. A postal brings it.
Box 6006 OLD IRON SPOON Ontario, Cal.

Perspiration, Inspiration and Money Lift Desert's Curse

BY GEORGE LAW

WHEN Gilbert J. and Robert B. Hodge, ex-service men, applied skilled labor backed by enthusiasm and a small amount of capital to the Mojave desert, the result was a transformation. In a single year the greenwood and its olive-green disappeared, and in its place popped up a bright lush-green stand of alfalfa. The boys cultivated a limited patch, only seventeen acres in all; but they did the work

chamber is whitewashed and is as neat and clean as a kitchen cabinet. As the well is some distance from the house, the boys have rigged up a device for shutting off the motor by pressing a button at the house. The electrical current releases a ball clapper, which hits a wooden arm, which drops a weight, which falls upon the handle of the switch and knocks it off contact.

This ranch speaks eloquently of the po-

(Continued from page 3)

VALENCIA ORANGE SHOW

Orange Distributors of Redlands; Basteard-ury Ranch Company was second.

Mutual Orange Distributors of Garden Grove captured the blue ribbon for best twelve boxes of Valencias, with Mutual Orange Association of Placentia captured twelve boxes of Valencias, with Mutual Orange Distributors of Anaheim second. For the same class in lemons Placentia Mutual Orange Association of Placentia captured highest honors, with M. C. D. of La Habra second. Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands was first in the class of best eight boxes of Valencias; for best four boxes of Valencias, Mutual Orange Distributors of Placentia was first, for best four boxes of lemons, with M. C. D. of La Habra second.

Premiums were awarded for citrus fruit by-products and industrial displays, and a special award was made to the domestic science department of Anaheim High School. In the avocado section the prize for the best plate of two was won by Charles Land of Anaheim. Mrs. Lucille Harper of Yorba Hospital, Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce won first; Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce second; Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce third, and Stephens Orchards of Fullerton fourth.

Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands won first for the greatest number of varieties of citrus fruit displayed on table, as well as the most artistic counter and rack display.

Sunday, June 7, 1925.]

Published every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD H. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Julian to Celebrate

THE sleepy little community of Julian, up in the pines and oaks of the San Diego county highlands, is rubbing its eyes and stretching, getting ready to awaken and take its place among the live and going rural centers of Southern California. Next Saturday, June 13, the old town of Julian will hold a big barbecue and celebration to let the world know how it feels about the completion of the first units of the highway that is to link it with Brawley. The people of the place are eager for the change known as "progress" and in this highway project now definitely shaping they see their great opportunity. The new travel artery will bring their district into direct touch with Imperial Valley, a boon both to Julian and the valley folk. For Julian it will mean another and easily accessible market for the fine apples and other products grown in this mountain country; to the valley people the highway will be a quick route for getting up into cool wooded heights for week-end periods in the hot weather. Incidentally, but quite important from Julian's point of view, the new outlet, when finished, is bound to be much used by those driving between Imperial Valley and Los Angeles, as it will afford a trip through a beautiful part of Northern San Diego county as a substitute for the present long and monotonous stretch through the desert between the Salton Sea and Banning, with but little extra mileage to cover. The result of all this may plainly be foreseen—Julian, picturesque mountain village with its old-fashioned ways and appearance, will be transformed into a modern town; the old town is due for a boom, and it will be a good one. Julian, however, is rarin' to go, and no one can blame the mountain folk for being all excited over the prospects unfolded before them.

The Modern Pioneers

READERS of Farm and Orchard have for years enjoyed colorful articles by George Law on various phases of farming in the Great Southwest, most of all, probably, those having to do with the reclaimed desert regions, a feature of our agricultural development in which this writer takes a consuming interest. Mr. Law likes to seek out the remote arid districts where courageous souls are staking their savings and their labor to get a foothold; he likes to talk to these modern-day pioneers who are willing to undergo the privations their forebears knew in the building of what we today call "civilization," that they in their turn may win homes and independence and bring new domains under the sway of progress. It pleases him, too, to travel away from the beaten paths to old, out-of-the-way settlements in desert or mountain, places that retain something of the primitive, and to write of the lives and experiences of those who care not for the cities and their ways. Mr. Law and his wife recently started on a trip planned to include parts of Southeastern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada—a trip on horseback that will take them, when they choose, well off the auto routes where all who travel may see. Some of his observations on remote places seen on this unique journey have already appeared in this magazine; others will follow. If you are fascinated by the plucky struggles of the pioneer battling harsh conditions in the desert, if you would like to have an idea of what is going on in the lonely places away from the scent of the orange blossoms, watch for Mr. Law's little stories of the "outside" country.

Advertising has been a big item in the success in marketing of California products.

Appreciation is a good oil for lubricating family machinery.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA.—A canvass of the vegetable crop situation over Santa Barbara county shows little damage from recent rains. Hay and grain in some instances were flattened down, but the greater part of the acreage was unharmed. Bean growers will be obliged to cultivate more vigorously to keep the weeds down, and in some sections the fields will have to be reseeded. The cold weather has delayed planting. Enough rain has fallen in Lompoc and Santa Maria valleys to carry the sugar beet crop through without irrigation, although growers who can will irrigate the beets during the season. The walnut situation in Carpinteria and Goleta valleys is favorable. The growers have been dusting the trees for aphis.

APRICOTS THRIVING

LOMPOC.—Lompoc and Santa Rita Valley are coming to the front as apricot-growing centers. L. D. Streeter has forty-five acres of 2-year-old trees in Santa Rita Valley which are thriving and compare favorably in size and thriftiness with trees of that age in recognized apricot districts of Ventura county. They are well loaded with fruit. Mr. Streeter has two acres which have been in apricots for thirty-five years. The past two dry years have been hard on the older trees, but with recent rains they have recovered and will produce a good crop.

APPLE THINNING STARTED

BEAUMONT.—Apple thinning is under full headway in this district. Reports are for a light crop of all varieties. Orchards are spotted, some trees showing a heavy crop and others having hardly any. Conditions have been uncertain for fruit this season.

PEACH LIMBS THINNED

FRESNO.—That the fruit of the peach crop may be larger, the orchardists of San Joaquin have mercilessly thinned, leaving about five inches between peaches on the limbs. Several weeks have been spent in thinning operations and in many instances two-thirds of the green fruit has been pulled. Last year packers demanded peaches two and three-quarters inches in diameter, but could not find enough to fill their needs. The sizes were reduced one-eighth of an inch, and prices were lowered accordingly. Lest they be forced to accept a smaller peach again, the heavy thinning rule is being followed in many orchards.

LARGE POULTRY SHIPMENT

TULARE.—One of the largest shipments of purebred poultry stock received here recently was one of 100 White Leghorn cockerels to Harvey Fogal, local poultryman. They came from the England Egg Ranch of Inglewood. Mr. Fogal will use them for flock improvement. He has 1000 pullets and 1000 hens, and plans to enlarge his flock to over 3000.

DESIGNS NEW HEATER

REDLANDS.—A new citrus orchard heater based on the theory that the greatest efficiency in heating comes from the greatest radiating surface, has been designed by E. R. Tilton, Jr., of this city, and is being tested by local growers. The heater, Mr. Tilton says, can be attached to any pot although best adapted for use with one of his own special design. A pipe connects the pot with a large sheet iron cone resting on the ground and it is this cone which radiates heat. Control is afforded by openings in the pipe near the heater. The inventor says that tests have revealed the efficiency of his appliance.

CALIFORNIA TO LEAD

SANTA ANA.—Every Western State is looking to California to take the leadership in quarantine modification, a subject to be discussed at a meeting at Boise, Idaho, June 13, to which eleven States will send representatives, according to A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, who recently paid a visit to the farm bureau and horticultural office of Orange county. What California's attitude on the question of lowering quarantine standards would be was not disclosed by Mr. Hardison, although he intimated that this State would never block any step in this regard unless California's crops or products would suffer thereby.

YUMA SEED INDUSTRY

YUMA (Ariz.)—Yuma Valley, which specializes in the growing of alfalfa seed, will have an acreage of 20,000 in the crop this year. It is expected that the seed industry eventually will be the largest single money maker of the Yuma project because of the uniformity and high quality of the product here.

RAINS HELP BEE MEN

BUELLTON.—Reports from the apiarists of the county indicate that the late rains have been of benefit. The mountain growth has been stimulated and is flowering. The flower seed crop has been aided also. The honey flow will be extended for two or three weeks longer as a result of the rains. In Lompoc district extracting will extend into July.

SEEKING DAM SITES

OXNARD.—A party consisting of C. E. Gansky, Jr., engineer of San Francisco; Vern Freeman, engineer for the Santa Clara River Protective Association; A. C. Hardison, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, and Harry Valentine, district forest ranger, has been spending some time in the back country with a view to determining the extent of the Santa Clara watershed. They are making particular note of possible dam sites.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC

SAN BERNARDINO.—J. J. Douel, of the law and utility department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will be the principal speaker at the annual San Bernardino County Farm Bureau picnic at Camp Cajon June 13. Music will be furnished by the Chaffey Band.

BIG PEACH CROP

POMONA.—Local deciduous fruit canneries are preparing their plants for the season's run on apricots and peaches. The outlook for prices is that they will be higher than at any time since 1920. The peach crop promises to be a bumper one and there is some danger of small sizes. Growers

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNAS.

A return of prosperity for the cattlemen of the State is indicated this year by the steady market, which has remained at a good level so far this year. The California Cattlemen's Association, which is marketing cattle in California, Oregon, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, reports that the total sales for the month of May were four times as great as during the month of April. Never before, according to reports from this

March. A total of 133 cows produced forty pounds or more of butter fat. Association cows tested produced a grand total of 880-622 pounds of milk, or 371 pounds per cow average. From this, 29,481.6 pounds of butter fat were churned, or an average of 22.2 pounds per cow. The ten highest cows ran well over fifty-five pounds. The highest of these reached 69.6 pounds of butter fat and the lowest 55.8 pounds. H. R. Sherman of Tulare took first place, Joquin Martin of Wankena, second.

For the purpose of pointing out the fundamentals of good breeding of dairy herds, the weeding out of low producing cows through testing associations or individual testing, and well-balanced feeding, a meet-

Ex-Showman Prefers to Wrangle Steers

BY GEORGE LAW

BLYTHE.—Before the vanishing cowboy got a new lease of life as a cellulloid hero, Wiley Hill, Colorado River cattleman, was doing stunts for flats and rodeos and putting on "Wild west" exhibitions and shows of his own. Still in the prime of life, he runs about 600 head of whitefaces between Blythe and Parker Perry on the California side of the river. His range borders the river for forty miles, and runs inland for twenty-five. As a side issue he operates

of the University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station; E. N. Wentworth, director of Armour's Livestock Bureau, Chicago; O. M. Plummer, General manager of the Pacific International Exposition, Portland, Or., and C. H. Beauchamp, Pacific Coast representative of the packers and stockyards administration, United States Department of Agriculture. It is expected that a large number of stockmen and agri-

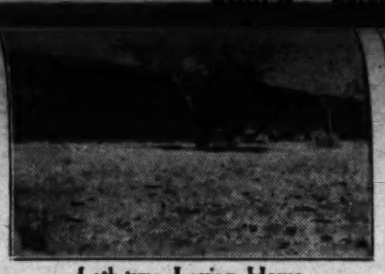
Late Laying House New and Popular Type

LANKERSHIM.—For several years there have been no radical departures in Southern California poultry house design. Any departure from the open-front type is credited to the utilization of old barns and outbuildings for poulry. However, during the past year several poultrymen have made changes, the most noticeable being to the lath-type laying house. For three years roup, chickenpox, "flu" and other diseases have increased among the early fall pullets, producing high mortality and low egg production just when eggs are highest. Sanitation and rations were investigated without result.

In the old type of house, the open-front coop furnishes the largest space per bird for the cost. The dropping boards are high and the space between them and the roof comparatively small. It was figured that the roosting space becomes overheated and the air foul during the night. The layer of floor air is cold in the morning and the birds become chilled. Lowered vitality gives germs their opportunity.

C. W. Loucks of Van Nuys sought to give his layers fresher air both day and night and yet to avoid drafts. Recently he built a lath laying house 30x126 feet facing east and west. Both sides are boarded up three feet from the floor and from there to the roof lath is laid on in short "V's" The sides are nine feet and the roof ridge twelve feet high. Two inner partitions of lath divide the house into three sections, 30x42 feet each. Each section will care for 500 birds. The roosts run through the center of the house five on each side, inclining slightly upward toward the center, with the lowest roost a foot from the floor. They are covered with two-inch netting, boarded around the base and hinged so that the under floor space is accessible and convenient to clean. The dropping boards are omitted, giving more air space between the birds and the droppings. The nests are in groups of ten against the walls. When the nesting material is to be cleaned out, the whole section is swung out, and the soiled litter falls to the floor. Mash hoppers are placed between sections, so both sides may feed from the same hoppers. Hoppers are run along the outside of the building also, enticing birds to greater mash consumption. Fresh running water is available in houses and yards. All doors swing both ways Mr. Loucks will install a feed and litter carrier soon.

He is confident that this type of house will provide plenty of fresh air and yet guard against drafts. A gale may blow outside but there is no movement of air inside the lath walls. It is understood that a contractor built the house at a cost of 90 cents per bird, including labor and material. This type has been used by Mr. Hagenbuck of Pomona for two years, and he says his



Lath-type Laying House
It is at the C. W. Loucks poultry plant, Van Nuys.

layers escape colds. Rabbit breeders are adopting this type of construction for the same reasons. It is argued also that the admission of sunlight unfiltered by glass is beneficial.

A High School Boy and His Pigeons

By CHRISTINE EMERY

To his teachers Gordon Whitall is an enterprising young fellow of fourteen who is busily interested in his first year of High School work. To those who see him at the home of his grandparents in Altadena, he presents another phase of serious application, for in addition to the normal activities of a real out-of-doors boy, he has made a successful start as a breeder of fancy pigeons.

Gordon is strictly methodical and he got his start in a business-like manner, for when a friend offered him a pair of pigeons in lieu of cash for a debt he could not pay, Gordon made ready a coop for their arrival and went to his grandfather for advice. He remembered having heard his grandfather tell how, a great many years before, he had kept pigeons simply for the pleasuse of having them about.

That pair of pigeons opened a new avenue of interest for the lad and he secured books and applied all of the principles he could glean therefrom, as well as practical pointers from the experience of other pigeon owners to his own problems. Gradually he bought new and desirable varieties until at the end of eight months of applied effort, he has sixty carefully selected pigeons, which, with the exception of the original parent stock, have all been raised under his care.

The visitor, looking through the neatly kept, compact pens that fill a corner of the backyard, will find it hard to decide which of the nine varieties that the lad now owns are the loveliest. But Gordon likes them all and honest pride finds an outlet as he tells the predominating traits of each variety, for there are White Kings, French and Red Carneaux, English Runts, Saddle Back Tumblers, Black Clean Leg Tumblers, Pouters, Homers and Maltese that are always ready and eager to display their charms to the utmost.

Gordon says that many people who come to look at his pigeons are deceived by the apparent size of the pouters, when in reality they are only animated little "balloons." His English Runts are in the heavyweight class, for he has a male bird holding down the scales at two and one-half pounds and a Runt squab following suit with one and three-fourths pounds to its credit. From his own observation, he is prepared to say that the Tumblers do not eat as heartily as the larger birds and that the Pouters are extremely exclusive in their desire to be by themselves.

The Homers are the fastest breeders, he says, and the Tumblers run them a close second, for they frequently have both eggs and young in the nest at the same time. The Runts are so heavy that they are liable to break their eggs, he finds. The Tumblers are, in his estimation, the prettiest and daintiest of all, but there is a fascination in taking the Homers up in the mountain canyons and releasing them for distant flights. In fact every specimen of his fine varieties is endowed with a special degree of utility or beauty in the mind of their youthful owner who believes that the White Kings are the finest of all for squab raising because the squabs are early and so readily marketable. The Red Carneaux, he says, are next in the line of commercial market value and although the merits of each are so closely allied, Gordon has decided that when he moves to his new home, farther out where the Foothill Boulevard overlooks the Arroyo, he will go into the business in a bigger way and that the White Kings will constitute his main investment. He says he will always keep some of the other birds, however, for variety and interest.

Cleanliness counts mightily in the care of pigeons, this young breeder says, and the owner should see that they are given plenty of pure drinking water and that it is never allowed to stand in tin containers, as a sort of tin poisoning, or canker may result. They should be fed three times a day with scratch feed as the staple food, and occasional "treats" in the form of dried peas,

HAY BRINGS GOOD PRICES

BEAUMONT.—The hay and grain farmers around the Beaumont district report fair to good crops. Most of them have cut and shocked the hay, while others are baling, hauling and storing. Some have sold to outside buyers at very good prices.

eat and drink. On hot days they enjoy a gentle spray that falls like light rain and the garden hose is used by young Whitall once a day for that purpose. In getting the young Homers ready for flight their tail feathers are pulled out. The new feathers are larger and the quills stronger, which makes it possible for the birds to fly more easily in a high wind.

All of this, and much more in the way of selection and care, Gordon Whitall knows about pigeons. He says he likes them better than chickens or rabbits and that he wants to keep them as long as he lives at home.

county horticultural commissioner recently. They are identified as clover or chicken mites, probably seeking shelter for egg laying. They do not attack human beings, rugs or furniture but their numbers make them objectionable. Control measures recommended are burning Pyrethrum powder or Buhach in infested rooms, spraying outer walls and walks with kerosene or similar material and the spraying or plowing under of weeds in adjoining vacant lots.

Winter Poultry Show

The Greater Southern California Poultry Association was organized recently with headquarters in Los Angeles, and now announces its intention to hold a winter poultry show in the Ambassador Hotel auditorium, December 8 to 13. It is reported that sportsmen-fanciers of Los Angeles have agreed to sponsor the show in amounts ranging from $500 to $1000 each.

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Perspiration, Inspiration and Money Lift Desert's Curse

By GEORGE LAW

WHEN Gilbert J. and Robert B. Hodge, ex-service men, applied skilled labor backed by enthusiasm and a small amount of capital to the Mojave desert, the result was a transformation. In a single year the greasewood and its olive-green disappeared, and in its place popped up a bright lush-green stand of alfalfa. The boys cultivated a limited patch, only seventeen acres in all; but they did the work thoroughly, and followed it up with perpetual care. The result was the first year, (last season) a crop of 127 tons from the seventeen acres, or nearly seven and one-half tons to the acre. This sold—well, for nearly $30 a ton, right at the ranch on the Old Trails highway, near Barstow.

The salient points of the story are—fertility in raw desert land, water pumped from a shallow well in the river bottom near by, knowledge of how to do al' the jobs from the cement work of the well and reservoir and the installation of electrical equipment, to the planting of alfalfa, and above all, a pride in the work.

The Hodge brothers first went to farming near Lankershim, but were washed out by a flood just before the war. After the war they took up homesteads in the desert, safe from further deluges. Much of the land was level and needed only to be cleared of its sparse growth of creosote bushes. A corner of one of the homesteads ran down to the river bottom, about twenty feet below the mesa. There they dug a well, striking water at seventeen feet. A seven and one-half-horsepower motor and a small pump were installed in the pit close to the surface of the water, and a flow of about twenty inches was boosted up to a large cement reservoir on the mesa about a quarter of a mile away. The alfalfa field lies directly below the reservoir, on the gently sloping plain.

The Hodge brothers did not plow the land deeply; they did not plow it at all, they just cleared away the greasewood and gave the soil a good stirring, then bordered it off, flooded it, stirred it again and planted hairy Peruvian alfalfa seed. They knew that the surface soil is the richest, that in the desert what little humus and available plant food there is lies at the top. It is a loose, tawny-colored disintegrated granite, easy to handle and suitable for anything, except perhaps peat-loving vegetables. It proved rich enough for a bumper crop the first year, and the new growth was thick, luxuriant and wonderfully clean. Owing to the cooler winter weather in the Mojave the first cutting of alfalfa is about six weeks behind that of the valleys south of the mountains.

ATHELS FOR WINDBREAK

A year and a half ago the brothers, hearing so much about the wonders of the athel tree from the Libyan desert, set out a hedge, or windbreak, for their cleared land. The trees did very well, the first winter was mild, and they appeared to like the climate. Last winter, however, the mercury went down to 14 deg. and the trees dropped their foliage. However, little of the wood was killed, and the trees were turning green and leafing out early in the spring. This is good news for ranchers in colder parts of the desert, for although athels may not be evergreens there, they will pull through, and provide summer shade and wind protection, along with cottonwoods and poplars. This tree, tamarisk articulata, according to experts who introduced it, will stand 10 deg. F. without being killed. It becomes a "deciduous" tree at about 15 deg. Once safely matured to an age of about five or six, years, when it is normally 30 feet tall, the athel will be likely to thrive anywhere in the greasewood belt of the Mojave. Probably it could not be cultivated in altitudes over 2000 feet, or in the Joshua tree belt. There are many other varieties of tamarisk, some of which might be still more suitable to cold sections. The athel is most popular, because it is normally an evergreen tree.

The Hodge brothers' lay-out, alfalfa field, reservoir, house, barn, pumping plant and all, is a sort of "spotless" ranch. Every detail reveals skilled workmanship, thought and care. The desert naturally is neat and clean; this ranch is a human adaptation to environment. To create such a property means not only work and a certain amount of capital, but the pride and joy of creation, coupled with an appreciation of those advantages which the desert offers. The reservoir is as neat and attractive as a natatorium, and the well pit is like a spotless crypt built for a modern King Tut.

AN INTERESTNG WELL

The housing for the well is entirely underground. It is entered by a trap door and a narrow flight of cement steps. The main crypt is a circular cement chamber about twelve feet across. In the center, within a guard parapet, a smaller cement pit, six feet across, sinks down to the shaft leading to water. Within this smaller pit the motor and pump are housed. No water is visible, except for a small jet taken from the pipe to cool one of the bearings. The chamber is whitewashed and is as neat and clean as a kitchen cabinet. As the well is some distance from the house, the boys have rigged up a device for shutting off the motor by pressing a button at the house. The electrical current releases a bell clapper, which hits a wooden arm, which drops a weight, which falls upon the handle of the switch and knocks it off contact.

This ranch speaks eloquently of the possibilities in the desert, provided water can be developed, a certain amount of capital is available, and the homesteader is both willing to work, and knows what to do. Along the Mojave River water can be tapped in the river bottom at shallow depths; but on the mesas, deep wells must be drilled, and the farther away from the river, the poorer are the chances of striking good flows. In some places water cannot be found at all. Here and there remote from the river, certain proven water areas exist, but at its best the Mojave desert is no land of promise. The numberless deserted shacks which dot its wastes furnish testimony of another sort.



A Bit of Reclaimed Desert.
Reservoir and alfalfa field of Hodge Brothers near Barstow.

Spraying, Fumigation of Citrus Groves

LINDSAY.—Lime-sulphuring and oil spraying of Tulare county citrus groves is in progress. Treatment of the groves will be almost continuous until the middle of September, though spraying will give way to fumigation from the middle to the last of July.

A bulletin known as No. 102, compiled by A. F. Kirkpatrick, who is in charge of citrus pest control work for the county department of horticulture, is being distributed to growers. In this bulletin the writer holds that while spraying is not satisfactory as fumigation for the control of citricola scale, it may be used successfully to maintain control after fumigation has brought the pest within control. Fumigation is declared to be cheaper than spraying when used over a period of years. Best results from spraying are obtained in May, Mr. Kirkpatrick says, but where fruit has been taken and infestation is heavy, he says it may be undertaken as early as February as soon as danger of heavy frosts is past. He advises a second spray about two weeks after the first. Two applications of lime-sulphur are better during scale hatch, he declares than one of oil later, both for scale and thrip control.

Plans Shaping for New Experiment Station

ESCONDIDO.—That Escondido, center of an important agricultural and horticultural area in Northern San Diego county, may be made the location of an experimental station for investigations in plant culture was made known recently with the arrival here of Dr. Frank Eaton of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Eaton, it is understood, is interested in finding a site suitable for research work having to do with the influences of light and moisture on plant life.

Accompanied by Maj. George B. Bowers, of this city, who is understood to have interested him in the possibilities of Escondido as a location for his work, Dr. Eaton looked over different sites, of which a number are said to have appealed to him. The Minnesota man is reported to be convinced of the advantages of this district for the carrying out of his plan. If the station is established here local growers believe its findings will be of great benefit to local agricultural activities and it is certain Escondido will receive therefrom much valuable publicity.

Over 350,000 pounds of dates were packed and sold in 1924 by California desert growers.

VALENCIA ORANGE SHOW

(Continued from page 5)

Orange Distributors of Redlands; Bastanchury Ranch Company was second.

Mutual Orange Distributors of Garden Grove captured the blue ribbon for best twelve boxes of Valencias, with Mutual Orange Distributors of Anaheim second. For the same class in lemons Placentia Mutual Orange Association of Placentia captured highest honors, with M. O. D. of La Habra second. Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands was first in the class of best eight boxes of Valencias; for best four boxes of Valencias, Mutual Orange Distributors of Placentia was winner; for best four boxes of lemons, Mutual Orange Distributors of Puente won the blue ribbon, and for best four boxes of seedless grapefruit, Mutual Orange Distributors of Claremont was high exhibitor. Randolph Marketing Company won first for best commercial pack of Valencias and for best commercial pack of lemons as well.

Placentia Orange Growers of Fullerton won the blue ribbon for best plate of twelve Valencias; Mutual Orange Distributors of Anaheim won the red, and Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association, the white. The best plate of a dozen lemons was exhibited by Mutual Orange Distributors of Yorba Linda, while Mutual Orange Distributors of Claremont won in the corresponding class for grapefruit. Redlands M. O. D. was first with best plates lemons and of grapefruit; Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association secured the blue for best plate of Valencia oranges. In the cluster prizes, Bastanchury Ranch Company stood first for Valencias; Mutual Orange Distributors of Fuente for lemons, and Claremont M. O. D. for grapefruit. Anaheim M. O. D. exhibited the largest orange; Hemet M. O. D., the largest lemon, and Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce, the largest grapefruit of the show.

The ingenuity and artistic ability of exhibitors was put to the test in the feature displays, both with and without mechanical action. In the former class there were two divisions, the first for competing chambers of commerce was won by Brea Chamber of Commerce, with a highly entertaining display showing the varied resources of that section in a huge orange shell, in the center of which a model oil rig worked up and down. Pomona Chamber of Commerce was second. Division two limited to citrus enterprises was won handily by Randolph Marketing Company. The feature displays without mechanical action were particularly beautiful. Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce won first; Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce second; Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce third, and Elephant Orchards of Fullerton fourth.

Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands won first for the greatest number of varieties of citrus fruit displayed on table, as well as the most artistic counter and rack display.

Premiums were awarded for citrus fruit by-products and industrial displays, and a special award was made to the domestic cience department of Anaheim High School. In the avocado section the prize for the best plate of two was won by Charles Lang of Anaheim, Mrs. Lucille Harper of Yorba Linda taking second. L. D. Gage of Fullerton won first, and Irvine Company of Tustin second in orchard display.

Liberal money awards and cups were offered the exhibitors. Orange sweepstakes carried $100, $50 and $25, lemon sweepstakes, $50 and $25, and grapefruit sweepstakes $25 and $15. Rack displays carried $75 and $50. Twelve box classes offered 25 per cent and $10, and commercial packs $10 and $5. Feature displays with mechanical action had money awards of $300, $200 and $100, and without mechanical action, $200, $100 and $50. By-products awards were liberal as well.

By-Products May Help the Apple Growers

YUCAIPA.—Apple growers of this district, with fruit of good quality packed properly, have fouund at the end of more seasons than one that they have fallen short of expected profits. As in the case of other industries the struggle for a fair return for their effort has turned to possibilities of income from by-products. In the past vinegar and cider have helped in this respect and now experimentation carried on with another by-product is attracting attention.

Henry King, a local grower who was formerly a chemist, has worked out formulae for removing sugar and starch from apple juice, leaving it unfermentable and providing a base for beverages. About $6000 was raised by the growers themselves and a small plant was installed for making the product. This enterprise, operating as the King Beverage Company, is preparing to enlarge the plant, adding cold storage and a number of refining vats.

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64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED GARDEN GUIDE MAILED UPON REQUEST.



Latch Laying House New and Popular Type

LANKERSHIM.—For several years there have been no radical departures in Southern California poultry house design. Any departure from the open-front type is credited to the utilization of old barns and outbuildings for poultry. However, during the past year several poultrymen have made changes, the most noticeable being to the latch-type laying house. For three years

Large numbers of small mites on floors and walls of houses have been reported to the county horticultural commissioner recently. They are identified as clover or almond mites, probably seeking shelter for next laying. They do not attack human beings, rugs or furniture but their numbers make them objectionable. Control measures recommended are burning Pyrethrum powder or Bubach in infested rooms, spraying outer walls and walks with kerosene or similar material and the spraying or plowing under of weeds in adjoining vacant lots.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

A return of prosperity for the cattlemen of the State is indicated this year by the steady market, which has remained at a good level so far this year. The California Cattlemen's Association, which is marketing cattle in California, Oregon, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, reports that the total sales for the month of May were four times as great as during the month of April. Never before, according to reports from this association, has the cattle price remained steady for so long a period at this season of the year. Prices are ordinarily good until the last of April or the middle of May, when they begin to decline. This year, however, the markets have remained practically the same up to the present time, and there is no indication of any decline for some time. This is a very encouraging condition for the cattle industry, as it practically insures a profitable year. The recent rains had a tendency to slow up the cattle market, but notwithstanding this fact, prices have remained steady. Feed and pasture conditions are better than they have been in many years, and while the rains did some damage to the feed on lower elevations in California, the damage was greatly offset by the good results on most of the ranges of the State. A strong demand now exists for feeder cattle, and there should be a good outlet for cattle available for sale in sections not yet fully stocked. The better grades of steers are moving readily at satisfactory prices, with extreme tops of grass feeds on the $9 level, and quite a few sales at $8.50-$8.60, while the most numerous sales of medium grassers are at $7.75 to $8.-60. Most fat cows and heifers are selling within a $5.50 to $6.50 spread, with extreme tops of $7.00 and bulls at $4.00 to $5.25, while the price spread on calves ranges from $10.00 to $12.25, with an occasional top at $13.

A mixed shipment of twenty-five head of pure-bred cattle and hogs which left the Los Angeles harbor on May 30 bound for San Salvador, Central America, presages the opening of a new market for California live stock included in the shipment, which embarked on the steamer, Chiapas, a transport owned by the Mexican Steamship Line, were seven head of milking Shorthorns, six head of Holsteins, and twelve head of Poland China hogs. The shorthorns were selected from the herds of J. D. Rowe and Sons, Davis, and Charles Weaver, Tulare. The Holsteins were purchased from the herds of August Rubel, Santa Paula; El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk; W. R. Elliott, Riverside and the Pottenger Sanitarium, Monrovia, and included three heifers and three bulls. The Poland Chinas were obtained from the Tagus Ranch, Tulare, and Bassett Bros. herd at Hanford. The stock was purchased by the Republic of San Salvador Department of Agriculture, and is to be used in grading up the native stock of that country. F. W. Taylor, chief of the agricultural department of the Republic, in making various live-stock selections was assisted by E. H. Agee, secretary of the California Livestock Breeders' Association. He was much impressed with the quality of live stock which he found in California herds.

The annual stockmen's short course in animal husbandry will be held June 15 to 19 at the University Farm, Davis. Among the speakers who will participate in the program will be F. B. Morrison, professor of animal husbandry, and assistant director of the University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station; E. N. Wentworth, director of Armour's Livestock Bureau, Chicago; O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Exposition, Portland, Or., and C. H. Beauchamp, Pacific Coast representive of the packers and stockyards administration, United States Department of Agriculture. It is expected that a large number of stockmen and agricultural teachers will avail thmeselves of this opportunity to secure information on the feeding, breeding and marketing of livestock.

Recent trips taken into the range country of San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties have convinced the writer that there is an abundance of feed in Southern California. Much of this range country is not yet fully stocked, a gratifying fact when it comes to the matter of natural reseeding, an important factor for permanence in the cattle range belt. The somewhat late but copious rains have resulted in completely breaking the long drought that threatened for a time to demoralize the cattle industry of the State. The condition of grass cattle now coming into the market offers the best evidence of the vast amount of feed to be found at present on the ranges, and the prices which are being received are satisfactory to the shippers.



Wiley Hill, Colorado River country cattleman.

Gerald Thorne was awarded the first prize in the Tagus Ranch Pig Club contest at Tulare for the best litter raised during the year from Tagus Ranch stock. Charles Hoffman and William Wilbur were awarded second and third places respectively. The winner of the first prize is to be given a free trip to the Davis agricultural convention next fall. All of the litters raised by the contestants will be exhibited at the Tulare County Fair. Tagus Ranch is reported to have organized pig clubs at Selma, Kingsburg, Poplar, Porterville and Tulare, one of the rules of the contest being that the ranch retains a one-half interest in each litter, raised, while the remaining half of the litter, together with the sow, is kept by the club member.

Steady growth in the number of cows in the Tulare County Cow Testing Association for April is shown in the report of Dairy Commissioner Harry E. Martin. This shows that 1011 cows were tested during the month, considerably more than for March. A total of 122 cows produced forty pounds or more of butter fat. Association cows tested produced a grand total of 389,-622 pounds of milk, or 971 pounds per cow average. From this, 29,461.6 pounds of butter fat were churned, or an average of 29.2 pounds per cow. The ten highest cows ran well over fifty-five pounds. The highest of these reached 69.6 pounds of butter fat and the lowest 58.8 pounds. H. R. Sherman of Tulare took first place, Joquin Martin of Waukena, second.

For the purpose of pointing out the fundamentals of good breeding of dairy herds, the weeding out of low producing cows through testing associations or individual testing, and well-balanced feeding, a meeting was held May 25 at the Garrison dairy near Apple Valley. The meeting was arranged by the San Bernardino County Extension Service. G. E. Gordon, dairy extension specialist from the State college of agriculture, conducted the meeting and led the discussion. He gave a demonstration on the selection of cows. Four animals taken from the Garrison herd were judged, the specialist calling attention to the strong and the weak points of each. A good beginning in dairying has already been made at Apple Valley for the purpose of supplying the local Victorville market with fresh milk. The dairymen also hope to figure eventually in the Los Angeles market.

Reports on the movement through Ogden, of California lambs on their way to mid-western livestock markets showed, on May 26, a total of 219,380, while the dressed lamb movement amounted to 69,070, a grand total of 288,450 lambs going east through the Utah city in March, April and May.

A record kept during 1924 on the ranch of Cornell and Hanker near Corcoran shows that good profits are being made in dairying in that section of the State. On this ranch are sixty-nine acres of alfalfa, thirteen acres of which were planted in February, of last year. Irrigation water is obtained from a well 170 feet deep, by means of a seven and one-half horsepower motor operating a 4-inch pump. The older alfalfa is said to have produced eight crops and was cut once for feed, while the later planting was cut seven times for hay and once for feed. Besides feeding the dairy herd, $1200 worth of hay was sold from the place. The year's cream checks amounted to $6400, an average of $535 per month. The average number of cows in the milking herd throughout the year was thirty-seven head, all of them being grades, and the average realized per cow each month amounted to $14.46. The average income per acre was found to be $110, all of the work being done by the two partners except for $10 expended for outside help.

Recent eastern sales of purebred Guernsey cattle have resulted in keeping this popular breed of dairy cattle very much in the lime-light. The national Guernsey sale held at Trenton, N. J., May 14, recorded an average of over $1100 on seventy-five head while approximately the same average was made on fifty-two head in the William Flinn sale at the same place on May 15. These two sales were preceded by the annual meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club which was held May 13 at New York City.

Audacious Pansy, a 2-year-old pure-bred Ayrshire heifer, owned by Middlesex Farm in Massashusetts, is reported by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association to have recently finished a yearly record of 18,320 pounds of milk, testing 3.80 per cent fat, or a total of 698.83 pounds of fat for the year. During the test she is said to have led her class four times, and to have stood a like number of times in the fifty pound per month list. During the test, the test report shows, she consumed $344.18 worth of feed, while her product, which sold at 18 cents per quart for milk, produced a revenue of $1022.52, leaving her owners a net profit of $678.34 for the year's work.

By producing 706.02 pounds of butter fat in a year Echo's Fairy Lass, a 5-year-old Jersey cow, owned by Churn Creek Jersey Ranch, Hamilton, Montana, has become the new dairy queen of that State.

Ex-Showman Prefers to Wrangle Steers

BY GEORGE LAW

BLYTHE.—Before the vanishing cowboy got a new lease of life as a celluloid hero, Wiley Hill, Colorado River cattleman, was doing stunts for fairs and rodeos and putting on "wild west" exhibitions and shows of his own. Still in the prime of life, he runs about 600 head of whitefaces between Blythe and Parker Ferry on the California side of the river. His range borders the river for forty miles, and runs inland for twenty-five. As a side issue he operates two butchers shops in Blythe. His cattle roam the river bottoms and mesas and when a good grass year comes along to fatten them, he ships them to the most favorable market. The Colorado River country is a good enough cattle range for him he says. He has been in all of them, punching cows or putting on shows. Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, South America—he knows 'em all, and is well satisfied to play the rest of his hand in the winterless country of charparral browse and devil grass.

He was raised on the range and went into the show business before he went into beef. Some of the cowboys of his time are finishing up as screen showmen he says, and some are posing as "wild and woolly" who never rode the range or hogtied a steer. It may be more or less accidental that he is making a modest living in the rough old way instead of imitating rough stuff of the old days for audiences, as he did at the St. Louis Fair, the first Prescott Frontier Days (which he originated,) the early Cheyenne contests or in the "continent downstairs."

I found the ex-showman at his headquarters in the river bottom near Blythe. He and three of his "boys" were stripping a steer for "jerky." The carcass was stretched out on a table and three of the men were carving long strips of meat from it deftly, pausing now and then to whittle their knives on the sharpening steels. The fourth man salted and peppered the strips down in a fifty-pound lard can. Later the meat found its way out on Mrs. Hill's clothesline to be cured thoroughly. This summer it will find its way into cow-camp stew and Mexican chili con carne.

While the work proceeded, Wiley Hill talked of his experiences in various parts of the world. "At the St. Louis Fair," said he, "we had a stunt called 'Horse Thief.' When the thief got away with the horse the rest of us took after him, roped and dragged him along the ground. None of us cared much about taking the part of the thief; it fell to a young chap just breaking into the game. His name was Mix. We'd rope him at full speed and jerk him off his horse, and it was up to him to grab the rope to keep from getting hurt while we dragged him. Years later I heard of Tom Mix, the film star, but never once did I associate him with the guy who used to play thief. One day one of the boys told me Tom Mix wanted to see me—claimed he knew me, but I'd plumb forgotten that kid. When we met and he recalled our stunts at the fair I placed him in a second. Tom said: 'Well, boys, I may not have been the broncho buster that some of you were, and I may not have been as clever with a rope, but boys. I'm sure raking in the shekels!'"

When somebody mentioned Mix's present reputed weekly salary, Wiley laughed and said he wouldn't know what to do with so much money. A laugh of a different quality, revealing more confidence, echoed from the next-room—his wife.

About thirteen miles up the river from Blythe, Wiley Hill has his main ranch in the heart of his cattle range. The show business may be profitable and all that, but there is a satisfaction about life when the man who has associated with cattle all his life can circulate over a dozen townships without being hailed by a motor cop. One can't have everything in this life. Some prefer to imitate other days for big money; others had rather be just what they are, wrangling cows and doing stunts that are all in the day's work, off on the lonesome range.

The world's sheep population for 1924 is reported to have been 572,456,200, while the total wool production for that year is reported at 2,720,070,400 pounds.

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Lemon Show Opens at Oxnard Tuesday

OXNARD.—The California Lemon and Products Show will open its doors to the public Tuesday morning, June 9, and continue for six days. This is believed to be the first lemon show of its kind ever held in the United States. Ventura county has been established more than fifty years and has been well adapted to the growing of this citrus fruit and because Ventura county produces a particularly fine quality of lemons.

Lemons and the products made therefrom will provide the chief exhibits, and it will be easy to find lemonade, lemon cream, lemon soap, lemon toilet preparations, candied lemon peel and the rest of the long list of lemon products manufactured commercially. However, the county farm bureau, department of horticulture and other county organizations have entered exhibits of agriculture and horticulture, and with individual exhibits of varied products it is believed that the show will assume the appearance and proportions of a regular county fair.

The show is given under the auspices of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce, with H. Elmo Labreque serving as manager. The site is at the corner of Magnolia avenue and Oxnard boulevard.

BRYN MAWR.—Apricot growers are feeling cheerful as all frost danger is past, the fruit is growing rapidly and thinning is done. Indications are for fruit of good size, which means good prices from the canneries.

Sees Possibilities in Silk Industry

BLYTHE.—George Farrage, a Syrian dry-goods storekeeper in Blythe, predicts the building up of a domestic silk industry in the United States and declares that Palo Verde Valley could be made an important center of raw silk production.

For the past two years, Mr. Farrage has been experimenting with silk-worms in Blythe, having been led to do so by the similarity in climate of the Colorado River Valley and his native land, where he was formerly a silk worm grower. To carry out his experiments, he sent abroad for silk-worm eggs. These, he says, were subjected to inspection at the United States customhouse, being fumigated and handled so that they reached him in poor condition. Enough, however, still had the spark of vitality to hatch a few worms.

Sprigs of mulberry were plucked from trees 'roundabout in the valley, the worms fed on them and made cocoons in the twigs; butterflies came forth in due time. They laid eggs, and the second year of experiment work, just ended this spring, brought interesting results.

Seven hundred worms, according to the Syrian's estimate, produced five to six pounds of cocoons from the foliage of two mulberry trees five years old. It takes thirty days from the time the worms hatch to eat themselves fat on mulberry leaves and make the cocoons. The job is mostly accomplished in March.

The experiments, Mr. Farrage says, have proved that raw silk can be produced at comparatively small expense in the Palo Verde Valley. The worms like the climate, he declares, and they do not object to the American mulberry trees. "The trees we grow in Syria," said Mr. Farrage, "have juicier leaves and so the cocoons are larger. We could easily develop a better tree here by proper grafting." He suggested that the trees would be planted in lawns, yards, and along avenues, or interplanted in orchards and vineyards. Ten by ten feet apart is the best distance, he said.

The foliage is pruned off and placed in a shed or under a shelter, while the worms, artificially hatched, are introduced upon it. When they have eaten all they want, they make their cocoons. The cocoons are then "harvested" to be treated by electric heat (in the modern plants) for the production of silk; a certain percentage, of course, are allowed to make butterflies, which in a brief lifetime deposit eggs on sprigs draped about the shed or room. There the raw silk is produced and the industry perpetuates itself. The cocoons used for silk require that the pupae be killed, as the hatching out of butterflies spoils the cocoon. In his own experiment Mr. Farrage treated the cocoons with desert solar heat, which was a slower but satisfactory process. He believes that with mulberry trees planted 10x10 feet apart, a silk industry in Palo Verde Valley could be made to net the "growers" $200 up per acre.

The trees thrive in the valley, making almost as rapid growth as athel trees. Whether the Syrian variety, or the variety used in France, would do best, remains to be seen, he said. He believes, however, that the tree of his native land would show complete adaptation to the climate and soil of the valley. An appealing feature of the industry is that the work, apart from keeping the trees growing thriftily, would be limited to one month in the year, March, when the desert is comparatively cool. This work would consist of pruning the trees and placing the foliage in screened sheds for the forms to eat. The job would be finished with the gathering of the cocoons and their shipment to a silk-mill, the logical location of which, Mr. Farrage says, would be Los Angeles.

Mr. Farrage worked in every department of the industry, from field to mill, when he was in Syria some years ago. Certain details of the milling process are not fresh in his mind, and he says improved methods have no doubt been introduced since he was there.

REIMBURSEMENT BEGINS

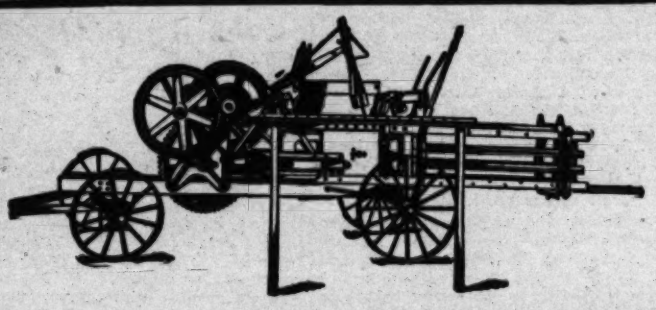
SANTA ANA.—Directors of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association were re-elected as follows at a meeting recently held at the packing house offices, as follows: Harry Lewis, president; Sam Suddaby, vice-president, J. E. Gowan, secretary; Fred Rowland, Charles Heinrich and H. W. Rohrs. Mr. Lewis was chosen member of

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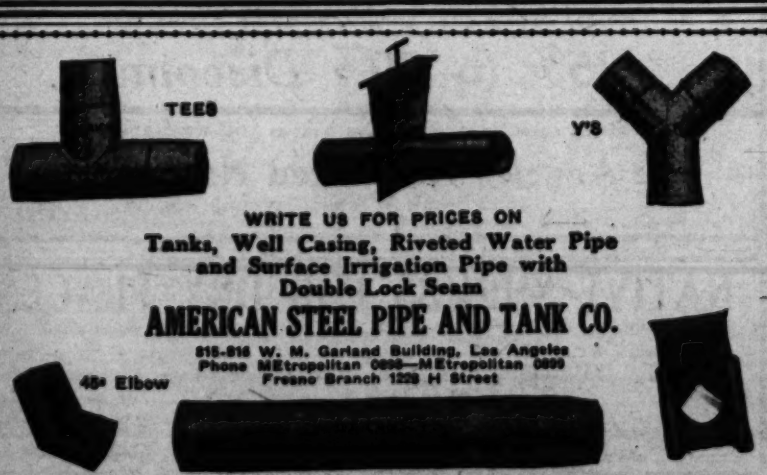
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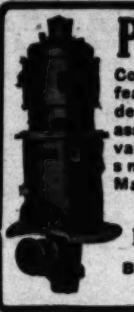
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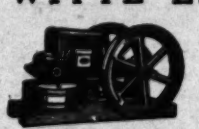
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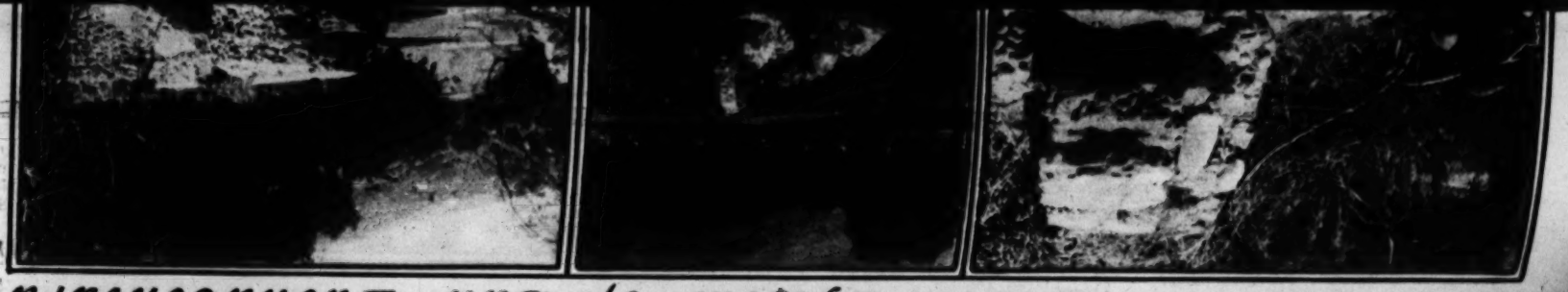
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The Ancient Water System of San Buenaventura

Raisin Syrup Plant Is Nearing Completion

FRESNO.—In the hope of eliminating overproduction and carry-over, the two greatest menaces to stabilization of the raisin industry, the growers' organization, the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California, is expending close to $200,000 in the construction at Fresno of a raisin-syrup manufacturing plant. Building permits aggregating $177,000 have been issued for the enterprise, and two units of the plant are already nearing completion, two others being very well under way.

Surplus and substandard fruit will be converted by the plant into raisin syrup, primarily a bakers' product, for which Sun-Maid has created a nation-wide demand after three years of laboratory experiments and sales promotions. The progress made, it is stated, assures an early start in the manufacturing of this new Sun-Maid product, which is expected to utilize all raisins not sold for other purposes. The plant will employ approximately 150 persons, throughout the year. Special machinery for the plant is now being rushed to completion, much of it in Los Angeles factories. The by-products of the syrup to be made will include a stock feed which has been successfully used in the San Joaquin Valley.

The first steps toward perfecting the syrup processes were taken more than a year ago, when the co-operative association was face to face with the problem of disposing of a great tonnage of raisins and conversion of a huge stock of substandard fruit. From the beginning, raisin syrup seemed a promising possibility, but it required careful study and experimentation by chemists to overcome some of the difficulties in the way of making an entirely satisfactory product. Raisin syrup as then developed soon crystalized, its color could not be controlled, and it was strong with the flavor of raisins, points which made it unsatisfactory to both the baker and the housewife. All of these factors have now been definitely controlled.

The syrup will be made largely from the whole raisin which is not up to the packing standards maintained by Sun-Maid. With these will go the waste materials from the seeding and stemming plants. In the past the small bit of raisin meat attached to the stem, as well as the pulp around the seeds, the sweetest part of the raisin, have been lost. When the last bit of sugar has been extracted from the fruit, stems and seeds, the residue, with waste from other parts of the plant, will be converted into stock feed and other syrup by-products.

The product of the plant is said to be already in big demand. During the past year Sun-Maid has been carrying on experiments in co-operation with several large bakery companies near Chicago to determine the adaptability of its raisin syrup for use in bakery goods. The bakeries, it is reported, have pronounced the syrup ideal for their use. The uses for the product in the household are numerous and it will be packed in containers convenient for home use.

The plant stands directly opposite the Sun-Maid's principal plant, where the co-operative owns a ten-acre site. The largest unit is the syrup plant proper, 100 by 120 feet in size and three stories high. In this building will be all the sugar-extraction machinery and purification equipment. Concentration and decolorization will also be carried on here. Huge, glass-lined tanks will be provided in the storage building in which the stocks will be stored. A special stock-feed house will contain huge bins in which the waste materials will be stored preparatory to being ground and converted into feed. The fourth unit will house the power plant.

The manufacturing unit and the storage and shipping building are nearing completion, and installation of machinery is expected to start within a short time, making possible the initial manufacture of syrup within a few weeks.

The Migratory Bee Man and His Methods

AZUSA.—The orange honey crop, now in, amounts to about half that of last year. This is because of the run-down condition of the bees. One Azusa man whose bees were in fine shape is said to have averaged seventy-five pounds to the colony, but this was an exception. F. R. Buchannon, a local bee man, has had 600 colonies on oranges. Last year they produced eighteen tons; this year, in the same location and with the same number of colonies, he secured about nine tons.

Mr. Buchannon regularly practices migratory beekeeping. He has nailed a strip on the top of each hive and super just above the regular hand-hold and wide enough to reach the top. This has the advantage, in the moving of hives, of covering any crack, if they slide. On each corner of the hives he has fastened a strip of heavy sheetiron about four inches long and an inch wide. This is held with a screw and hangs loose until moving time comes. When ready to move, he has a two-wheel barrow wide enough to hold four supers on the bottom. It rides on springs to prevent jarring bees or honey. The supers of honey are covered with wet burlap to keep flying bees away.

With two hired helpers and his daughter, Mr. Buchannon took off an average of a ton and a half of honey a day. Miss Buchannon did all the on-capping, one helper ran the extractor and one helped Mr. Buchannon in the yard. With the close of the orange flow Mr. Buchannon ships his bees to the northern part of the State, where they will gather thistle honey. This is expected to make a fine crop in the north this year due to the heavy rainfall there. Last year he secured twenty-eight tons of thistle honey from his northward move.

Julian Celebrates Road Units' Completion

JULIAN.—To celebrate the completion of three units of the northern inter-county highway from Julian to Brawley, a jubilee will be held here on Saturday, June 13. In the morning a big barbecue will follow a program dealing with the struggle to establish the road and its progress to date. In the afternoon guests will inspect the Banner grade, San Felipe Valley and Sentenac Canyon units now completed. It is hoped that the occasion will provide the "steam" necessary to carry the highway project to completion.

Those who have inspected the work done in San Diego county have pronounced it good. From Julian it runs on surprisingly easy grades to the floor of the desert, whence it will continue on a direct line in Imperial county to Brawley, and will furnish an easy and direct route from the valley to the heights where cool weather prevails. Ultimately, it will add another link in the chain of highways in Southern California, make a new and popular route from Los Angeles to Imperial Valley and furnish a pleasant and beautiful scenic way from Imperial Valley to the various summer resorts in the hills. It will aid in the marketing in the desert valleys east of San Diego county's mountains, of the apple crop around Julian, a crop larger than most people realize.

A. E. Juch, chairman, M. L. Jacobs, Doctor Hildreth and F. L. Shaw make up the committee on arrangements. A large committee from San Diego county, in conjunction with committees from Brawley, Calipatria and Westmorland, have done everything within their power to make the occasion joyful as well as inspiring and educational.

Equal parts of plaster of paris and whiting mixed with water to make a paste will fill cracks in walls before painting or papering them.

Coachella Onions Yield Good Profits

INDIO.—The onion industry is proving to be a source of good profits in Coachella Valley in the season now closing. Almost 1500 acres were devoted to the culture of the mild desert crop this year and practically all of the crop has now been gathered and shipped. The jocular have referred to the valley's onions as the "Coachella Tearless" and there is truth in the title, for the product of this region is singularly mild and sweet in flavor. The yield has been heavy this year and market reports indicate an exceedingly profitable season. Yields have run as high as 550 crates per acre and are believed to have averaged 350 crates for the section. Five hundred 540-crate carloads had been shipped late in May, with an estimated 350 cars more to go. Shipments practically ended about June 5.

One of the large onion fields of the valley and one that has yielded fine returns s the 1000 acres operated by the George E. Mann Company just west of Indio. The company's headquarters are at El Centro, nd it has been growing and shipping onons from Coachella and cantaloupes from mperial Valley. The crop is of Bermudas. "he field superintendent estimated the yield at 500 crates per acre. Prices early in the season ran as high as $3 per crate, and as the season of harvest drew toward a close ran $2 to $2 75, a profitable figure.

The in-gathering of onions is an interesting process. In this onion "patch" a horse-drawn cutter severs the roots; then the onions are gathered in piles, and the tops and rootlets cut off. They are graded for size and quality and crated in knock-down crates which require no nailing except for the top slats. One hundred and twenty-five men and women were kept busy in the Mann company field during the harvest.

Expert Will Diagnose Vineyard Troubles

EL CENTRO.—Harry E. Jacob, specialist of the division of vitaculture, University of California, has begun a comprehensive investigation of the vine troubles in the Imperial Valley. Dying vines here brought Prof. F. T. Bioletti, chief of this division, to the valley, and he made a survey, finding improper soil moisture regulation, the Christmas frost, combined with nematodes and other pests were causing the trouble. He recommended an extenive investigation by some competent expert.

The Imperial Valley Grape Growers' Association appointed a committee to work with Farm Adviser E. L. Garthwaite to induce the university to assign a man, and Mr. Jacob was chosen. He will remain till July 1, making El Centro his headquarters. He will seek to determine the factors causing the serious condition of the vines, and the remedy for them.

Plan your irrigation for the season now. Consult
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Forget that the price is low. Just consider *quality* alone. Compare service and mileage, and you will find that Riverside Tires give you all you get in any tire—give you just as long mileage, just as satisfactory service.

Riverside Tires are *not made to sell at a low price*. They are made *to be as good* as any tire. They cost just as much to make, just as much for fabric and rubber, the difference in price is a difference in *profit*. They cost less to sell.

Ward's is the Largest Retailer of Tires in the World

Quality equal to the best at a price much lower than even a fairly good tire costs has made Ward's the largest retailers of tires in all the world. We sell 5,000 to 6,000 tires per day. Hundreds of thousands of people use nothing but Riversides. Why not you too? When a Riverside gives you all you can get in any tire, *why pay more?*

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Big heavy blocks of *live* rubber and extra thick side studs and the husky ribs of Riverside Cords grab the slippery roads and are your greatest protection against skidding.

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For fifty-three years Ward's have sold "Quality" goods only—with a definite "Money Back" guarantee. The reliability of Montgomery Ward & Co. is beyond question. You cannot buy a tire with a better guarantee.

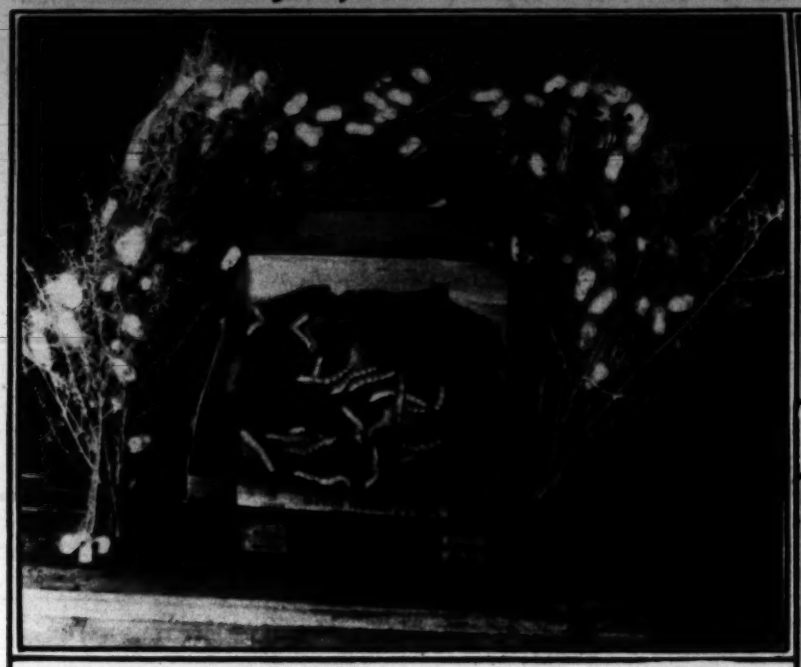
A Riverside Tire put on my Buick one year ago, with Ward's Heavy Duty Tube, still has in it the same air—that's going some!
D. S. Robbins, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

I bought a Riverside Cord tire a year ago and must say I never took it off the rim yet. Used it every day. All my tires from now on will be Riverside Oversize Cords.
Arthur Mueller, Jacksonport, Wis.

I have had two Riverside Cords on my car for fifteen months and they are still good. I use this car every day in the year over all kinds of roads. I recommend Riversides to everyone who wants the most for their money.
F. B. Pinnell, Cuba, Mo.

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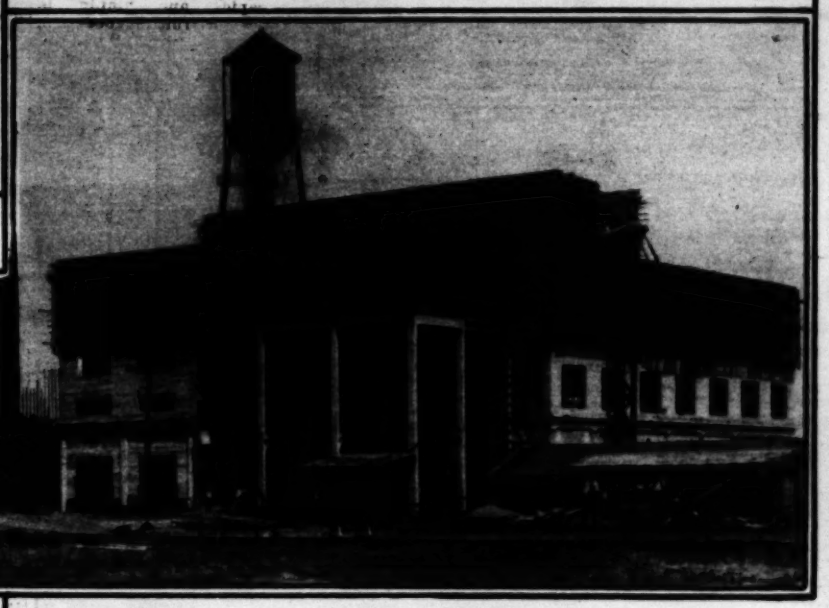
Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



Silk worms and cocoons at experimental silk plant of George Forrage in Palo Verde Valley. See article in this issue.



F. R. Buchannon, Azusa bee man, and one of the apiaries he has moved to the orange groves of the district. See article in this issue.





The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' $200,000 raisin syrup plant now nearing completion at Fresno. Illustrating article in this issue.



Airplane sending out "smoke screen" of poison dust in a Texas cotton field, where this method for controlling cotton pests is being given a trial by the government. Official photo, U. S. Army Air Service.



Southern California product figuring in South African agriculture. The photograph shows native workmen in the Transvaal manufacturing cement irrigation pipe by the use of Los Angeles-made moulds.



The Ancient Water System of San Buenaventura







Cross-section of old San Buenaventura Mission aqueduct, showing opening through which water passed. This and the photograph at the right give an idea of how solidly the old waterway was buttressed against floods coming down the ravines it crossed. In the center is shown ruins of aqueduct on the Canada Larga y Verde ranch of the Canet family.



A section of the old aqueduct was torn away at this point to open way for a road.

VENTURA.—One hundred and forty-three years ago the mission of San Buenaventura was founded by Junipero Serra at the site of the city which today bears its abbreviated name. Less than six years before, the revolution had begun on the opposite side of the continent, but its echoes were faint in Alta California. The mission prospered mightily. Twenty years after its establishment it was written that this mission had "finer herds of cattle and richer fields than any other mission, and her gardens and orchards are visions of wealth and beauty."

The first structure built in 1782, was destroyed by fire. In 1794, the records show, a new stone church had been half completed.

Perhaps it was at this time that the remarkable water system of the mission was built. The exact date of construction of this system is not known, but vestiges of it still remain to attest the engineering ability of the builders. The ditch contained much stone and cement work, but was open for the most part. Two massive stone aqueducts were constructed, one crossing Brea canyon a few miles out of Ventura and the other at the mouth of Canyada canyon, where fragments of it on the great Canada Larga y Verde ranch of the Canet family may still be seen by travelers on the Ojai highway.

At the brow of the hill just below the old Hill school a massive settling tank was built, partly, no doubt, to provide a reservoir in case hostile Indians broke the ditch and diverted the water. This settling tank still endures and it would require dynamite to destroy it. The padres were credited with having brought the secret of Roman cement from Europe. Whether they did or not, their cement work was good. Three lines of good vitrified pipe led from this settling pool to the old church. At the eastern end of the pool a sandstone spout shaped like the head of a horse furnished water for domestic purposes. It was known as "Cabesa de Caballo." Irrigation engineers are always amazed at the solid, practical construction and the evidences of understanding of irrigation problems to be seen to this day in the ancient waterway.

History, largely an account of disasters, really has little to say of the mission, until 1812, when it is recorded that an earthquake so frightened the people that they fled. In 1820, official records show, the government owed the mission $35,170 for supplies, but there is no record that it was paid.

War came next. In 1838, General Castro beseiged the forces of General Castenada inside the mission, and the mark of cannonballs on the walls were to be seen as late as 1874. No great damage was done, apparently for during a three-day siege only one man was killed.

Assaults by savages, fire, earthquakes and war were followed by floods. Ramon Ortega, a mighty hunter of grizzlies, has told of the great rains of 1862-3, when the thunder of the rockslides and the roar of swollen rivers was unceasing. During that season bogged cattle starved to death, unable to reach the great profusion of succulent feed lying beyond and above the floods.

It remained for the hand of the church itself to work the final demolition of that which was old about the mission. In 1893, a zealous priest who seems to have cared nothing for the past, "renovated" away most of what remained. Still the dim ditch line, the ruins of the aqueducts and melting outlines of the old mission call to mind the days of yore when San Buenaventura was at once a church, a prosperous village settlement and agricultural community sufficient unto itself.





The modern concrete pipe line in the photograph at the left follows the course of the old waterway for several hundred yards, showing that the builders of the mission days had a good understanding of irrigation engineering requirements. At the right is an orchard under this modern system laid down on the line of the old-time ditch.



WHY I PAID $110,000 FOR PRINCE AAGGIE of Berylwood

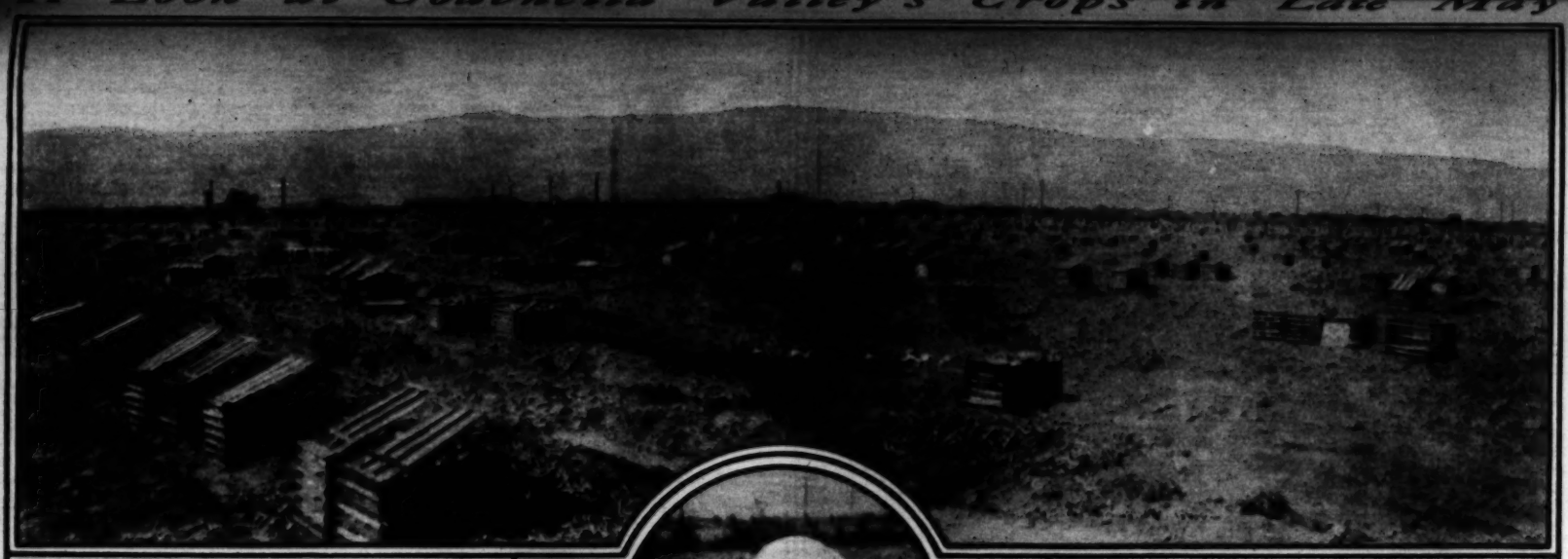
1st. He is a great show bull producing show animals.
2nd. The offspring from Prince Aaggie are the most uniform lot I've ever seen.
3rd. His dam holds the world's record on two-time milking a day in both 305 and 365 days (latter) 1072 pounds of butter.
4th. His full sister completes world's record four generation group-average 1139.80 pounds butter.
5th. His three nearest dams averaged 1283.63 pounds of butter with an average test of 4.14%.
6th. His seven nearest dams are all thousand-pound cows and the average for the seven is 1181.81 pounds—highest in the world.
7th. His seven nearest dams' butter average in two years is 2137.46 pounds.
8th. His seven nearest dams have produced eleven daughters with twenty records averaging over 1000 pounds of butter. These include five two-year-olds and three 305-day records.

After purchasing Prince Aaggie, I also purchased the entire Berylwood herd in order to obtain all of his daughters. Prince Aaggie will be used only on select cows and will be given every opportunity to maintain his outstanding and unparalleled record in the Holstein world.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A Look at Coachella Valley's Crops in Late May









Scenes of activity in a hundred-acre onion field near Indio. At the top is a panorama showing thousands of crated onions in a part of the field that has just been harvested. At the left (below) the cutter is working in another part of the same huge field, its keen blades cutting off the roots just below the white and yellow globes. The man in the center photo is lifting out the onions in a cut-over part of the field so that they may be put into piles for the packers. The man at the right is "topping" the piled onions for packing in the crates.







A vineyard of Malagas. In circle—Some fine bunches that will be picked this month.

Alfalfa (left) and onions, both ready for harvesting and both showing fine growth and condition.







Cultivating a field of Acala cotton. Note "choppers" in background at the right.

Sweet corn almost ready for picking in a young grapefruit orchard.

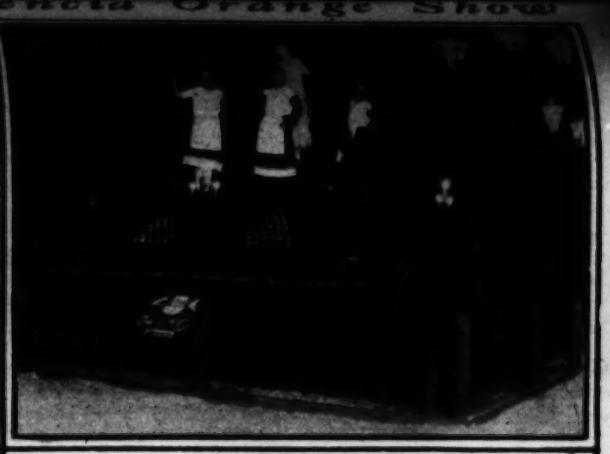
Field of string beans, with a large patch of tomatoes in background.



Los Angeles county won first prize for feature display without mechanical action.



Brea won first for display with mechanical action.



Pomona Chamber of Commerce was second in feature display with mechanical action.



Grand sweepstakes for the best forty boxes of lemons went to Bastanchury Ranch Company.



These girls packed oranges in a commercial display with a speed bewildering to the tyro.



Miss Alyce Kesy, the general manager's secretary, holding the plate of twelve best Valencias, won by Placentia Orange Growers of Fullerton.



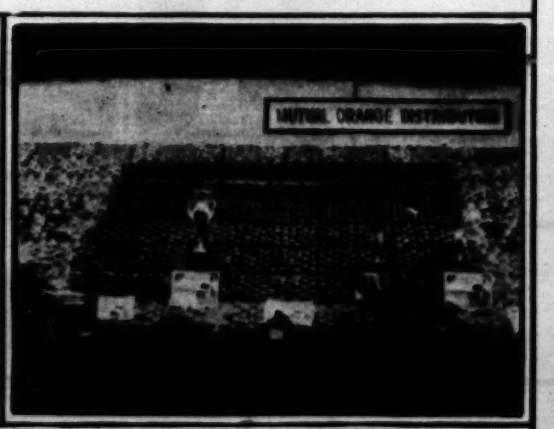
First honors for feature with mechanical action entered by a citrus enterprise were captured by Randolph Marketing Company.



Sweepstakes for the most artistic display of twelve boxes of seedless grapefruit was captured by Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association.







Mutual Orange Distributors was awarded thirteen out of the trophy cups offered at the show. The picture on the right reveals the best forty boxes of Valencia oranges, displayed by the M. O. D. of Porterville, with W. H. Blodget, field manager for M. O. D., who prepared the entire display. In the center is the winning display for growers' sweepstakes for best twenty-four boxes of Valencias, won by W. W. Tyler of Lindsay, a M. O. D. member. To the right is the winner of growers' sweepstakes for best twenty-four boxes of lemons, won by F. E. Moll of Yorba Linda, a member of M. O. D., and this display is included in the first prize forty boxes of lemons most artistically arranged.

A Look at Coachella Valley's Crops in Late May

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

JUNE 7, 1925.

SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER



"The Most Dangerous Game"

By Richard Connell

On Page Eight of This Issue

Also in This Issue

Lucian Cary

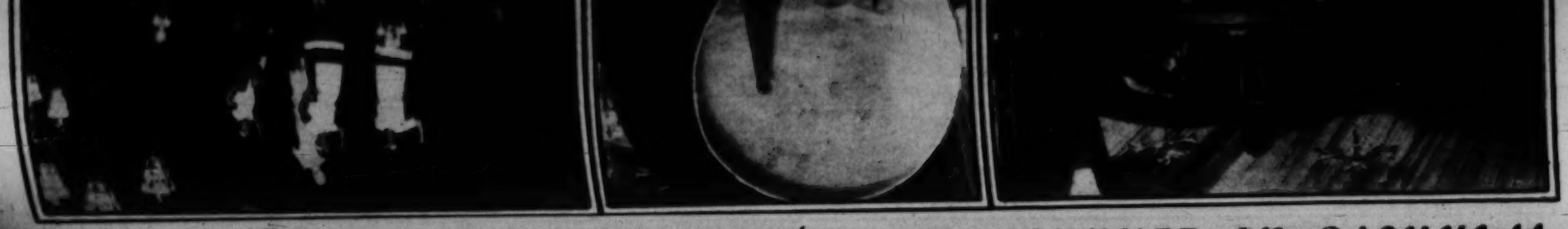
Alice Duer Miller

W. W. Jacobs

Frank Richardson Pierce

and

"Bell Glasses," Beginning Henry C. Rowland's Detective Stories



Winners at Anaheim's Fifth Valencia Orange Show

Tuberous Rooted Begonias

For creating a show in shady places throughout the summer and fall months, tuberous rooted begonias are by far the finest flowers in existence. They should in no way be confused with the common fibrous rooted or border begonias. The tuberous rooted begonias that we are offering produce giant flowers, averaging from three to five inches in diameter and rival the finest camellias in texture and form. These flowers are produced in wondrous profusion and are very striking in their brilliancy of color.

Single Frilled Type

The flowers in this class are quite novel in form. The inflorescence at the base of the petals seems to give the flower a winged appearance like some giant butterfly of the most brilliant hue. In this type we can supply the following colors: Brilliant scarlet, salmon pink, rich crimson, deep orange, canary yellow and pure white.—Price $3.00 per dozen.

Double or Camellia Flowered Type

The flowers in this particular type are beautifully formed, full petaled and wax-like in appearance and look for all the world like a giant camellia. In this class we have the following colors: Rose, canary yellow, salmon, rich scarlet and pure white.—$3.50 per dozen.

Giant Single Type

The largest of all begonias, quite distinct from the double or frilled types. In this type we have white, yellow, scarlet, pink, crimson and orange. —Price $2.50 per dozen.

The above begonias are strong plants in three-inch pots and will make a splendid display this summer.

Cultural notes: All of these begonias should be planted in a shady or semi-shaded location in a well drained soil and given enough water to keep the ground moist at all times. After the growth is well started, a mulch of fertilizer should be placed in the surface of the ground, being careful not to have this come in direct contact with the plants.

(When ordering by mail, 15c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

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Practical Recipes



Butter Buns

3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons sugar
½ cup milk
½ cup melted butter
3 eggs
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons luke-warm water

Break up yeast, add 1 tablespoon sugar and the luke-warm water. Let stand 10 or 15 minutes, then add milk, that has been scalded and cooled and 1 cup of flour. Beat until smooth and set in a warm place for ½ hour. Then add salt, balance of sugar, the eggs unbeaten, the melted butter and 2 cups of flour. Beat until very smooth and fill greased muffin tins half full of batter. Let rise to top of the tins and bake in a quick oven 10 or 15 minutes according to size of muffins. Serve hot with jam or marmalade.

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Grandmother's Vinegar Cake



1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup granulated sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon vanilla



Beat the whites of eggs very stiff, but not dry, and fold in sifted sugar. Beat the yolks of eggs very light, add vinegar and vanilla. Then fold the yolks into the beaten whites, gradually adding the flour, which has been sifted 5 times. Pour into ungreased Angel Food pans and bake in slow oven about 40 minutes. Let cool in inverted pan.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Edited by Linton Davies

JUNE 1, 1924.

FINE FEATHERS

By W. W. Jacobs

MR. JOBSON awoke with a Sunday-ish feeling probably due to the fact that it was bank holiday. He had been aware, in a dim fashion, of the rising of Mrs. Jobson some time before, and in a semiconscious condition had taken over a large slice of unoccupied territory. He stretched himself and yawned, and then, by an effort of will, threw off the clothes and springing out of bed reached for his trousers.

He was an orderly man, and had hung them every night for over twenty years on the brass knob on his side of the bed. He had hung them there the night before, and now they had absconded with a pair of red braces just entering their teens. Instead, on a chair at the foot of the bed was a collection of garments that made him shudder.

With trembling fingers, he turned over a black tail-coat, a white waistcoat, and a pair of light check trousers. A white shirt, a collar and tie kept them company, and, greatest outrage of all, a tall silk hat stood on its own bandbox beside the chair. Mr. Jobson, fingering his bristly chin, stood regarding the collection with a wan smile.

"So that's their little game, is it?" he muttered. "Want to make a toff of me. Where's my clothes got to, I wonder?"

Mr. Jobson turned and eyed his wife, who was standing at the door.

"I'm looking for my clothes, mother," he replied briefly.

"Clothes!" said Mrs. Jobson, with an obvious attempt at unconcerned speech. "Clothes! Why, they're on the chair."

"I mean clothes fit for a Christian to wear—fit for a green-grocer to wear," said Mr. Jobson, raising his voice.

"It was a little surprise for you, dear," said his wife. "Me and Bert and Gladys and Dorothy 'ave all been saving up for it for ever so long."

"It's very kind of you all," said Mr. Jobson, feebly—"very, but—"

"They've all been doing without things themselves to do it," interjected his wife. "As for Gladys, I'm sure nobody knows what she's given up."

"Well, if nobody knows, it don't matter," said Mr. Jobson. "As I was saying, it's very kind of you all, but I can't wear 'em. Where's my others?"

Mrs. Jobson hesitated.

"Where's my others?" repeated her husband.

"They're being took care of," replied his wife, with spirit. "Aunt Emma's minding 'em for you—and you know what she is. H'sh! Alf! I'm surprised at you!"

Mr. Jobson coughed. "It's the collar, mother," he said at last. "I ain't wore a collar for over twenty years; not since we was walking out together. And then I didn't like it."

"More shame for you," said his wife. "I'm sure there's no other respectable tradesman goes about with a handkerchief knotted 'round his neck."

"P'r'aps their skins ain't as tender as what mine is," urged Mr. Jobson. "And, besides, fancy me in a top 'at! Why, I shall be the laughing-stock of the place."

"Nonsense!" said his wife. "It's only the lower classes what would laugh, and nobody minds what they think."

Mr. Jobson sighed. "Well, I shall 'ave to go back to bed again, then," he said, ruefully. "So long, mother. Hope you have a pleasant time at the Palace."

He peeped through the window blind at the bright sunshine outside, and then looked back at the tumbled bed. A murmur of voices downstairs apprised him that the conspirators were awaiting the result.

He dressed at last and stood like a lamb—a red-faced, bull-necked lamb—while Mrs. Jobson fastened his collar for him.

"Bert wanted to get a taller one," she remarked, "but I said this would do to begin with."

"Wanted it to come over my mouth, I s'pose," said the unfortunate Mr. Jobson. "Well, 'ave it your own way. Don't mind about me. What with the trousers and the collar, I couldn't pick up a sovereign if I saw one in front of me."

"If you see one I'll pick it up for you," said his wife, taking up the hat and moving toward the door. "Come along!"

Mr. Jobson, with his arms standing out stiffly from his sides and his head painfully erect, followed her downstairs, and a sudden hush as he entered the kitchen testified to the effect produced by his appearance. It was followed by a hum of admiration that sent the blood flying to his head.

"Why he couldn't have done it before I don't know," said the dutiful Gladys. "Why, there ain't a man in the street looks a quarter as smart."

"Fits him like a glove!" said Dorothy, walking 'round him.

"Just the right length," said Bert, scrutinizing the coat.

"And he stands as straight as a soldier," says Gladys, clasping her hands gleefully.

"Collar," said Mr. Jobson, briefly. "Can I 'ave it took off while I eat my bloater, mother?"

"Don't be silly, Alf," said his wife. "Gladys, pour your father out a nice, strong, 'ot cup o' tea; and don't forget that the train starts at ha' past ten."

"It'll start all right when it sees me," observed Mr. Jobson, squinting down at his trousers.

Mother and children, delighted with the success of their scheme, laughed applause, and Mr. Jobson, somewhat gratified at the success of his retort, sat down and attacked his breakfast. A short clay pipe, smoked as a digestive, was impounded by the watchful Mrs. Jobson the moment he had finished it.

"You get 'round me like, so as to hide me a bit," entreated Mr. Jobson, as they quitted the house. "I don't mind so much when we get out of our street."

Mrs. Jobson laughed his fears to scorn.

"Well, cross the road, then," said Mr. Jobson, urgently. "There's Bill Foley standing at his door."

His wife sniffed. "Let him stand," she said haughtily.

Mr. Foley failed to avail himself of the permission. He regarded Mr. Jobson with dilated eyeballs, and, as the party approached, sank slowly into a sitting position on his doorstep, and as the door opened behind him rolled slowly over on to his back and presented an enormous pair of hobnailed soles to the gaze of an interested world.

"I told you 'ow it would be," said the blushing Mr. Jobson. "You know what Bill's like as well as I do."

His wife tossed her head and they all quickened their pace. The voice of the ingenious Mr. Foley calling piteously for his mother pursued them to the end of the road.

"I knew what it 'ud be," said Mr. Jobson, wiping his hot face. "Bill will never let me 'ear the end of this."

"Nonsense!" said his wife, bridling. "Do you mean to tell me you've got to ask Bill Foley 'ow you're to dress? He'll soon get tired of it; and, besides, its just as well to let him see who you are. There's not many tradesmen as would lower themselves by mixing with a plasterer."

Mr. Jobson scratched his ear, but wisely refrained from speech. Once clear of his own district, mental agitation subsided, but bodily discomfort increased at every step. The hat and the collar bothered him most, but every article of attire contributed its share.

Mrs. Jobson said it would soon wear off and, seated in the train that bore them to the Crystal Palace, put the hat on the rack. Her husband's attempt to leave it on the train was easily frustrated and his explanation that he had forgotten all about it received in silence. It was evident that he would require watching, and under the clear gaze of his children he seldom had a button undone for more than three minutes at a time.

The day was hot and he perspired profusely. His collar lost its starch—a thing to be grateful for—and for the greater part of the day he wore his tie under the left ear. By the time they had arrived home again he was in a state of open mutiny.

"Never again," he said loudly, as he tore the collar off and hung his coat on a chair.

There was a chorus of lamentation; but he remained firm. Dorothy began to sniff ominously, and Gladys spoke longingly of the fathers possessed by other girls. It was not until Mrs. Jobson sat eyeing her supper instead of eating it that he began to temporise. He gave way bit by bit, garment by garment. When he gave way at last on the great hat question his wife took up her knife and fork.

His workaday clothes appeared in his bedroom next morning, but the others still remained in the clutches of Aunt Emma. The suit provided was of considerable antiquity, and, at closing time, Mr. Jobson after some hesitation donned his new clothes and with a sheepish glance at his wife went out. Mrs. Jobson nodded delight at her daughters.

"He's coming 'round," she whispered. "He liked that ticket collector calling him 'sir' yesterday. I noticed it. He's put on everything but the topper. Don't say nothing about it; take it as a matter of course."

It became evident as the days wore on that she was right. Bit by bit she obtained the other clothes—with some difficulty—from Aunt Emma, but her husband still wore his best on Sundays and sometimes of an evening; and twice, on going into the bedroom suddenly, she caught him surveying himself at different angles in the glass. And, moreover, he had spoken with some heat—for such a good-tempered man—on the shortcomings of Dorothy's laundry work.

"We'd better put your collars out," said his wife.

"And the shirts," said Mr. Jobson. "Nothing looks worse than a bad got-up cuff."

"You're getting quite dressy," said his wife, with a laugh.

Mr. Jobson eyed her seriously.

"No, mother, no," he replied. "All I've done is to find out that you're right, as you always 'ave been. A man in my persition has got no right to dress as if he kept a stall on the kerb. It ain't fair to the gals, or to young Bert. I don't want 'em to be ashamed of their father."

"They wouldn't be that," said Mrs. Jobson.

"I'm trying to improve," said her husband. "O' course, it's no use dressing up and behaving wrong, and yesterday I bought a book what tells you all about behavior."

"Well done!" said the delighted Mrs. Jobson.

Mr. Jobson was glad to find that her opinion on his purchase was shared by the rest of the family. Encouraged by their approval, he told them of the benefit he was deriving from it; and at teatime that day, after a little hesitation, ventured to affirm that it was a book that might do them all good.

"Hear, hear!" said Gladys.

"For one thing," said Mr. Jobson slowly, "I didn't know before that it was wrong to blow your tea; and as for drinking it out of a saucer, the book says it's a thing that is only done by the lower orders."

"If you're in a hurry?" demanded Mr. Bert Jobson, pausing with his saucer half way to his mouth.

"Picking your teeth with your finger is wrong, too," said Mr. Jobson, taking a breath. "Food should be removed in a—a—un—undemonstrat've fashion with the tip of the tongue."

"I wasn't," said Gladys.

"A knife," pursued her father—"a knife should never in any circumstances be allowed near the mouth."

"You've made mother cut herself," said Gladys, sharply, "that's what you've done."

"I thought it was my fork," said Mrs. Jobson. "I was so busy listening I wasn't thinking what I was doing. Silly of me."

"We shall all do better in time," said Mr. Jobson. "But what I want to know is, what about the gravy? You can't eat it with a fork, and it don't say nothing about a spoon. Oh, and what about our cold tubs, mother?"

"Cold tubs?" repeated his wife, staring at him. "What cold tubs?"

"The cold tubs me and Bert ought to 'ave," said Mr. Jobson. "It says in the book that an Englishman would just as soon think of going without his breakfus' as his cold tub; and you know how fond I am of my breakfus'."

"But ye ain't got a bathroom," said his son.

"It don't signify," said Mr. Jobson. "A washtub'll do. Me and Bert'll 'ave a washtub each brought up overnight; and it'll be exercise for the gals to bring the water up of a morning to us."

"Well, I don't know, I'm sure," said the bewildered Mrs. Jobson. "Anyway, you and Bert'll 'ave to carry the tubs up and down. Messy, I call it."

"It's got to be done, mother," said Mr. Jobson, cheerfully. "It's only the lower orders what don't 'ave their cold tub reg'lar. The book says so."

He trundled the tub upstairs the same night and, after his wife had gone downstairs next morning, opened the door and took in the can and pail that stood outside.

He poured the contents into the tub, and, after eyeing it thoughtfully for some time, agitated the surface with his right foot. He dipped and dried that much enduring member some ten times, and after regarding the damp condition of the towels with great satisfaction, dressed himself and went downstairs.

"I'm all of a glow," he said, seating himself at the table. "I believe I could eat a elephant. I feel as fresh as a daisy; don't you, Bert?"

Mr. Jobson, Jr., who had just come in from the shop, remarked, shortly, that he felt more like a blooming snowdrop.

Gladys turned and eyed her mother appealingly.

Mr. Jobson shook his head at her and, after eating his breakfast with great care, wiped his mouth on his handkerchief and went into the shop.

"I suppose it's all right," said Mrs. Jobson, looking after him, "but he's taking it very serious—very."

Of murmurings such as these Mr. Jobson heard nothing, and in view of the great improvement in his dress and manners a strong resolution was passed to avoid the faintest appearance of discontent. Even when, satisfied with his own appearance, he set to work to improve that of Mrs. Jobson, that admirable woman made no complaint. Hitherto the brightness of her attire and the size of her hats had been held to atone for her lack of figure, and the roomy comfort of her boots, but Mr. Jobson, infected with new ideas, refused to listen to such sophistry.

He went shopping with Dorothy; and the Sunday after, when Mrs. Jobson went for an airing with him, she walked in boots with heels two inches high and toes that ended in a point. A waist that had disappeared some years before was recaptured and placed in durance vile; and a hat which called for a new style of hairdressing completed the effect.

"You look splendid, ma!' said Gladys, as she watched their departure. "Splendid!"

"I don't feel splendid," sighed Mrs. Jobson to her husband. "These 'ere boots feel red-'ot."

"Your usual size," said Mr. Jobson, looking across the road.

"And the clothes seem just a teeny-weeny bit tight, p'r'aps," continued his wife.

Mr. Jobson regarded her critically. "P'r'aps they might have been let out a quarter of an inch," he said, thoughtfully. "They're the best fit you've 'ad for a long time, mother. I only 'ope the gals'll 'ave such good figgers."

His wife smiled faintly, but, with little breath for conversation, walked on for some time in silence. A growing redness of face testified to her distress.

"I—I feel awful," she said at last, pressing her hand to her side. "Awful."

"You'll soon get used to it," said Mr. Jobson, gently. "Look at me! I felt like you do at first, and now I wouldn't go back to the old clothes—and comfort—for anything. You'll get to love them boots."

His wife essayed another smile, but failed. She set her lips together and plodded on, Mr. Jobson chatting cheerily and taking no notice of the fact that she kept lurching against him. Two miles from home she stopped and eyed him fixedly.

"If I don't get these boots off, Alf, I shall be a 'elpless cripple for the rest of my days," she murmured. "My ankle's gone over three times."

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ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

Like an ever-enlarging vicious circle, the colitis is responsible for the nervousness, while at the same time the nervousness accentuates and increases the colitis. Therefore, in the treatment of this disease, more than the diet phase must be taken under consideration.

Nervous calm, poise, relaxation, and physical stamina are just as important as corrective diet. For instance, Odier has

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

aconite, tuberculosis and pernicious anemia are some of the very prominent diseases which are caused to a large extent by fear, worry and other negative mental states.

Think in terms of construction—positive, forceful, dynamic. Secure the necessary self-possession to induce poise and self control.

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M. Vibart, then rushed out and ran back to his cousin Renee to ask that she telephone for a doctor, when the obvious necessity was so evidently one of prompt attention to his wound? And why, then, instead of telephoning himself for a surgeon, should Andre have hobbled back on his bad knee, preceding Renee to the cabane?

"No, messieurs. The agile mind of Delmas told him that a man of Andre's experience would not become suddenly stupid in the face of such an accident. It reasoned also that this thing had happened at a moment when former sanguinary impulses were rife in the heart of Andre. There was the rumble of thunder like heavy artillery, the explosion of the mortar, and the bursting of the petards with which Andre had at that moment been bombarding the sky. But the stealthy intelligence of Delmas told him it would be well now for him to establish an alibi as quickly as he could. So he ran back to his car, leaped into it, drove around and entered the Villa Vibart, trusting that the deluge would wash out all traces of his presence in the lane and immediately behind the cabane. As for the fork, his driving gloves would have left no indicatory evidence to accuse him.

"And that, messieurs, is all that I have to report from the reading of the mind of this man. It is for your perspicacity to discover whether or not its reports to its possessor were truthful ones if Andre was actually guilty of the finale of this hideous crime. I will not even promise to examine the man myself, because in the case of such a swift and savage impulse it would seem sometimes that its discharge might be committed in a moment of frenzy that is like many forms of criminal madness performed without premeditation, one might say without volition. It is as if the individual were momentarily possessed by a demon, the urge of whom he is unable to resist. And perhaps the imperative diabolic mind that drives this unfortunate is not actually his own, for in some cases on regaining sanity of reason the criminal has no recollection of his act. Therefore it must be evident, messieurs, that in such an instance my power would be of no avail. One cannot read from the blank page."

He stopped speaking and glanced down at Robert Delmas, whose face now wore, I thought, an expression of satisfaction. Perhaps he felt there might be a shifting of the guilt to Andre or perhaps it was merely to gratify a hatred long suppressed.

But at that moment he raised his haggard face and said without waiting to be questioned: "What monsieur has just described is true, in effect. I was seized with a madness. But it was Andre Vibart who killed his uncle. I have reason to believe that he had learned of his being co-heir of M. Vibart's fortune."

A subdued murmur ran around the room. Glances of admiration and a sort of awe were turned on Jacques. I caught such muttered words as "stupifiant"—"incroyable"—"etonant"—

But the grim-faced president turned to the man at his elbow and said curtly, "Arrest Andre Vibart."

Jacques and I left then. It seemed to me that his sang-froid had suddenly abandoned him. He looked pale and shaken, and there was a rime of sweat across his forehead. We went out, got in a taxi, and drove to the studio. Neither of us spoke on the way. Jacques leaned back in his corner of the cab as if overpowered with fatigue, and I was reflecting on what I had just witnessed.

I remembered not only his clever trickeries, but also his ingenuity in leaving himself always a loophole of escape from detection as a fraud. I remembered how once he had mystified us as children and a couple of lumbermen by packing a snowball in his mittened hands, then when about to throw it into a rapid stream his stating that he could make it burn, set it afire if he had a match. None of us children had a match, of course, but I had noticed that one of the men was smoking—and so also had Jacques. To call his bluff, I told the man what Jacques had said—that he could make snow burn. The lumber man laughed, pulled out a match and lighted it, when Jacques calmly held his snowball over the flare. It sizzled for a moment, and we all jeered. Then to the amazement of everybody it blazed up in a yellow sooty flame, when, laughing slyly, Jacques hurled it out into the stream. The astonishmed lumberman demanded to inspect his mittens, suspecting gasoline. We all sniffed at them, but so far as we could detect they were innocent of any trace of combustible.

It was extremely difficult for many people to understand that the "running nose" is the safety valve against more serious infectious diseases.

Germs must live. They must have food on which to thrive. This accumulated mucous and pus constitutes bacterial food. Where there is no accumulation there can be no infection.

This law holds true in the same sense as "where there is no filth, there can be no flies."

If nature is attempting to clean baby's body by the discharge of accumulated filth, assist that process and be thankful that it occurs.

It is true that perhaps baby is cross and irritable while it occurs. This happens in any "house-cleaning" process. The energies of the body are devoted toward purification instead of toward normal function.

The medicine route so commonly and foolishly resorted to by many mothers does naught but suppress the pus and mucus seeking to escape.

It is true that certain drugs will stop the "cold" associated with nasal discharges. That is accomplished by depressing the nerves governing the organs of elimination, or by retarding the activity of the eliminative processes.

If a baby patient goes to the medical physician, without doubt "results" will be obtained in a quicker time than if he goes to the drugless physician. Suppression is quicker than elimination.

Mothers find it somewhat difficult to coherently piece together baby's series of suppressed colds and the sharp crisis in disease that occurs after the suppression.

These colds can be driven back into the system again and again, and sooner or later enough of the body wastes will have accumulated to create a fertile environment for bacterial development—presto! the acute, infectious disease such as typhoid, diphtheria, pneumonia or some other such ailment.

What, however, should be the sensible procedure when baby's respiratory and nasal organs discharge waste? First and foremost, do not become a "doctorphobic."

If a chemical prescription is resorted to, the result cannot be anything but injurious to baby.

For the simple, uncomplicated cold with "running nose," please let it alone. I would rather that you enforce a rigid "do nothing" than even the usual "do something" program.

In practically every case, this kind of a cold heals spontaneously of its own accord, without assistance, and above all, without the complications of after-effects so frequently encountered.

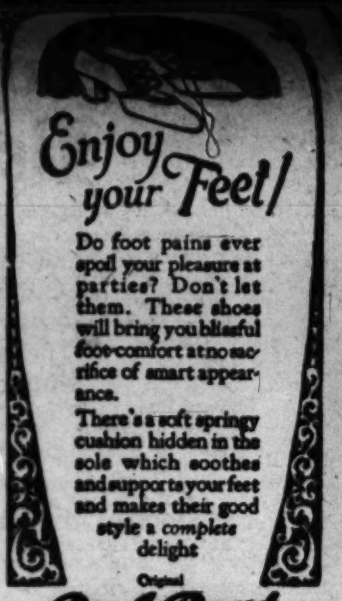
A number of common-sense measures however, do present themselves. No "cold" can occur unless there has been both overfeeding and wrong feeding.

Since the nasal discharges are nature's effort to get rid of the waste materials, we most assuredly ought not to place more wastes in the body. Thas it, stop feeding altogether for from twelve hours to forty-eight hours, at least. If this is impractical, reduce the feeding markedly.

If baby is on a milk diet, double or triple the water dilutions of his bottle. If he be older and is fed on solid foods, place him on fruit juices or on a watery fruit diet for several days.

If the intestines are clogged, clean them out with water flushings. Let him get plenty of sleep and little excitement.

These measures are virtually all that are necessary in the simple, uncomplicated type of cold and nasal discharge.



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[The story, "Three Liars," will be published in an early issue.—Editor.]

FINE FEATHERS :-: By W. W. Jacobs

R. JOHSON awoke with a Sunday-ish feeling probably due to the fact that it was bank holiday. He had been aware, in a dim fashion, of the rising of Mrs. Jobson some time before, and in a semiconscious condition had taken over a large slice of unoccupied territory. He stretched himself and yawned, and then, by an effort of will, threw off the quarter as smart."

"Pity him like a glove!" said Dorothy, walking round him.

"Why be couldn't have done it before I don't know," said the dutiful Gladys. "Why, there ain't a man in the street looks a wife went out. Mrs. Jobson nodded delight clothes and with a sheepish glance at his everything but the topper. Don't say nothing yesterday, I noticed it. He's put on "He liked that ticket collector calling him "He's coming 'round," she whispered, at her daughters.

"Why, yesterday, sir," tidity, and, at closing time, Mr. Jobson after some hesitation donned his new

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A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



Sitting under the sheltering eaves of our far-flung synagogue, not long since, who should come along to say hello to us but a man we had never seen before.

The Sign He Saw on the Road

Now, of course, that in itself was not so strange a thing to happen—to look up from a book, or from a stick you might be whittling, or anything like that, and find a man you had never seen before standing in front of you. It is a thing that often happens, because the world is so full of men and other wonderful things. Which is why, as Robert Louis said, we should all be as happy as kings.

And, have you ever stopped to think of all the men there are in the world whom you have never seen? Men in Asia and Africa and Patagonia, and every place like that. And no two of them exactly alike. Different kinds of noses, ears, eyes and everything on them all. And the same way with women.

And just how many folks there are in the world nobody really knows, because there are some that have never been counted and who don't want to be counted and who would run and hide in the brush or under rain barrels or something if anyone tried to count them.

Well, anyway, as we were saying, when we were sitting in the synagogue this day that we are talking about, we looked up and saw standing before us a man we had never seen before.

And the man said to us, hello, Conductor, he said, you don't know me, but I know you. I saw you once at a Democratic convention, he said. And what you were doing there I never could make out, but, anyway, that's where I saw you, he said. And on account of there not being many Democrats it is easy to keep track of them, he said.

So, we told him to go ahead and have all the fun he liked, and for him to josh about it until he felt better, and everything like that. That it made no difference to us and couldn't change us, nohow, and that we proposed to vote for William J. Bryan every time he runs, which, as everybody knows, is quite often.

Well, said the man, it is a waste of time, but this is a free country, except in certain respects, and there is no law that I know of to stop you from voting that way if you feel like it or if you don't know any better. But, that's not what I want to talk to you about, he said.

What I want to talk to you about, Conductor, continued the men in the synagogue, is a sign that I saw on the road this morning, and what the sign led to.

Well, go ahead and let us have the story, we told him. For, when there is a story in the air we like to get at it without any ifs or ands or hems and haws. A story is a story, and if it be a good story it is well worth going without a meal to hear.

So, what did this stranger tell us but that it was about a sign that he had seen on the road. And at the top of the sign was the word "Slow." And under that were the words "Men at Work."

"Slow men at work"——that's what the sign said, the man in the synagogue went on to say. And, by gollies, he said, it was a true sign. There was no lie about it. They were the slowest men at work that I have ever seen in all my born days. Not only did they kill time, but they tore it limb from limb, he said. And he said it made him sore clear through to think of it.

Now, when we saw the condition of mind that the man was in, we felt that it was our duty to make an effort to soothe him.

And so we took him back along the dusty roads of history to times when things were a lot different from the way they are now. We recited to him the fact that men used to be slaves, and that their masters used to work them under the lash from daylight till dark, which was pretty hard on men who lived in Norway and Sweden, for instance, where the day is six months long.

It is not that way any more, we told the man. Men work only eight hours a day now, or less. And the indications are that it will be less all the time. With machinery and all that, men will probably work only two or three hours in a day after awhile.

Then what the dickens will they do the rest of the day? snorted the man in the synagogue. He was so mad that he was red in the face.

Play golf, we suppose, we said in reply, or pinochle or checkers, or go to the circus, or maybe go fishing if there be any fish left to catch, which is doubtful. Or maybe they will run around in airships between New York and California. It will be a trip of only a couple of hours.

The man in the synagogue snorted louder than ever when we told him this. The world will have gone to the dogs, then, when that time comes, he said.

But, we told him no. It will be the way it ought to be, we told him. Lots of time for fun and feasting and visiting around. Lots of time to read books and to dance and to sing. Lots of time to play on fiddles and to lie on our backs on the grass and watch the clouds float by. Nothing to do but to see that some one keeps oiled the machines that will do all the work, or nearly all of it.

Well, growled the man, I won't be here then. I will be dead, he said.

You will be in heaven, we replied. And nobody works in heaven. So, what will it matter whether you are here or there, we said. And we let it go at that.

———— ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ————

Some bright morning soon when you awake, take the flag of your country out of the chest or the closet or wherever you keep it, press the flame of its folds to your lips, and then spread it out before you.

The Thirty-Sixth Star on the Flag

Upon its azure field you will see the familiar forty-eight stars, each star to represent a State of the Union. Begin at the first and count each star by itself as you go along. And when you come to the thirty-sixth star—the brightest star of them all—stop. This is the star that represents California.

Seventy-five years ago, California was admitted to the Union as a full-fledged State without ever having been put upon probation as a territory—a distinction which no other of the States has except the Thirteen Original Colonies.

Seventy-five years since our great Republic had flung the flame of the flag from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

And so this year California, from Siskiyou to San Diego, is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. All the bright young cities of the Commonwealth are holding high fiesta. The old colorful, beautiful costumes of the glamorous days of Spain are seen again. The songs, the music, and the dances of the old times are being revived. Now in its great day of supremacy when trade and traffic and commerce are turned toward the Pacific, and when tireless hands are making California the wonder of the world, it is good to think that we do not forget our great past. And that we remember the fact that had it not been for the wandering brown-robed Franciscan brothers who came with Junipero Serra and who flung their mighty chain of Missions from San Diego to Sonoma, California would not be ours today.

To be grateful for the past, to remember it and not to forget, is our best guarantee of future safety and greatness.

———— ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ————

When we were over in the good gray town of San Bernardino, there awhile back, at the time when we had been invited to make a speech to the State convention of the Native Sons of the Golden West, we learned of what some folks away up in Grass Valley had done to remember a forgotten poet.

The Grave of a Poet Long Forgotten

The poet's name was Rudd. He was a part of the great adventure of the "Days of '49"—the greatest adventure the world has ever known or will ever know again. A poet who worked in the "diggin's" seeking the golden fleece which, happily, perhaps, he never found. He was half Indian and half white man, and he came to California from somewhere back yonder.

He was, in a way, like Homer, often making a song with which to buy food and a lodging for the night. And his songs, even as the songs Homer made, passed from lip to lip among those whose lots were cast in rough mining camps where there were no printing presses. But Time would not let the songs be forgotten.

Rudd's greatest poem was an ode to Mount Shasta, king of mountains, that rears its snowy peak where all the world can behold it. There was a Native Son from Oakland at the State convention who recited the poem for us. You may judge the stately beauty of its lines from these few that still cling, like strains of haunting music, in our memory:

"And well I ween, in after years,
How, in the middle of his furrowed track,
The plowman in some sultry hour will pause
And gaze with reverence on its hoary peak.
The plainsman oft will rein his charger in the plains below
And drink into his inmost soul its calm serenity.
And little children in their play
Will pause
And, turning to that mountain old,
Shall of their Mothers ask
'Who made it?'
And she shall answer—
'God.'"

The poet died long ago. And, long ago, his briar-covered grave was of man forgotten. But, just lately, memory stirred the hearts of the people of Grass Valley, and the songs of the poet were recalled.

And so loving hands have again cleared the briars from that long-forgotten grave. And a stone has been set anew to mark the spot.

Poor in the world's goods have all true poets been since time began. But, this is their reward—that God, in divers ways, keeps green their memories though the dust of oblivion may bury deep the memory of the captains and the kings.

———— ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ————

If upon some night you happen to be out late on a road that winds down from the green Verdugo Hills to the roaring town, and you come to the cross roads at La Canada, you will see something that perhaps is not like anything that you have ever seen before.

The Lighted Window in a Little Church

It is a lighted window in a little church that is there at the cross roads.

The window bears a beautiful picture of the Wanderer of Galilee, His tender hands knocking at a closed door. A lighted window that shines out upon the lonely night. And the Wanderer at the cross roads looking down to greet you.

If it be that you shall have lost your way, it will comfort you when you see the Wanderer there looking down at you in the night. The Wanderer who guides safely home all who have lost the way. The Light of the World shining patiently and tirelessly through the long night.

The La Canada road is a road that we travel often. And often, too, we travel it late and long after darkness has fallen. And this corner of the cross roads was always a dark and lonely spot to pass, the more so if it happened that we would be alone, which was not infrequently.

But, the spot holds dread for us no longer. For, when we pass it now, the Light of the World is there to greet us and to speed us on the way.

We, for one, wish to thank whoever it was that stood this lighted symbol of the Sentinel of the Night for us, there at the cross roads of La Canada. And there must be many another whose thanks are as grateful as ours.

The thought is so very beautiful. And we are sure that it will be copied by many another little church at lonely cross road places in times to come.

Come Back

"Come back with your shield, or upon it!"
Cried the brave Spartan mother of old.
"Come back to me glad and triumphant,
Or come to me silent and cold;
Come back, but don't come as a failure
Who has lost in his struggle with men!
Win out, or else die in the battle!
And I shall be proud of you then."

But the braver American mother
Speaks low as she looks on her son:
"Come back to me wearing the garland
Of fame when the victory's won.
But if bitter odds be against you,
If you stumble or fall on the track,
Though by all men you're counted a failure,
To the heart of your mother—come back!"

MINA HALL EPLEY.



CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

Like an ever-enlarging vicious circle, the colitis is responsible for the nervousness, while at the same time the nervousness accentuates and increases the colitis. Therefore, in the treatment of this disease, more than the diet phase must be taken under consideration.

Nervous calm, poise, relaxation, and physical stamina are just as important as corrective diet. For instance, Osler has this to say about the disease:

"Drugs are of little value. It is quite useless to give bismuth and so-called intestinal remedies. First, the basic neurasthenic state is to be dealt with, and this may suffice for a cure. Secondly, daily irrigations of the colon through a long tube—one to two pints of alkaline fluid. The injection of olive oil at bedtime is sometimes helpful. It should be retained during the night. Thirdly, the coarser sorts of food which have a large residue should be eaten, and, should these measures fail, the question of irrigating through the appendix or caecum may be considered."

One suffering from the extreme debility of mucous colitis should go on a complete raw fruit and vegetable diet for a period of two weeks. This will do more toward correction than any other method I know of.

Injections of alkaline water or olive oil are helpful, but of themselves are not remedial. In the coarse foods such as found in the complete raw food diet, greater relief is much more readily procurable and a permanent cure much more easily established.

• • •

"Not to satiate one's self with food is the science of health."—[Old Italian Proverb.

• • •

The Mind and Health

PERHAPS some of you wonder what connection the mind has with the active working processes of the body. That is, how can one interpret in terms of physiology the mental functions which govern the actions?

Suppose we use the stomach as an illustration. How can the mind govern normal stomach activity.

It is true that the food we eat and the nature of our habits will determine the condition of the stomach and its ability to perform the normal processes of digestion. Our emotional state undoubtedly plays a decided part in normal or abnormal digestion.

We know it to be an established fact that when we are very angry digestion is seriously impaired, sometimes to the point of intolerance to food.

Worry and fear generate certain subtle poisons which act on the stomach and prevent it from doing its normal work. Excessive emotional action of any kind will disturb normal digestion. When these emotions, stresses and storms are present day in and day out, the digestive system and other parts of the body will be placed under a tremendous handicap.

Again, we know that pain is largely a mental factor.

How many times do we see two individuals suffering from the same ailment; one complains of excruciating pain, and the other is fairly free from distress. The difference in the two is that one uses a positive psychology and the other a negative psychology.

It is true that we cannot control certain automatic functions of the body, such as the beating of the heart. We can, however, influence the automatic functions of the body indirectly by maintaining a mental attitude that is constructive, wholesome and beneficial.

The nervous system is composed of connected and interdependent units. We cannot destroy one part of it without affecting the rest. Hence, if the mind is in a wholesome condition, it is bound to indirectly affect automatic processes such as digestive secretion, heart beats and other functions.

Experiment confirms this. We all know that emotional crises stimulate or retard heart action. It is a fact that many diseases have as their principal causes worry, anxiety and fear.

Diabetes is caused more from these elements than from wrong diet.

Neurasthenia, high blood pressure, insomnia, indigestion and psychiatric ailments are some of the very prominent diseases which are caused to a large extent by fear, worry and other negative mental states.

Think in terms of construction—positive, forceful, dynamic. Secure the necessary self-possession to induce poise and self control.

Stop worrying. Lose fear. Destroy doubt. Be positive instead of being subject to every whim and wind that crosses the mental horizon.

With these factors, you will generally keep immune to disease, and ought to keep well, active and vigorous.

• • •

Pork and Trichinosis

THIS nation is slaughtering millions of hogs for food purposes.

The "delicious" ham and bacon are almost universally used as well as the "savory" pork-chop and other pork products.

Many methods of preparation of pork are in vogue, most of them having for their primary purpose the development of flavor and taste so that the buying public will consume more pork.

The hog may become infected with many diseases, especially by a parasite called the trichina.

Trichinae are tiny worms infesting the muscles of the animal. When we slaughter the animal, we consume its muscle tissue, together with considerable of its fat. The usual process of cooking or curing is insufficient to destroy the millions of tiny parasites present in the pork by-product.

It is true that the United States government has inspectors in the various abattoirs for the purpose of detecting diseased carcases. However, it is not publicly known that the detection of trichina—diseased animals is almost impossible. The Health Service, recognizing this, has informed the public, repeatedly, that virtually all pork should be classed as "suspicious."

They recommend as a solution, of course, the thorough and complete cooking of pork products. This would perhaps be good advice were it followed, but unfortunately, the average cook or chef is too indifferent to thoroughly cook or fry the pork chop, ham, pork sausage or other pork products. The result is that thousands of people are infected with trichinosis.

Many of them are not aware of the nature of their affliction. They experience a tremendous tired feeling, loss of energy and vitality that cannot be accounted for. Often, they attribute it to other causes, and continue to eat the "savory" products of the pig.

If only for this disease alone, the eating of pork ought to be condemned. When we add, however, to the terrors of this relatively incurable disease the usual ill health that comes from the eating of pork and other flesh foods; we can readily understand why pork is unfit for consumption under any conditions.

At least, if we are to eat animal tissue, let us choose the kind of animal which has fed upon food that is not rotten or putrescent.

The meal of yesterday is the body of today, and if the meals of the yesterdays of the hog have been foul and rotten, the only conclusion which can be drawn is that its body tissue is of a similar quality.

• • •

"If your foot slip, you may recover your balance,
"But if your tongue slip, you cannot recall your words."

—[Telugu.

• • •

Care of the Baby—Nasal Discharges

IT is a peculiar fact of nature's reactions that one of the first evidences of an overfed system is shown by nasal discharges.

This form of elimination constitutes such a common symptom and is of such frequent occurrence, not only in baby's life, but in the lives of his elders, that it assumes quite an importance.

The "do something" mania has the great majority of mothers in its control.

"Baby's nose is running! What shall I do?" This is presented to me as well as to every other physician repeatedly.

The only sensible reply that I can give is: "Do you want the excreta which is seeking to escape to remain inside his body?" If the mother ponders a bit, her answer is inevitably in the negative.

The substance being discharged is a mixture of mucus and pus, degenerated cells and bacteria. Surely one does not want this accumulated debris to remain in the system.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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BELL CLASSES
(Continued from page 27)

M. Vibart, then rushed out and ran back to his cousin Renee to ask that she telephone for a doctor, when the obvious necessity was so evidently one of prompt attention to his wound? And why, then, instead of telephoning himself for a surgeon, should Andre have hobbled back on his bad knee, preceding Renee to the cabane?

"No, messieurs. The agile mind of Delmas told him that a man of Andre's expert-

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

It is exceedingly difficult for many people to understand that the "running nose" is the safety valve against more serious infectious disease.

Germs must live. They must have food on which to thrive. This accumulated mucous and pus constitutes bacterial food. Where there is no accumulation there can be no infection.

Hearing Restored Often in 24 Hours

Amazing Results Secured In One Day By Use of Virex Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. M. Lopez, a Pennsylvania man, says: "I used the treatment at night before retiring. The following morning I could hear the tickings of the alarm clock that I was unable to hear before. Now my hearing is restored perfectly after many years of deafness."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 2½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on delivery, on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial."

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How Grandmother Felt About It

By Fannie Hurst



GRANDMOTHER was eighty-four.

Grandmother lived in the gayest house in all of Jefferson City.

Gay because there were so many young ones in it.

The Westons were such a conglomerate. Sisters, brothers, in-laws and their various offspring, all living together there in the old Weston mansion that had stood on Grace Street until shops and office buildings and apartment houses had all but crowded it out.

But the Weston house held out valiantly, the gayest house in town. There were three sisters and their husbands and, between them, eleven children, a vigorous band of cousins living in the grand old house when Grandmother was eighty-four.

You never heard so merry a house. Eleven young ones between the ages of four and twenty-four. Pretty girl cousins scrambling when the telephone rang. Messenger boys with florists' boxes scuttling up the old stone steps. Pals in low-slung roadsters driving up and honking at the curbs for the boys. Hallowe'en parties that made the especially fine old rafters of the old Weston house ring in the truest sense of the word. At Christmas the twenty-eight front windows blazed with wreaths and eight huge live turkeys came in from the Weston farms near St. Louis.

To be a Weston in Jefferson City meant to be some one gay, because so many of the Westons were ridiculously young and the Westons were debonnaire in spirit by inheritance. More than that, the Westons were a good lot. Good-natured, loyal, energetic, not immune to selfishnesses, of course, and with enough of the admixture of human frailties to make them a human, likeable lot.

The Weston family had a good fair name in Jefferson City. A long history of eminent citizenship. A Weston had held the office of mayor four times. Half a dozen Westons had sat in the State Legislature. A Weston had founded the city college. A Weston had helped lay the Statehouse corner stone. To be a Weston in Jefferson City was to be socially impeccable.

Even Grandmother Weston, who was eighty-four, held her neck in a lifted patrician way with that subconsciousness. Grandmother, who had been a belle, was every inch a Weston.

The young ones were adorable to her.

Lovely Lucille Weston, because she was so sorry for grandmother, used to spend half her brief time at home nibbling little kisses along Grandmother's frail hands, and the boys used to make baskets of their hands and tote her and tease her up and down the drawing room. As if any one of them—big fellows, even down to Horace, who was eleven—could not have tossed her up with one hand!

Grandmother's daughters as well as her grandchildren made a great pet of her. Popping in on her between moments of their social whirl with offerings and kisses. Sons-in-law sent her orchids. At table grandmother had a specially made chair that gave her the air of a tiny queen on an enormous throne.

The busy household was never too busy for grandmother and not a soul of them but pitied grandmother. She was like a dear photograph fading out. You could see her dim. Life was done for grandmother, except the sweet, passive things that she seemed to enjoy.

When you were young and packed with life and full of the gay, relentless struggles for successes, like the daughters and the in-laws and the grandchildren, it did seem rather sad to them in the full flush of their vitality to see grandmother fading out.

Lucille never nibbled the kisses along her arms and hands without a little tearful squeezing at her throat over grandmother, who was done with life.

Leland, who was a senior at Princeton, called it "tough luck—poor old grandmater! When one passed seventy all right—you were just about playing hookey from the graveyard, and rotten shame it was, too—grandmater being such a brick!"

The daughters sometimes cried a little together over grandmother. You could see her fade. They remembered her in the full flush of her loveliness. For twenty years grandmother had led all of social Jefferson City and Jefferson City was the capital of a great State, and countless times grandmother had stood under the blaze of the great crystal chandelier of the capital ball room—mistress of all she surveyed.

Oh, age was cruel!

And so the young Westons in their feverish comings and goings, their aims, their dreams, their competitions, their frantic tempo of youth and vitality, had time between to pause to think of grandmother.

Grandmother, who scarcely moved from her chair any more.

Grandmother, who was living almost entirely in the past.

Poor, dear grandmother, who had almost no present except to watch the merriment and the comings and goings of others.

You wondered sometimes why grandmother had the tenacity to hold on to life. Grandmother who was out of the game. On the side lines.

And grandmother.

Well, will it surprise you to know the way she looked at it?

Sometimes, in the beat of all that busy, rushing, coming-and-going household, grandmother wanted to stand on top of her throne chair and shout out her wisdom to all the dear group of them.

Grandmother wanted to put out her cool, tranquil hand on their hot, rumpled brows.

Grandmother had, through all of the years, come into her heritage of tranquillity.

Grandmother had time to think. Not only back over a full rich life, but ahead into some of the things she had never had time for before.

And grandmother felt cheated. Youth had cheated her out of too many of these fine, tranquil hours of her meditation.

Dear daughters, who were still in the whirlpool of youth. Dear grandchildren, who had not the time or the understanding to think ahead into the deep mysteries that gave life its meaning.

"Oh, children—you out there in the whirlpool—is there no way you can gain the wisdom except by living through the years? Why cannot I hand it down to you? Why can I not tell you how much richer is the life of tranquillity and meditation than the fever of the comings and the goings and the pettinesses of little conquests?

"I have never been really happy until now, dear children, in the twilight—with the wisdom I have gathered in the years—the days are so long and so sweet. Full of dear memories and dear hopes. Full of the past and splendid with confidence in the future.

"It is sweet to be left here at home alone—after you have all gone your rushing, dashing, excited ways—to think and to dream and to meditate on the mysteries and the wonders of life that I never before even realized.

"Dear children—poor children—rushing—pell-mell—how blessed I am—and how I wish I could help you into the secret and the wisdom of life . . ."

That was how grandmother felt about it.

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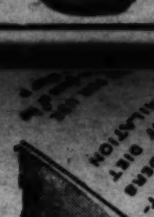
CARE OF THE BODY

of $5 to $10, and cure his condition. Instead of that, he is informed that before a prescription can be given to him, he must have his teeth and intestines X-rayed, his stomach contents examined, a laboratory test made of his urine, and sometimes, as an auxiliary, a microscopic examination of the sputum, blood or fecal contents.

By this time, instead of $5 or $10, the fee has gone up to $40 or $50. After this preliminary examination, he is told to go the route of the specialists or restored from one to the other, until he is mulcted out of all the "traffic will bear."

The struggle for economic existence has become so keen among medical practitioners the extortion of the maximum quantity of money has become so urgent, that there is scarcely a lay practitioner who does not co-operate with a group of specialists, charging specialist's exorbitant fees, usually on the commission basis with the doctor who sends the patient.

There are two sides to the specialist problem, and it is only fair that the public



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Ancient Use of "Aguamiel"

Hernan Cortez, Spanish military explorer, who conquered Mexico early in the 16th Century wrote of having used Maguey sap in the cure of scurvy and anemia among his soldiers and sailors! He said that Maguey sap purifies the blood. Since Cortez' time, every Spanish historian writing of Mexico devotes pages, even chapters, to the subject of Maguey sap and its efficacy in the treatment of various diseases.

Modern Use of "Aguamiel"

During the past century "Aguamiel" has been used more and more in the treatment of grave internal disorders such as Bright's disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and stomach trouble. For many years physicians in New York, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna have been sending wealthy patients to Mexico City to take the "Aguamiel" treatment.

Agmel, Concentrate of "Aguamiel"

Much money and time has been spent during the past twenty years in an effort to concentrate "Aguamiel." A syrup or solid which would keep indefinitely and could be shipped anywhere was sought. But it was found that heating processes such as boiling, or the use of preservatives, utterly destroyed the valuable properties of "Aguamiel." And there seemed to be no other way. There was!

At Last

A method has been discovered whereby "Aguamiel" can be perfectly concentrated without the addition of drugs or preservatives, without the use of heat, and without the loss of any of the therapeutic agents that make of "Aguamiel" one of the most remarkable remedies in existence. This concentrate takes the form of a syrup, has all the properties of fresh Maguey sap, will keep indefinitely, and can be shipped anywhere. It looks and tastes like maple syrup, and it is pleasant to take. It is called Agmel.

Analysis of Agmel

Per 1000 grams of juice before concentrating

Agavose, cetacose, levulose	80.000
Sulphate of Calcium	0.070
Phosphate of Calcium	0.160
Agavate of Calcium	0.368
Agavate of Sodium	0.094
Carbonate of Sodium	0.318
Chloride of Sodium	0.116
Chloride of Magnesium	0.086
Sesquioxide of Iron	0.212
Alumina	0.400
Salicic Acid	0.376
Water and Loss	917.800
	1000.000

High blood pressure, diabetes, Bright's disease, bladder trouble, prostate gland trouble, acute and chronic indigestion, as well as almost every form of neurasthenia, yield to Agmel treatment.

What Users Say

Case of high blood pressure: "About a month ago Dr. Worley tested my blood pressure and gave it at 260. He said it was the highest case that he had had in three years. I reduced it down to normal in 17 days with Agmel."

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Case of neurasthenia: "I have been taking Agmel for nervousness and it has helped me more than anything I have ever taken and as a general tonic it is unexcelled. You may use this as a testimonial if you wish."

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Agmel is a natural tonic. Taken into a diseased body Agmel instantly goes to work. By healing and stimulating to action all vital organs, it brings about the speedy and regular elimination of toxic poisons. Thereafter, by aiding digestion and preventing putrefaction in the alimentary canal, Agmel keeps the body sweet and clean while nature repairs diseased tissue.

Taken in time, before disease has reached the final stage, Agmel almost always does wonders. It is estimated that Agmel has proved a great aid in 60% of all diabetic cases treated, 85% of all kidney and bladder disorder cases treated, 90% of all stomach disorder cases treated and virtually 100% of all high blood pressure cases treated.

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How Grandmother Felt About It

The SPORTING THING to DO

By
Lucian Cary

ILLUSTRATED BY HUBERT MATHIEU



They paused as if by mutual understanding at the end of the lane.

THERE is a barrier, even in America, between the sons of men who carry a dinner pail and the daughters of men who have had money and power and place for generations. The only question is what, precisely, the barrier is.

Jimmy McLean was the son of a Scotch stonemason who had come to America as a young man, settled in the old Connecticut village of Deep Harbor, and built himself a cottage of the native stone with his own hands. Jimmy learned the difference between good masonry and bad as he grew. At ten he wanted to be a mason like his father; at fifteen he decided to be a contractor and builder besides. But before he was twenty he walked down a lane, in May, between two rows of ancient apple trees, with Cynthia Wainwright. And nothing in his life was ever the same again.

The Wainwrights lived (when they weren't in New York or London or Paris) at Round Hill, in a white house that overlooks Deep Harbor, a house with tables by Duncan Phyfe, and early eighteenth-century silver, and a late nineteenth-century butler named Wiggin. Cynthia's great-grandfather had owned clipper ships; her grandfather had been Ambassador to France; her father had died in Tibet, in one of those early sporting attempts to climb Mount Everest. Her brother, Hugh, who had become head of the family on his father's death, had two hobbies: Arab horses and tennis.

Jimmy was the fair-haired boy of Deep Harbor, the sort of boy other boys follow and older people admit has something in him—if he ever settles down. But he was the son of a man who worked with his hands and he might have lived all his life in sight of Round Hill and have become the town's leading contractor and builder without ever handing his hat to Wiggin save for a chance. The chance was that he was born to keep his eye on a ball and his weight moving forward while making a full swing with his right arm, and so he never had to learn the lesson that makes all the difference between the kind of tennis you see everywhere and the kind you see at Forest Hills or Wimbledon or Cannes.

Hugh Wainwright saw Jimmy playing one afternoon on the high-school court and stopped his roadster to watch a moment and stayed to introduce himself.

"Look here," he said to Jimmy. "I wish you'd come up to Round Hill tomorrow afternoon and play with me. I think I could teach you to beat me."

That was the highest compliment a Wainwright could pay anybody.

Jimmy blushed, stammered, and said: "I'd like to."

Jimmy walked the long two miles up to Round Hill the next afternoon—up to Round Hill, and through the great iron gates, and into another world.

Jimmy got only one game in his fast set with Hugh Wainwright. He was still awestruck and the unfamiliar bound of the ball off the turf disturbed him. But he worked hard, running his head off back and forth along the base-line, and making impossible gets. He held Hugh to 6-3 in the second set and 6-4 in the third.

"You see," Hugh told him, "you're really a better man than I am. You're a natural-born tennis player and I'm not. How old are you?"

"Eighteen—nearly nineteen,' Jimmy said.

"I'm twenty-three," Hugh said. "I've played at least five years longer than you have and I have to work to beat you."

Jimmy was still breathing hard; he could feel the sweat running down his cheeks; one knee ached from a spill he had taken on the slippery turf; the grass had stained his white ducks from hip to ankle where he had struck. He glanced at Hugh, immaculate in white flannels, looking as if he had just dressed.

"Let's have a shower," Hugh said. "You'll stay to tea, won't you?"

"I'd like to," Jimmy said, "but I think I'd better be getting on home."

What he really thought was that he couldn't go to tea in that house in the clothes he had on.

"Will you come again tomorrow afternoon?" Hugh asked.

"I'd like to," Jimmy said.

"I'm playing in a tournament over at Brixton on Saturday," Hugh explained, "and I want to get in all the practice I can. Would you care to drive over with me Saturday morning?"

"I'd like to," Jimmy said.

He tried to remember, walking home, if he had said anything except "I'd like to" all afternoon. He could have kicked himself for being so inept; and kicked himself again for caring so much whether he was inept or not. Why was it people with money made you so self-conscious? It wasn't the money, really. It was the things that came from always having money. It was manners. Hugh wasn't a snob. Or if he was a snob he was too much of a snob to show it. Jimmy wished fervently that he had never met Hugh Wainwright, and thanked his stars that he had. The devilish part of it was he liked the man and wanted to please him.

Jimmy played at Round Hill the next three afternoons, managing each time to decline tea. On Saturday morning Hugh called for him and drove him over to Brixton. It proved to be an important day in Jimmy's life. It was the day he got his idea of the sporting thing.

Hugh happened to draw his only serious rival, a man named Sharp, in the preliminary round. Sharp took the first set at eleven and nine. Hugh took the second at eleven and nine. By that time the gallery was intensely interested and Jimmy wanted to yell every time Hugh made a placement. Hugh broke through in the ninth game of the third and final set. The score stood five and four in his favor and he was serving. Twice he aced Sharp. The points stood at thirty love. And then a linesman made one of those incredible decisions that are the despair of tournament players. He called Hugh's shot in when it was out. The gallery groaned.

The points stood at forty love. If Hugh took one more point he would win the game, the set and the match. He deliberately served a double fault. The gallery clapped discreetly. Whereupon Hugh served another double fault. The gallery cheered. Sharp saw his chance and took it manfully. He drove Hugh's next service with all he had, passed Hugh at the net, and the points were deuce. Sharp proceeded to run out not only the next two points, but the next two games. He won the match, eleven and nine, nine and eleven, seven and five.

Jimmy was bitterly disappointed and intensely admiring.

"You shouldn't have given him two points," he said to Hugh on the way back to Deep Harbor.

"I shouldn't have let him beat me," Hugh said.

"But you gave him two points," Jimmy cried.

"I had to give him two to even it up," Hugh said. "It was the only sporting thing to do."

Jimmy stole glances at Hugh's face as they sat side by side in the roadster. He saw that Hugh was the sort of man who would always do what he had done that day, and do it quietly and easily, asking no reward except his own knowledge that he had done what he called the sporting thing. Jimmy wanted to be like that—like Hugh. He would be like that.

"I'll get my revenge in about three weeks," Hugh said. "I'm going to coach you to beat Sharp and then let you enter the Stamford tournament."

"It can't be done," Jimmy said.

"You're better than you think you are," Hugh told him. "Only you don't play your best game against me."

"I know I don't," Jimmy admitted.

"It's what they call a mental hazard in golf. You'll get over it."

Neither of them said a word for the rest of that hour's drive. But Jimmy's mind was busy. He thought he had a long way to go to be the kind of a man he wanted to be. He was still thinking when Hugh swung the roadster through the gates at Round Hill, and up the drive, and to a sudden jolting stop to avoid running into a girl on horseback.

"Why, hello, Cynthia!" Hugh said. "Where did you come from?"

Jimmy ceased entirely to think. He just looked. For years afterward he could recall every detail of that picture whenever he wished to; and often when he didn't wish to; often when he tried not to.

She was, he saw, a year or two younger than he was—a girl straight and slim and strong, who sat on her horse as if she belonged there; a girl without a hat, in a white blouse, and white cord breeches, and boots of that mahogany color good leather takes, and small silver spurs; a girl who looked straight at you out of singularly clear blue eyes and smiled with complete, warm friendliness.

Jimmy knew vaguely that he was being introduced, that he was acknowledging the introduction, that he must stop staring. He couldn't stop staring. He stared at the horse. It was a beautiful little horse, with a high arching crest, and the veins standing out on its neck, and its dark coat shining, and its thin nostrils quivering. It was exactly the kind of horse for such a girl to ride.

"Jimmy is staying to tea," Hugh explained.

"So am I," said Cynthia.

"Hurry it up, then. You haven't time to change."

They had tea on a veranda, overlooking a garden with a sun dial, and beyond, an orchard in which the branches were still black lines—black lines in a delicate pale green mist of new bud and leaf. Every time Jimmy caught himself staring at Cynthia Wainwright he looked out at the orchard. He could not talk. He could only stare and listen. The pitch and timbre of her voice captivated him. He learned that she had got home from school that day and that she was going abroad with her mother in a month or less to stay a couple of years. She would be sailing for Paris about the time he got his diploma from the Deep Harbor High School and started out, in overalls, to learn his father's trade by carrying mortar



of $5 to $10, and cure his condition. Instead of that, he is informed that before a prescription can be given to him, he must have his teeth and intestines X-rayed, his stomach contents examined, a laboratory test made of his urine, and sometimes, as an auxiliary, a microscopic examination of the sputum, blood or fecal contents.

By this time, instead of $5 or $10, the fee [illegible] preliminary examination, he is sent to or the route of the specialists or referred from one to the other, until he is mulcted out of all the "traffic will bear."

The struggle for economic existence has become so keen among medical practitioners the extortion of the maximum quantity of money has become so urgent, that there is scarcely a lay practitioner who does not co-operate with a group of specialists, charging specialist's exorbitant fees, usually on the commission basis with the doctor who sends the patient.

There are two sides to the specialist problem, and it is only fair that the public know both.

• • •

Tic-Douloureux

Tujunga, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell

Will you kindly give advice on this case? This man, sixty years of age, has been severely troubled for the past twelve years with tic-douloureux.

The pains are so severe that at times he is unable even to speak. Teeth were extracted ten years ago and an X-Ray of the face failed to locate any trouble.

Three hypodermics have been given, first one gave no relief, the second a week later gave relief for about six months; the third one, six or seven years later, gave little if any relief. This last one was given eight months ago. At the present this man is suffering tortures. Will you prescribe for him?"

Tic-douloureux is the fancy name given by our medical brethren to a condition popularly called facial neuralgia, or what is technically known as an inflammation of the nerves to the face. Many of you would understand it under the general term of neuritis except that tic-douloureux is an inflammation of a specific nerve rather than a general neuritis. I have written before of neuritis.

Every part of the body depends for its nutrition upon the blood stream. The blood stream in turn depends upon the digestive system for the ingredients which make blood.

When we have neuritis or inflammation of any nerve, what really occurs is that certain morbid waste materials of the blood tremendously irritate the nervous system and the nerves become inflamed. Any treatment given for tic-douloureux which does not get at the cause, namely a clean digestive system and through that a clean blood stream, is palliative and temporary.

Medical reasoning, however, cannot extend back to first cause. If a facial neuralgia exists, in their mania for seeking germ causes, they attribute it to a facial inflammation—that is—to pus pockets in the teeth or in the tonsils.

The curative effects of the hypodermic are not explained, and I am sorry to say that with many patients it is of little concern. The only thing they are concerned with is relief, irrespective of the price that is paid for that relief. You cannot paralyze a nerve, even though it is inflamed, without doing considerable damage to the system.

This patient is suffering as much from the "dope" put into the body as he is from the inflammatory state. However, for some immediate cases of relief the application of external heat by various measures will allay the pain without punishing the body. Heat can be applied in a number of ways by a very strong electric light of five hundred watts or over, by hot salt bags, by continuous hot water applications, by hot water bottle, or even by dry hot cloths. Heat, however, will but temporarily allay the pain. It does not get at the cause.

The bowels must be kept scrupulously clean. During the acute stage an enema should be given two or three times per day. The diet should be completely free from all flesh food, animal by-products and all cereals. For several days during the acute period it would be advisable to keep on fruit juices, and to stay in bed very quietly. Then a diet consisting of nuts, fruits, raw, cooked and baked vegetables should be used.

• • •

Nuts

NUTS, one of the best articles of food known to science, the thing which helped to lift primitive man from a gibbering anthropoid to the Greek Apollo, are by many people the most misunderstood and maligned articles in all the dietetic catalog. The nut is commonly used now, and for many decades has been used, as a confection, or to finish off the alleged good dinner; and while it was the only decent article of diet eaten during the feast, yet owing to its geographical position in the potpourri' it as charged up with a lot of mischief for which it was in no wise responsible.

There are many intelligent people who sincerely believe the nut to be an indigestible and harmful article of food, and we quite agree with them when it is eaten about number 21 at a swell course dinner. But when given an opportunity and eaten as a decent nut should be, it is one of the most delicious, harmless, healthful and hygienic articles of food that ever graced a civilized table.

It is encouraging, however, when we know that the nut is rapidly gaining in appreciation and popularity. The great food reform movement that is now sweeping over this country and civilized Europe has called thousands of people to abandon the use of flesh foods, and the natural substitute therefor is nuts.

It is amazing to think of the kind of food that alleged civilized people subsist upon, when nature spreads before them its vast fields and stores of fruits and nuts that have waved to and fro in the pure air and sunshine, that have drawn their substances from old Mother Earth—life-giving substances that have responded to the warm embraces of summer and spring—substances that have fed the swelling bud, burst it into bloom, and filled it with fragrance and honey, sweet as Araby's fabled rose—foods born from the fecund womb of Mother Earth, fed on the fragrance and wrapped in the many-hued swaddling clothes of odorous blossoms, and rocked by every pure and passing breeze in the life-giving cradle of summer and spring, and nursed to maturity at the breast of maternal nature and cooked by the fires of the eternal sun.—[Uncooked Foods by Eugene Christian.

• • •

Mucous Colitis

Dr. Philip M. Lovell:

I have been a reader of Care of the Body for years and think it gives practical and definite help.

This is the first time I have come for help. I have mucous colitis and want to cure it 'Nature's way." I think this subject will be of general interest as so many people seem troubled this way. Please give cause (that it may be avoided) and cure (that it may be overcome.)

I want to avoid ulcers developing and will appreciate any advice. I have a great deal of gas and a dull pain in the right abdomen."

Mucous colitis is a condition characterized by the discharge of considerable quantities of gelatinous and slimy mucous stripe or strings. Somtimes diarrhoea is associated with it, in some cases, constipation.

In all cases, the background of a colitis condition is inflammation and catarrh of the large intestines. If you will remember the laws of inflammation, you will know that no inflammatory process can be set up without an antecedent background of irritation. The irritation in most cases is from the effects of a diet rich in concentrated foods such as eggs, milk, cream, refined starches, meats and other cooked foods.

The mucous glands and intestinal system become inflamed and enlarged, so that as the food from each meal passes forth, the irritation set up induces the discharge of the slimy secretions. This complaint is suffered by many thousands of people, and gullibly, they go the typical route.

The doctor usually prescribes bismuth or opium compounds. For a time the symptoms are allayed. As soon as the effects of the drug have worn off, the ailment springs up once again with renewed violence. The disturbance is itself markedly depressing. A noteworthy fact about this disease is that it is usually associated with marked neurasthenia, or what you would call nervousness, frequently bordering on hysteria.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET



Dear Patsy—I've insured my vacation! If you remember mine was almost a total loss last year because my feet were so uncomfortable I just couldn't have a good time but this time I've stocked up on those wonderful Princess Pat Shoes from Wolk-Over's and expect to be able to out-walk and out-dance any girl at Pinecrest.

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No, my fastidious one, they are not "old lady comfort shoes", as I seem to hear you say. I have one pair of black satin two-straps that are quite beautifully frivolous, a snappy pair of tan oxfords and a good looking black pair for dressier street wear, which even you would approve. Wait till you see me or, better still, drop in and look them over in the shop for yourself. You'll like them!

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TWO POETS AND A BURGLAR

When Poet Meets Poet Who Wins?

By Alice Duer Miller

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

DIANA did not once take in the fact that he was a burglar. Her idea of a burglar had always been a heavy, thick-set man with a revolver, a mask and a huge unshaven chin. The slim, terror-faced creature who turned at her entrance and leaped as lightly as a faun to the door behind her was not her conception of the part.

"You just finishing up your last year in the high school," he said.

"And where are you going to college?"

Jimmy had an impulse to shock her by saying, "I'm not going to college—I'm going to carry a hod." He was himself shocked by what he did say. He said: "I am going down to Yale, to the Sheffield Scientific School, to study architecture."

She flashed him a quick, interested smile.

"I've always wanted to be an architect," Hugh said. "I've been intending ever since I got out of college to pack up and go to Paris and the Beaux Arts."

"Why don't you?" Cynthia asked.

Hugh shrugged his shoulders. "I suppose I don't care enough," he answered. "I'm more interested in horses and tennis." He turned and addressed Jimmy. "My father was a sportsman," he added.

"My father is a stonemason," Jimmy said. "I've always wanted to be a builder."

"That's the difference," Hugh announced. "You'll do something real—something useful—because you've grown up with the idea. I can't help admiring my father's courage. But I can't say he ever did anything useful, or expected me to."

Afterward, walking home, Jimmy's mood alternated between a queer, nameless despair and an equally queer, nameless happiness. How characteristic it was of Hugh and Cynthia to make him feel that he had an advantage because his father worked with his hands! And yet their view of life was so different that their words hardly meant what the same words meant to him. They spoke from the point of view of people who didn't have to do anything at all. Life asked nothing of Hugh except that he be a gentleman. His great-grandfather had seen to that. Doing something useful appealed to Hugh, in a certain mood, as a new kind of sport. Jimmy had to earn his living.

And now he had to earn his way through college.

How absurd it was to let himself in for that because he liked a girl and wanted to impress her! A girl he didn't know anything about, a girl he had seen for an hour and wasn't likely to see again more than once or twice before she sailed for Europe and out of his life forever. And yet he did know something about her. He knew everything about her. He knew that she made every other girl he had ever known seem pale or crude or silly. He had known a girl in the high school who had vitality—and a voice like a buzz saw. He had known a girl who was pretty and vivacious, but had a weak, ill-made body and the mind of a canary bird. Of course, Cynthia had every possible advantage, being a Wainwright. That had given her poise.

Jimmy, going to sleep that night, saw that he must not try to know her. That way led only to a painful defeat, a defeat without a chance to fight. He quietly resolved never to see her again.

So in the next three weeks he saw her nearly every day. He continued to play tennis with Hugh and she was always there at ten. His game improved. He did beat Sharp in the semi-finals at Stamford, a long, hard five-set match, in which sheer stubborn stamina pulled him through. He lost to Hugh in straight sets the next day.

Hugh drove him back to Round Hill that day. It was a day in May as warm and still as summer with the apple trees in full bloom. It seemed to Jimmy, sitting on the veranda, looking out on the orchard, unendurably beautiful. He wondered, sitting there at tea with Hugh and Cynthia, if all true beauty were like that—if it hurt. And then Wiggin called Hugh to the telephone and he was alone with Cynthia.

He stole a glance at her. She caught him looking at her and smiled faintly. He had the strange notion that she knew he loved her. But how could she? He had the still stranger notion that she loved him. Which was, of course, absurd. For a brief moment it seemed to him as if, without ever saying a word, they had completely confessed themselves to each other—that each knew the other's heart—and that this was love. Then she spoke and Jimmy returned to earth.

"Jimmy," she said, "I'm going in to New York tomorrow to meet mother. We have some shopping to do on Monday. We're sailing on Tuesday."

He rose to his feet, took two steps toward her.

"I know," he said, "and I've got to go



"I wish you'd . . . play with me. I think I could teach you to beat me."

"You always go home by the road—don't you, Jimmy?"

"Yes," he said.

"You needn't. There's a better way. I'll show it to you."

She led the way around the house. Jimmy saw an avenue of gnarled old apple trees that marked what had once been a farm road leading away from the older part of the house.

Cynthia paused and pointed and as she pointed her shoulder touched his.

"You go through the lane and you come out in a pasture and from there you can see your way down to the village across the fields."

"I see," Jimmy said.

He couldn't have said another word. The touch of her shoulder against his made him dizzy. He tried to think of words in which to say good-bye. He wondered if it would be proper to shake hands with her. He decided it would. Of course, it would. He turned to look at her.

Her cheek was faintly flushed, luminous. Her eyes were pools, clear, dark, deep. Her eyes contained depth after depth. He could not look into her eyes.

Without a word they walked side by side down the lane, between the apple trees, on turf flecked with sunlight, through air scented with apple blossom. Jimmy slowly got control of himself, recalled his mind to earth. When they got to the end of the lane he would turn, shake hands with her, say good-bye, and go. She would understand everything—that he liked her a lot and that he wished she were not going away, and all that.

They paused, as if by mutual understanding, at the end of the lane. They could see the village—white houses in a thin line along the shore, and the harbor, and the point, reaching out into the Sound. They stood there, side by side, looking at the water. Then Jimmy turned and held out his hand and looked into her eyes, and she looked back into his.

"I love you," he said gravely.

"Yes," she said. "I love you."

He released her, took one last, long look at her and ran down the hill, across the pasture. There, climbing the stone wall, he stopped and looked back. He saw far off, nearly hidden in the apple trees, the flutter of her white frock.

The only sporting thing to do, he told himself that night, was to pretend it had never happened. He would not write to her. He might expose her if he did. It was inexcusable to have taken advantage of a passing feeling, which she was too young to understand. But nobody need ever know that it had happened, except himself and herself. She would forget about it, or remember it only as an episode.

His resolution not to write to her was shaken, but not broken, two days later when, in a square envelope, he got a photograph. It was a picture of her on the Arab horse, almost precisely as he had first seen her, as he could always remember her.

The way to forget her was to go to work, to earn his way through college, to become an architect. It did not occur to him that doing that was a way of remembering her.

Jimmy worked eight hours a day all summer carrying a hod, and four hours every night studying for his entrance examinations. He went down to New Haven in September with money in his pocket, passed his examinations, and found jobs by which he could earn his board and room. By spring he had managed the task of earning his living so well that he could play tennis for a couple of hours every afternoon. As a freshman he wasn't eligible for the team. The next summer he got six dollars a day as a mason. In the fall he went back to college with a certain grim confidence. He knew now what a long way he had to go. Three more years in college would permit him to look for a job as a draftsman in some big office. Five years as a draftsman—perhaps six years—and he

He graduated in the spring of 1917 into an officers' training camp. Eight months later he was in France. It was four years since he had seen Cynthia; nearly three years since he had last heard from Hugh. He only knew that they were somewhere in Europe. He was lucky to get a place as a draftsman in the Chicago office of Morrill & Morrill, at fifty dollars a week.

After six months in the drafting-room, Jimmy took stock of what he had done. In the first place, the memory of Cynthia Wainwright was too much a part of his life. It was morbid thus to remember a girl he had neither seen nor heard from in years; would probably never see nor hear from again. He would cut that memory out of his mind. In the second place, he would need something to take her place in his mind. There would be another girl—eventually. But in the meantime he was going to study skyscrapers on his own. His days were occupied with almost mechanical work. But his evenings needn't be. He would study modern steel construction. And somewhere in that study he would find the way in which a skyscraper ought to grow to be true to its own nature.

For three years Jimmy manipulated a T-square in the daytime and studied at night. And then he read the announcement of a fifty-thousand-dollar prize offered in New York for the design of a new hotel, a hotel thirty-one stories high, and conforming to the new law which forces a facade to step back from the street as it rises. He decided, knowing what it meant, to win that prize.

He did win it. He won it after a year's intense struggle, a year of working twelve and fourteen hours a day, a year when the idea of his building never left him until he went to sleep at night, and came into his head as he awoke in the morning. He found himself in New York again, in spring, with money in the bank, and fame to his name, and the joy of knowing that the hard-rock men were already blasting into the Island of Manhattan for the foundations of his dream—a dream thirty-one stories high and solid as a mountain.

He was going to look up Hugh Wainwright. He wondered whom Cynthia had married. He wondered if it really mattered to him that he had succeeded, ten years after.

He ran into Hugh in Forty-fourth street, two days after his arrival.

"I wish I'd kept in touch with you," Hugh said, as they shook hands. "Why didn't you answer my last letters?"

Jimmy stammered. He couldn't tell Hugh why.

"Never mind," Hugh said. "You're here now. You're coming to lunch with me. And after that you're going to Round Hill and play tennis with me again. And after that I am going to talk you into going into partnership with me—if I can."

Jimmy grinned.

"You haven't made any definite arrangement with anybody yet, have you?" Hugh asked anxiously.

"No," Jimmy said. "I've only been in New York two days. Nobody has asked me."

"But they will," Hugh said. "You can have anything you want now."

Jimmy grinned. He was afraid he looked red.

"You can, you know," Hugh insisted. "Anything—anything at all."

Jimmy, irrelevantly, wanted to ask him where Cynthia was, whom she had married. But he did not. Instead he went to lunch with Hugh and talked. Hugh had gone to the Beaux Arts for two years. And then he had been drawn into the war. Now he wanted to found an architecural firm. He had connections, opportunities—a bonanza.

Later, at Round Hill, Hugh beat Jimmy at tennis in straight sets.

Hugh shook his head over that.

"I don't understand it," he said to Jimmy. "You're really out of my class. You ought to give me at least fifteen points. You're a better player than I am. But I still beat you."

Jimmy flushed. He knew why it was that Hugh beat him, would always beat him. It was because he felt he would always feel inferior to Hugh. But he could not bring himself to say so.

"It's that same old mental hazard," Hugh continued. "It's what they call a complex.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

The starches (potatoes, bread, pastry,) sugars and fats contain carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. The meats, cheese and eggs, and the leguminous vegetables, such as peas, beans, etc., contain, in addition to the above three elements, phosphorous, sulphur and nitrogen, all of which are acid-forming. Physiology teaches us that the blood is made up of about nineteen chemical elements, some of which were enumerated at the beginning of this chapter. These

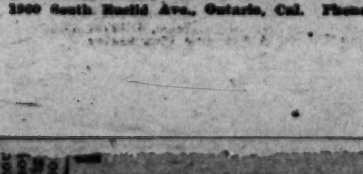
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"Now, there are various ways by which we can replenish them; breathing, especially systematic, deep inhalation of pure air, drinking of fresh pure water, exercising—the contraction and relaxation of the muscle cells, causing a juicy secretion to be formed, which exerts a nutritive tonic effect upon the body. For the chief avenue of supply, however, we depend upon food, but our chemical analysis of the average daily food consumption reveals that it contains only six elements! The question arises, how are the other thirteen elements supplied? Lack, or insufficiency, is the answer. As a result, there is an overabundance of acid elements, and a gross deficiency in the alkaline elements, deranging equilibrium, with the inevitable consequence—disease.

"A dose of some poisonous drug quickly whips the protesting organs into submission, analogous to the establishment of order in society by the policeman's club. In both instances we treat only symptoms, leaving the real cause of disorder untouched; but our system gradually disintegrates; for the excessive acids go on with their work of destruction, and the inevitable result is the untimely death of the individual, paralleled in the decline and fall of mighty nations and empires."

• • •

What Will Agree With Me?

San Diego, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell,

Down in this little city we are much interested in your work in The Sunday Times, and some time when it is convenient to you, I believe that there is one subject you could say a few lines on that may help a great deal; and that is—"What will agree with one will not agree with another." That is about the kind of an answer you get from so many when you try to tell one who has no knowledge of food values what foods would be good for their health.

I try to tell them that just as grass is good for all cows, so it is that there are certain foods that are good for all humans, and if it does not seem to agree with them for awhile, it is in the fault of the body and not the fault of the food, and it does seem strange that a "stock raiser" whether it be chickens, pigs, cattle or horses, he feeds them all very much the same. But the humans have to have such a variety and change, but, doctor, you are more able to explain it to them than I am.

"One Man's Food is Another Man's Poison." There are many people who express a half-truth with an air of finality and positivity that brooks of no discussion. When they are approached with the ideas of diet reform they counter with an inevitable remark that what is one man's food is another man's poison.

Sometimes one is wont to become intolerant against this type of individual who shelters any originality of ideas behind popular axioms.

It is true that for certain of our complicated foods certain individuals will react in a manner different and peculiar from the reactions of the great mass of people. For instance with very few individuals strawberries will have a temporary deleterious influence. The temptation is always present for these same individuals to draw rough-shod conclusions from it, namely: that strawberries are frequently poisonous. This is ridiculous and to a considerable extent stupid.

There are certain foods universally used which are practically always good and wholesome. There is no justification in the plea that these foods "do not agree."

For instance there is scarcely a condition of health or a disease of age or sex, or a physical condition, in which the raw greens are not one hundred per cent wholesome, beneficial, and desirable.

There is a weakness in human character which forces us to justify our judgment irrespective of whether it is good or bad. Because raw greens do not have the same savory odor and taste that ham, bacon and T-bone steaks possess, and because we lack the strength of character to eat what is good for us rather than satisfy our taste and appetites, we build up around our weaknesses palliative excuses to justify our misconduct.

If we left our food relatively unchanged, consumed most of it in a natural raw form and subjected our taste and desires to our intelligence, we would have no reason whatsoever for saying, "What is one man's food is another man's poison," and we would find that the human family is pretty much alike, namely: that that which makes one sick is quite apt to make the other sick, and that that which keeps one person well is quite likely to keep us all well.

• • •

The Specialist

IN EVERY large community, medical practitioners have organized into various groupings. Large clinics, hospitals and sanatoriums are established. If a patient visits any of these clinics to see a certain doctor to whom he has been recommended, the average chances are that he will be referred to a specialist for examination of the throat, another for the heart, another for the stomach, another for the kidney and so on. The day of the general practitioner is giving away to an age of specialization.

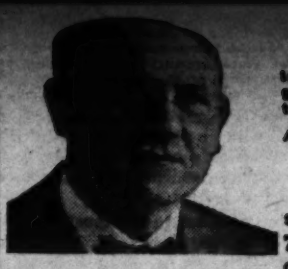
From the layman's point of view, this has its disadvantages as well as its advantages.

Of course, we must realize that the specialist is probably better informed on the topic of his specialty than the average practitioner. His knowledge is more up-to-date, and sometimes more progressive.

The principal criticism of specialization, however, is found in the peculiar psychology of the average specialist. If he happens to be a stomach specialist, he loses sight of the relationship of the rest of the body, and is wont to think in terms of stomach disorders exclusively. We know that it is a habit of mind to think in the language of our profession or vocation. Following this individual bent, he far too often gives advice which is detrimental.

The throat man becomes thoroughly habituated to the removal of tonsils, the eye man to wearing of glasses, and the stomach specialist to expensive surgery.

In the large clinics, it is sometimes laughable to see the procedure followed in order to extract the maximum quantity of dollars from the erstwhile patient. He usually visits his physician, under the assumption that the doctor will prescribe, at a charge



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TWO POETS AND A BURGLAR

When Poet Meets Poet Who Wins?

By Alice Duer Miller

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

DIANA did not once take in the fact that he was a burglar. Her idea of a burglar had always been a heavy, thick-set man with a revolver, a mask and a huge unshaven chin. The slim, ferret-faced creature who turned at her entrance and leaped as lightly as a faun to the door behind her was not her conception of the part.

She was not thinking about burglars. Ordinarily, if she had found herself alone down stairs in the great stone house at four o'clock in the morning, her first thought would have been of something hostile and unknown—ghosts or murders; but tonight, after she had let herself in with the latch-key almost forcibly taken away from her maid and had stolen through the heavy grilled doors and over the thick, soundless carpets, her mind had been so full of Bryan and her engagement, of her own daring in letting him bring her home alone, and the uncomfortable possibility that her grandfather might still be awake, that she had no attention left for common-place fears.

When she saw a dim light shining from the library, she was sure that Mr. Broughton had caught Ellen slipping in without her and was now waiting up to reprove her for such irregular conduct. She knew she had made no sound, and she might be able to slip past that open door unseen, and thus put off the dreaded interview until the next morning. The respite tempted her, for she was afraid of her grandfather; but taking counsel of dignity and courage, she decided to face him at once; and so she straightened herself and entered the room. She had almost begun her speech: "Grandpapa, I sent Ellen away and allowed Bryan to bring me home—" Then she saw that the figure standing at the desk was not her grandfather, but a stranger.

"Don't scream," he said. "I won't hurt you if you keep still."

She felt no impulse to scream—surprise was her dominating emotion. It seemed incredible that fifteen minutes before she had been dancing at a crowded party with the handsomest man in the room. And now here she was—the same girl—locked in a room with a burglar. Locked in a room with a burglar! The phrase, more alarming than the fact, made her heart skip its beat.

He was not from any point of view an alarming figure—small, red-haired, with ears that stood away from his head and pale, rapidly moving eyes looking out from his ferret-like face.

"You're a burglar," she said wonderingly.

"Oh, well," he answered, "I'm no common burglar—something a little different—that's my motto. I have an idea—absolutely new." Having locked the door, he now moved back to the desk with a swaggering motion about his head and hips as he walked. He was arranging little packages which he had evidently taken from one of the inner drawers which Diana had seen all her life and never dreamed of opening. "You see," he went on, "there's always room for brains. Those pearls of yours, for instance—I wouldn't touch them."

Her hand went to her throat. "They were my mother's," she said.

"That wouldn't matter any to me," said the burglar. "I'm not soft-hearted. I'm pretty hard-boiled, but then, you can't be anything else in my profession." He gave a smile—almost a smirk.

"No," the burglar continued, "I wouldn't care who the pearls belonged to or how much you bawled, if I wanted them—but I don't. That's my idea. If you take something valuable, what happens? You pawn it or sell it, and the fence gets the cream of it, and you take the chance. But there is always something to steal that you can get a fancy price for and no questions asked. I guess you get the idea."

"No," said Diana, sorry to be stupid, "I'm afraid I don't."

"Compromising stuff——something they're ashamed of," answered the burglar. "Then you don't get caught, for every one is just as anxious to have you make your getaway as you are yourself. Suppose you identify me tomorrow—I never wear a mask—you'd know me anywhere—what difference does it make? Nothing in this house has been taken— nothing, that is," and his slyness became intense "that any one will acknowledge ever existed. I'm protected. That's the plan. Find a rich man with something that he's ashamed of. Believe me, they are not hard to find."



"Don't scream," he said. "I won't hurt you if you keep still."

The experience had been coming to Diana in layers—surprise, fear and now anger. It seemed to her impertinent, what this man was doing. She said coldly: "I'm afraid you've come to the wrong house, this time."

"Don't kid yourself," said the burglar with a giggle.

"I don't believe," said Diana, "that my grandfather ever did anything in all his life which he believed was wrong."

She phrased this creed with some care, for as she grew older she had become aware that the stern, rigorous, self-denying old man whom she had been brought up to respect as the wisest and best of men was not universally respected. She knew now that he had once been described as "a male factor of great wealth," and just the other day she had seen him referred to in an editorial as "one of the predatory group which dominated our finances in the unmoral Nineties." She had had the courage to take the matter up with him; and though his answer had not satisfied her that the editorial writer was wrong, it had satisfied her that he himself believed that he had been perfectly right in all his business ethics; there was nothing in his conduct of which he was ashamed—nothing he thought wrong.

The burglar had laid his packets in a row—neat little piles of papers labeled and tied up with red string. I never come to the wrong house," he said. "I never make a mistake." He took up one packet and waggled it at her. "Your grandfather would give me something for that, I can tell you—several thousand dollars."

"My grandfather would never let himself be blackmailed," she said, "even if—which I know isn't true—but even if he had done something wrong—something he was ashamed of."

"Ah," said the burglar. "but it isn't the wrong things people do that they're ashamed of—it's the silly ones. I've heard men boast of their crimes—ones they had never committed, sometimes—but, gee, how they hate to be ridiculous!"

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed Diana. She could not imagine Mr. Broughton being ridiculous.

"In my profession you've gotta have a sense of humor," said the burglar. "I found a society dame who married an English lord the other day—well, she began life pretty low down and wrote an etiquette book—all wrong they say it is. She gave me something, I can tell yer, for the correspondence that showed she wrote that book. And there's a critic here in this town—one of those sarcastic fellows—he's down on all the sloppy stuff, but I found out that when he began life he wrote sentimental songs—'When Mummie tucks me in my bed-die-bye'—That was worth something, believe me."

Diana could not help smiling at these two instances, but almost at once her mind returned to her own situation. "My grandfather never did anything like that," she said.

"Oh, didn't he just!" said the burglar. "How about this?" He withdrew a paper from one of the packets, and opened it. "Poetry," he said. "Wouldn't that make a swell front-page story?" He slapped his leg "Listen to this:

"Violet, sweet fragrant violet,
How you stir my heart!
I know a mortal maiden sweet
And modest as thou art.

"If you were president of a great bank, would you like to see that in print with your name to it?" He snickered.

"I don't believe he wrote it," said Diana, but she had a sinking remembrance that his taste in poetry was, according to her standards, beneath contempt. He liked "The Lost Chord" and "Lady Clara Vere De Vere"—he really liked them so that he was annoyed with her because she did not—she, who had such important reasons for keeping her taste good and rigorous as far as poetry was concerned.

"It's signed—and all in his hand—corrected, too," said the burglar. "There's heaps. Listen to this:

"The lights of the ballroom are gleaming
On satin and diamonds and pearls—
But I am alone, thinking
Of the fairest and brightest of girls—

"That's rather pretty."

"I shall warn my grandfather just what you mean to do," said Diana proudly.

"Swell, kid, go to it, "said the man, with a warm, kindly intonation. "I'm going to warn him myself. I'm going to leave a letter for him telling him where to meet me and how much money to bring—and everything," and he sat down at the desk and squared his elbows.

"He won't come," said the girl, "and if he does, he'll bring a policeman."

"I'm glad you said that," answered the man, waving his hand with the pen in it around and around like a baseball pitcher warming up. "I'll put it in the letter that any funny business like that will mean front-page stuff the next morning." His pen began to move slowly. Composition was evidently not so easy to him as speech. He kept drawing in his head and shooting it out again, like a turtle, and once Diana thought she saw the tip of an agonized tongue.

For a few minutes she stood watching him. Beside him on the desk lay the fatal packet. He had put back the others in the drawer; but now Diana saw that one of them had dropped unnoticed under the chair, pushed off by his elbow as he settled to writing. She stooped quietly and picked it up. The idea occurred to her that she might outwit him by substituting this packet—a harmless collection of receipted bills—for the other. Her heart began to pound—yet there really wasn't much risk. Even if he caught her doing it, what would he do?

She stole toward the desk, holding the wrong packet behind her back. "May I see what you're writing?" she asked.

He nodded. He was panting just a little. "Sure," he said. "Pretty bum writing. I suppose you think, but I've gotta disguise my hand. I can write a lot better than this, of course."

She leaned over and looked at the writing, which appeared more like a wire-entanglement than a letter, and document was spelled with an "i" where she believed a "u" should be.

"It's wonderfully disguised," she murmured, "so much like what a blackmailing letter ought to be."

"Ain't it?" said the burglar, running his tongue all the way around the circle of his puckered mouth. Of course, I can write a lot better than that," he said. "That's just to make it look right." He put the letter in an envelope and propped it up against the ink stand, and, still admiring it, he put out an absent minded hand and took the packet from the place on the desk where he had left it. "I'll be on my way," he said. "I

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

start with not more than a minute or two. The rule should be—stop at the first sign of physical distress or pain. These are nature's signals that you are overdoing it.

For those who want to slowly overcome hernia by physical culture, an advisable program is to gradually decrease the use of the truss, as you gradually increase the length and extent of your physical culture reconstruction. For instance, if you take five minutes of exercise, do away with the truss for half an hour—say for two or three weeks, then an hour—then an hour and a half, and so on, taking, if necessary, six months to a year to dishabituate yourself from the supporting powers of the truss.

Take your time. Nature is never in a hurry. Don't you be hurried. Remember, the body can stand evolution, but not revolution.

Be very gradual in your efforts to do away with the truss.

* * *

Mucous Colitis

Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell

I am interested in your work through The Times and am wondering if you can assist me in a severe case of what two M.D.'s have diagnosed as mucous colitis, and which has bothered me for nearly two years and which has refused to submit to treatment thus far.

I am thirty-one, single, and since the trouble started have lived carefully and have not lost weight, and appear in good shape physically; in fact I feel fine except at the precise time of the diarrheal attacks, when I have very little control of my bowels, and have to arise five or six times most nights, usually starting at one a.m. and continuing every hour or one and one-half hours thereafter, though sometimes I get by with only two or three risings. During the day I am bothered in this way three or four times, usually only toward the latter half of the day.

I have taken various prescriptions without much apparent effect, and certainly none that was permanent. My doctor now has me on the following diet:

Breakfast—Cream of wheat, soft boiled eggs and toast, glass of boiled milk.

Noon—Choice of cheese dish, fish, chicken, soft boiled eggs, baked potato, cottage cheese, rice or tapioca pudding.

Evening—Same as at noon.

Whatever I choose at noon or evening meal, the quantity is small. Under the doctor's direction I am taking a quart of boiled milk daily, approximately, but I have nothing laxative. No fruit or vegetables other than the potato. Several people have criticised this diet, and I would appreciate your advice in the matter, and any suggestions you can offer to alleviate the distressing diarrheal weakness.

I have repeatedly laid the charge against medical practice that it knows nothing, or relatively nothing, about diet. Whatever the average practitioner knows he usually has secured from the experience of competition against the drugless fraternity.

The letter above is a classical illustration of medical ignorance. A high school girl home economics novice could do better than this. The surest way to continue the catarrhal inflammation of the bowels characteristic of mucous colitis is an atrocious diet such as given in the above letter.

A diet such as this, besides being thoroughly conducive to constipation, will increase the irritation of the bowels to a point where the condition will become vastly more serious than merely mucous colitis.

There is not a single item on the entire schedule which is fit for consumption for a patient suffering from mucous colitis. It is one hundred per cent wrong. On what theory is it based? You will note that there is not a single laxative food on the list. The assumption is that since mucous catarrh is characterized by diarrheal attacks that naught but constipating foods should be served. Now isn't that brilliant! Isn't that the very essence of reasoning and intelligence! When you are constipated, feed laxative foods and when the bowels are excessively lax, feed constipating foods!

The cause of mucous colitis is bowel inflammation, which is due to foods refined and denatured such as this dietary gives.

There is no way to overcome mucous colitis except to heal the bowel catarrh and that, most assuredly, cannot be done via the fish, chicken and soft-boiled egg route.

The sooner this patient gets away from this type of medical ignorance and down to a natural sensible diet of fruits, vegetables and a few whole grain products and nuts, the sooner will his troubles disappear. Not only that, but an occasional fast of from twenty-four to forty-eight hours will do more toward strengthening and healing the inflamed intestines than all the prescriptions in all the drug stores of the country.

* * *

Acidosis—Its Cause and Cure

DR. J. H. KRITZER has written an important book on a phase of diagnosis which is practically unknown to the medical profession. This new science of diagnosis is called "iridiagnosis" because it depends on certain changes taking place in the eye when disease occurs. Iridiagnosis shows up the great medical fallacies of drug treatment and consequently it is spurned by the "regulars."

From Dr. Kritzer's book, "Text Book of Iridiagnosis," I extracted the following chapter as of interest to the general question of acidosis, a condition suffered by many thousands of people.

"Acidosis, as the term implies, is a general hyperacidity, an over-accumulation of acids, such as carbonic, phosphoric, sulphuric, oxybutyric, and nitric, the last, of which eventually turns into uric acid.

"In normal proportions, these acids are useful products, generated by the system in the process of digestion, contributing an important share in metabolism. Metabolism embodies a two-fold function in the economy of nature—the catalytic, or breaking-down process, known as catabolism, which includes the elimination of waste matter; and the building-up process, including digestion and assimilation, known as anabolism.

"The equilibrium of metabolism, however, depends upon the organic mineral salts—ash—which render and keep the blood an alkaline medium. This is necessary for the neutralization and subsequent elimination of acids. The most important of the alkaline mineral elements are iron, sodium, potassium, calcium, chlorin, florin, magnesium, manganese, silicon, etc., being also blood and bone-building elements as well as antitoxin-forming agents. A study of the food constituents making up the three daily meals consumed by the average individual reveals the total lack of the organic mineral salts, as may be seen from the almost universal menus:

"Breakfast—Some denatured cereal which, for commercial purposes, is being deprived of most of its putritive elements, cream, milk and white sugar (white sugar, a harmful ingredient,) ham and eggs and coffee.

"Luncheon—Meat and potatoes with gravy, white bread and butter, pie, ice cream, coffee. This is, with some slight variation, repeated at the evening meal. Rarely, if ever, are there any green leafy vegetables or fresh fruits; the latter are often found on the table, more to look upon than to eat, as they are usually considered a nonessential, rather more of a luxury than a food.

"Let us now analyze these foods chemically and what do we find?

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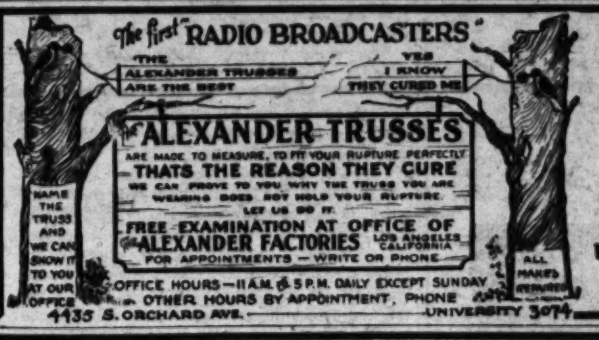
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The MOST DANGEROUS GAME



"Off there, somewhere, is a large island," said Whitney. "It's rather a mystery." Rainsford peered through his glass—"Can't see it."

By RICHARD CONNELL

Illustrated by SAMUEL CHAN

OFF there to the right—somewhere—is a large island," said Whitney. "It's rather a mystery"—

"What island is it?" Rainsford asked.

"The old charts call it 'Ship-Trap Island,'" Whitney replied. "A suggestive name, isn't it? Sailors have a curious dread of the place. I don't know why. Some superstition—"

"Can't see it," remarked Rainsford, trying to peer through the dank tropical night that was palpable as it pressed its thick warm blackness in upon the yacht.

"You've good eyes," said Whitney, with a laugh, "and I've seen you pick off a moose moving in the brown fall brush at four hundred yards, but even you can't see four miles or so through a moonless Carribbean night."

"Nor four yards," admitted Rainsford. "Ugh! It's like moist black velvet."

"It will be light enough in Rio," promised Whitney. "We should make it in a few days. I hope the jaguar guns have come from Purdey's. We should have some good hunting up the Amazon. Great sport, hunting."

"The best sport in the world," agreed Rainsford.

"For the hunter," amended Whitney. "Not for the jaguar."

"Don't talk rot, Whitney," said Rainsford. "You are a big game hunter, not a philosopher. Who cares how a jaguar feels?"

"Perhaps the jaguar does," observed Whitney.

"Bah! They've no understanding."

"Even so, I rather think they understand one thing—fear. The fear of pain and the fear of death."

"Nonsense," laughed Rainsford. "This hot weather is making you soft, Whitney. Be a realist. The world is made up of two classes—the hunters and the huntees. Luckily, you and I are hunters. Do you think we've passed that island yet?"

"I can't tell in the dark. I hope so."

"Why?" asked Rainsford.

"The place has a reputation—a bad one."

"Cannibals?" suggested Rainsford.

"Hardly. Even cannibals wouldn't live in such a God-forsaken place. But it's gotten into sailor lore, somehow. Didn't you notice that the crew's nerves seemed a bit jumpy today?"

"They were a bit strange, now you mention it. Even Capt. Nielsen—"

"Yes, even that tough-minded old Swede, who'd go up to the devil himself and ask him for a light. Those fishy blue eyes held a look I never saw there before. All I could get out of him was: 'This place has an evil name among seafaring men, sir.' Then he said to me very gravely: 'Don't you feel anything?'—as if the air about us was actually poisonous. Now, you mustn't laugh when I tell you this—I did feel something like a sudden chill.

"There was no breeze. The sea was as flat as a plateglass window. We were drawing near the island then. What I felt was a—a mental chill; a sort of sudden dread."

"Pure imagination," said Rainsford. "One superstitious sailor can taint the whole ship's company with his fear."

"Maybe. But sometimes I think sailors have an extra sense that tells them when they are in danger. Sometimes I think evil is a tangible thing—with wave lengths, just as sound and light have. An evil place can, so to speak, broadcast vibrations of evil. Anyhow, I'm glad we're getting out of this zone. Well, I think I'll turn in now, Rainsford."

"I'm not sleepy," said Rainsford. "I'm going to smoke another pipe up on the after deck."

"Good night, then, Rainsford. See you at breakfast."

"Right. Good night, Whitney."

There was no sound in the night as Rainsford sat there but the muffled throb of the engine that drove the yacht swiftly through the darkness, and the swish and ripple of the wash of the propeller.

Rainsford, reclining in a steamer chair, indolently puffed on his favorite briar. The sensuous drowsiness of the night was on him. "It's so dark," he thought, "that I could sleep without closing my eyes; the night would be my eyelids—"

An abrupt sound startled him. Off to the right he heard it, and his ears, expert in such matters, could not be mistaken. Again he heard the sound, and again. Somewhere, off in the blackness, some one had fired a gun three times.

Rainsford sprang up and moved quickly to the rail, mystified. He strained his eyes in the direction from which the reports had come, but it was like trying to see through a blanket. He leaped upon the rail and balanced himself there, to get greater elevation; his pipe, striking a rope, was knocked from his mouth. He lunged for it; a short, hoarse cry came from his lips as he realized he had reached too far and had lost his balance. The cry was pinched off short as the blood-warm waters of the Caribbean Sea closed over his head.

He struggled up to the surface and tried to cry out, but the wash from the speeding yacht slapped him in the face and the salt water in his open mouth made him gag and strangle. Desperately he struck out with strong strokes after the receding light of the yacht, but he stopped before he had swum fifty feet. A certain coolheadedness had come to him; it was not the first time he had been in a tight place. There was a chance that his cries could be heard by some one aboard the yacht, but that chance was slender, and grew more slender as the yacht raced on. He wrestled himself out of his clothes, and shouted with all his power. The lights of the yacht became faint and ever-vanishing fireflies; then they were blotted out entirely by the night.

Rainsford remembered the shots. They had come from the right, and doggedly he swam in that direction, swimming with slow, deliberate strokes, conserving his strength. For a seemingly endless time he fought the sea. He began to count his strokes; he could do possibly a hundred more and then—

Rainsford heard a sound. It came out of the darkness, a high, screaming sound, the sound of an animal in an extremity of anguish and terror.

He did not recognize the animal that made the sound; he did not try to; with fresh vitality he swam toward the sound. He heard it again; then it was cut short by another noise, crisp, staccato.

"Pistol shot," muttered Rainsford, swimming on.

Ten minutes of determined effort brought the other sound to his ears—the most welcome he had ever heard—the muttering and growling of the sea breaking on a rocky shore. He was almost on the rocks before he saw them; on a night less calm he would have been shattered against them. With his remaining strength he dragged himself from the swirling waters. Jagged crags appeared to jut up into the opaqueness; he forced himself upward, hand over hand. Gasping, his hands raw, he reached a flat place at the top. Dense jungle came down to the very edge of the cliffs. What perils that tangle of trees and underbrush might hold for him did not concern Rainsford just then. All he knew was that he was safe from his enemy, the sea, and that utter weariness was on him. He flung himself down at the jungle edge and tumbled headlong into the deepest sleep of his life.

When he opened his eyes he knew from the position of the sun that it was late in the afternoon. Sleep had given him a new vigor; a sharp hunger was picking at him. He looked about him almost cheerfully.

"Where there are pistol shots, there are men. Where there are men, there is food," he thought. But what kind of men, he wondered, in so forbidding a place? An unbroken front of snarled and ragged jungle fringed the shore.

He saw no sign of a trail through the closely knit web of weeds and trees; it was easier to go along the shore, and Rainsford floundered along by the water. Not far from where he had landed, he stopped.

Some wounded thing, by the evidence a large animal, had thrashed about in the underbrush; the jungle weeds were crushed down and the moss was lacerated; one patch of weeds was stained crimson. A small, glittering object not far away caught Rainsford's eye and he picked it up. It was an empty cartridge.

"A twenty-two," he remarked. "That's odd. It must have been a fairly large animal too. The hunter had his nerve with him to tackle it with a light gun. It's clear that the brute put up a fight. I suppose the first three shots I heard were when the hunter flushed his quarry and wounded it. The last shot was when he trailed it here and finished it."

He examined the ground closely and found what he had hoped to find—the print of hunting boots. They pointed along the cliff in the direction he had been going. Eagerly he hurried along, now slipping on a rotten log or a loose stone, but making headway; night was beginning to settle down on the island.

Bleak darkness was blacking out the sea and jungle when Rainsford sighted the lights. He came upon them as he turned a crook in the coast line, and his first thought was that he had come upon a village, for there were many lights. But as he forged along he saw to his great astonishment that all the lights were in one enormous building—a lofty structure with pointed towers plunging upward into the gloom. His eyes made out the shadowy outlines of a palatial chateau; it was set on a high bluff, and on three sides of it cliffs dived down to where the sea licked greedy lips in the shadows.

"Mirage," thought Rainsford. But it was no mirage, he found, when he opened the tall spiked iron gate. The stone steps were real enough; the massive door with a leering gargoyle for a knocker was real enough; yet about it all hung an air of unreality.

He lifted the knocker, and it creaked up stiffly, as if it had never before been used. He let it fall, and it startled him with its

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

IN THIS issue of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents the final article by Miss Annette Kellerman, internationally famous exponent of physical culture.

By ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Corsets

I seldom meet a woman but what she asks me if I think that corsets are harmful, or should one go without them constantly.

On the stage I have never worn a corset or a girdle.

Chest Development

The very thin girls should realize that it isn't just hunks of fat they need to put on weight as much as good chest development. Now any thin weak-chested, underweight girl can develop a chest and diaphragm two good for twelve months I'm just going on a spree." And girls, I did.

To make matters ten times worse, it seems as though everybody in the world that I know gave me candy, glazed fruit, and everything I shouldn't eat, and after a week of this terrible life, I felt like the proverbial thirty cents.

Now girls, I wonder how many of you did and of my six weeks training. I did not inhale all in one breath. I kept packing and packing and packing until my sister used to say, "For heaven's sake, stop! You look like a balloon. I feel like sticking a pin in you."

Now you girls who have weak chests and

my tummy with the hot water. On the second day I had four or five cups of vegetable soup made out of celery and carrots. On the third day, I ate spinach, and on the fourth day I felt like a million dollars.

Why Do Athletes Die Young?

At one of my lectures recently, one of the questions asked was, "Why do athletes die young?"

Do athletes die young? I didn't know they did. An athlete who remains an athlete lives to a very old age.

It was the old-fashioned athlete who was a weight lifter, a discus thrower, a marathon runner, or a bicycle rider, or a rower, who gave up athletics the moment he was beaten or considered passe. He then lived on the fat of the land, doing no exercises and eating anything in sight because he was out of training. These are the kind who died young.

The word "athlete" today has a much broader sense than it had ten years ago. It takes in all out-door sports. With the advancement of athletics, so has the athlete progressed in his knowledge of dietetics, training and keeping fit.

There was a time when to be an athlete a man had to do the most strenuous kind of work, whether he was really physically fitted for it or not. As soon as his championship days were over, he very often woke up to find that he had developed athletic heart, or that his muscles had been trained to such an extent that he became muscle-bound. So every form of exercise or training was dropped. Naturally some of these men had hardening of the arteries, or went off [illegible] suddenly.

Now let me show you the other side of the question. Dietetics and the proper amount of exercise, with a knowledge of how not to abuse one's body by overdoing it, will keep a person healthy to a ripe old age. Not only that, but through the middle years and the later years of his or her life, an athletic person can sail through the danger times with flying colors where a weaker soul would be contracting all kinds of ailments.

You know, in England, every year there is a veterans' national tennis championship. Every contestant is more than fifty years of age. There are always hundreds of entries for this event, and the class of tennis played, Norman Brookes told me, was first grade.

Let us take Norman Brookes, probably the greatest tennis general the world has ever known. He was well over forty when he was beaten by Bill Tilden. Last year he put up a wonderful fight and it was really only the bad light and his failing eyesight that prevented him from even going further than he did, in England.

Everybody knows that tennis, today, is the most strenuous sport there is, and yet this man of forty-seven was still able to go up against the world's greatest tennis champion and put up a fine showing. Brookes also plays a very fine game of golf. He enters all the tournaments in Australia.

How about Jim Corbett? There is a man who has used his brains and his brawn to the best advantage. Right, today, I know of no athlete who looks so fit and keeps so well as Jim Corbett.

Have any of you ever heard of Mrs. Wethered, the mother of four great golf players? For twenty years this great woman has never missed entering the national golf championship. I believe she is sixty-eight or seventy years old.

In New Zealand I have played tennis with dozens of women who were all over fifty years of age, and how they could play!

It would be too bad to think that, after giving years of their lives to keeping fit, people should just die off because they are athletes. The sooner the public realizes that athletics, today, has gone as far ahead as the radio and the airplane, the sooner will they understand that all old-fashioned modes of training and coaching have gone into the discard. A person taking up sports knows better than to drop all of his exercises, just because he has had a licking, or has reached the age of thirty-five, which, at one time, for an athlete, was considered absolutely passe.

Sing Your Way to Health

It seems so strange to me in a country of a hundred million people, that so few people take singing lessons. To be able to sing well is of course a great asset. But above all things, it is one of the best and surest ways of having a fine pair of lungs, a good chest and a strong diaphragm. I don't mean just bawling out jazz.

Were a person to take three months of good vocal instruction, especially those who are weak-chested, and suffering from shortness of breath, which often develops into asthma, they would find that even in so short a time they would have made a great deal of progress toward overcoming their weakness. Then they would have only to keep up the practice.

Haven't you ever noticed what wonderful chests, lungs and diaphragms singers have? The reason, of course, why they develop adipose tissue later, is the fact that most fine singers are afraid to exercise for fear of hurting their vocal cords, which of course is ridiculous, as a little exercise will harm no one. Then, too, like a great many other humans they consume far too much food for their bodily requirements. Hence the fat.

I know a singer in England who, when she was sixteen, was examined by a doctor and told that if she did not take care she would develop tuberculosis. Being a very sensible man, this medico told her to go to a good healthful climate and learn to sing. Having a little money of her own, she left England and went to Italy, where she could live very cheaply.

Today she is one of the big singers of the world. Unfortunately, I can't use her name as she is not here in California for me to ask permission to do so.

Girls, to sing nicely is a charming accomplishment, and I know a great many of my readers are in a position to take vocal lessons. Why not kill two birds with one stone—take singing lessons and thus develop your lungs!

* * *

Trusses and Hernia

IN PREVIOUS articles I have stated that many types of hernia, especially those not very severe, can be overcome with systematized physical culture. Most people, as soon as they are aware of the presence of hernia, resort to the use of a truss or support. Many of them have been wearing these supports for a number of years.

When physical culture of the abdominal and pelvic type is recommended, there is often a temptation to do away with the truss support and place full reliance upon physical culture methods. One who thinks will not recommend this extreme practice. Where an individual has become accustomed to the support of a truss for a number of years, it is a mistake to do away with it at once. No matter what type, or how strenuous your physical culture work may be, it is impossible to overcome the muscular and ligament weakness invariably present in hernia.

It is also a mistake to indulge in strenuous physical culture work, when one has been completely unaccustomed to exercise—not only for hernia, but for other types of muscular weakness as well.

With many patients it is advisable to

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2 boxes strawberries
¾ cup Boyden's Honey butter

Make a biscuit dough of the first group of ingredients, roll out, cut in rather large biscuits and bake. Mix the honey with the berries, which have been coarsely chopped, and spread between and on top of each hot biscuit, which has been split and buttered. Serve at once with more honey, if desired sweeter.

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The MOST DANGEROUS GAME

June 7, 1925.] Sunday Magazine

RICHARD CONNELL

booming loudness. He thought he heard steps within; the door remained closed. Again Rainsford lifted the heavy knocker, and let it fall. The door opened then, opened as suddenly as if it were on a spring, and Rainsford stood blinking in the river of glaring gold light that poured out. The first thing Rainsford's eyes discerned was the largest man Rainsford had ever seen—a gigantic creature, solidly made and black-bearded to the waist. In his hand the man held a long-barreled revolver, and he was pointing it straight at Rainsford's heart.

Out of the snarl of beard two small eyes regarded Rainsford.

"Don't be alarmed," said Rainsford, with a smile which he hoped was disarming. "I'm no robber. I fell off a yacht. My name is Sanger Rainsford of New York City."

The menacing look in the eyes did not change. The revolver pointed as rigidly as if the giant were a statue. He gave no sign that he understood Rainsford's words, or that he had even heard them. He was dressed in uniform, a black uniform trimmed with gray astrakhan.

"I'm Sanger Rainsford of New York," Rainsford began again. "I fell off a yacht. I am hungry."

The man's only answer was to raise with his thumb the hammer of his revolver. Then Rainsford saw the man's free hand go to his forehead in a military salute, and he saw him click his heels together and stand at attention. Another man was coming down the broad marble steps, an erect, slender man in evening clothes. He advanced to Rainsford and held out his hand.

In a cultivated voice marked by a slight accent that gave it added precision and deliberateness, he said: "It is a very great pleasure and honor to welcome Mr. Sanger Rainsford, the celebrated hunter, to my home."

Automatically Rainsford shook the man's hand.

"I've read your book about hunting snow leopards in Thibet, you see," explained the man. "I am General Zaroff."

Rainsford's first impression was that the man was singularly handsome; his second was that there was an original, almost bizarre quality about the General's face. He was a tall man past middle age, for his hair was a vivid white; but his thick eyebrows and pointed military mustache were as black as the night from which Rainsford had come. His eyes, too, were black and very bright. He had high cheek bones, a sharp-cut nose, a spare, dark face, the face of a man used to giving orders, the face of an aristocrat. Turning to the giant in uniform, the General made a sign. The giant put away his pistol, saluted, withdrew.

"Ivan is an incredibly strong fellow," remarked the General, "but he has the misfortune to be deaf and dumb. A simple fellow, but, I'm afraid, like all his race, a bit of a savage."

"Is he Russian?"

"He is a Cossack," said the General, and his smile showed red lips and pointed teeth. "So am I. Come, we shouldn't be chatting here. We can talk later. Now you want clothes, food, rest. You shall have them. This is a most restful spot."

Ivan had reappeared, and the General spoke to him with lips that moved but gave forth no sound.

"Follow Ivan, if you please, Mr. Rainsford," said the General. "I was about to have my dinner when you came. I'll wait for you. You'll find that my clothes will fit you, I think."

It was to a huge, beam-ceilinged bedroom with a canopied bed big enough for six men that Rainsford followed the silent giant. Ivan laid out an evening suit, and Rainsford, as he put it on, noticed that it came from a London tailor who ordinarily cut and sewed for none below the rank of Duke.

The dining-room to which Ivan conducted him was in many ways remarkable. There was a mediaeval magnificence about it; it suggested a baronial hall of feudal times with its oaken panels, its high ceilings, its vast refectory table where twoscore men could sit down to eat. About the hall were the mounted heads of many animals—lions, tigers, elephants, moose, bears; larger or more perfect specimens Rainsford had never seen. At the great table the General was sitting, alone.

"You'll have a cocktail, Mr. Rainsford," he suggested. The cocktail was surpassingly good; and, Rainsford noted the table appointments were of the finest—the linen, the crystal, the silver, the china.

They were eating borsch, the rich, red soup with whipped cream so dear to Russian palates. Half apologetically General Zaroff said: "We do our best to preserve the amenities of civilisation here. Please forgive any lapses. We are well off the beaten track, you know. Do you think the champagne has suffered from its long ocean trip?"

"Not in the least," declared Rainsford. He was finding the General a most thoughtful and affable host, a true cosmopolite. But there was one small trait of the General's that made Rainsford uncomfortable. Whenever he looked up from his plate he found the General studying him, appraising him narrowly.

"Perhaps," said General Zaroff, "you were surprised that I recognized your name. You see, I read all books on hunting published in English, French and Russian. I have but one passion in my life, Mr. Rainsford, and it is the hunt."

"You have some wonderful heads here," said Rainsford as he ate a particularly well cooked filet mignon. "That Cape Buffalo is the largest I ever saw."

"Oh, that fellow. Yes, he was a monster."

"Did he charge you?"

"Hurled me against a tree," said the General. "Fractured my skull. But I got the brute."

"I've always thought," said Rainsford, "that the Cape Buffalo is the most dangerous of all big game."

For a moment the General did not reply; he was smiling his curious red-lipped smile. Then he said slowly: "No. You are wrong, sir. The Cape Buffalo is not the most dangerous big game." He sipped his wine. "Here in my preserve on this island," he said in the same slow tone, "I hunt more dangerous game."

Rainsford expressed his surprise. "Is there big game on this island?"

The General nodded. "The biggest."

"Really?"

"Oh, it isn't here naturally, of course. I have to stock the island."

"What have you imported, General?" Rainsford asked. "Tigers?"

The General smiled. "No," he said. "Hunting tigers ceased to interest me some years ago. I exhausted their possibilities, you see. No thrill left in tigers, no real danger. I live for danger, Mr. Rainsford."

The General took from his pocket a gold cigarette case and offered his guest a long black cigarette with a silver tip; it was perfumed and gave off a smell like incense.

"We will have some capital hunting, you and I," said the General. "I shall be most glad to have your society."

"But what game—" began Rainsford.

"I'll tell you," said the General. "You will be amused, I know. I think I may say in all modesty that I have done a rare thing. I have invented a new sensation. May I pour you another glass of port, Mr. Rainsford?"

"Thank you, General."

The General filled both glasses, and said: "God makes some men poets. Some He makes kings, some beggars. Me He made a hunter. My hand was made for the trigger, my father said. He was a very rich man with a quarter of a million acres in the Crimea, and he was an ardent sportsman. When I was only five years old he gave me a little gun, specially made in Moscow for me, to shoot sparrows with. When I shot some of his prize turkeys with it, he did not punish me; he complimented me on my marksmanship. I killed my first bear in the Caucasus when I was ten. My whole life has been one prolonged hunt. I went into the army—it was expected of noblemen's sons—and for a time commanded a division of Cossack cavalry but my real interest was always the hunt. I have hunted every kind of game in every land. It would be impossible for me to tell you how many animals I have killed."

The General puffed at his cigarette.

"After the debacle in Russia I left the country, for it was imprudent for an officer of the Czar to stay there. Many noble Russians lost everything. I, luckily, had invested heavily in American securities, so I shall never have to open a tea room in Monte Carlo or drive a taxi in Paris. Naturally, I continued to hunt—grizzlies in your Rockies, crocodiles in the Ganges, rhinoceroses in East Africa. It was in Africa that the Cape Buffalo hit me and laid me up for six months. As soon as I recovered I started for the Amazon to hunt jaguars, for I had heard they were unusually cunning. They weren't." The Cossack sighed. "They were no match at all for a hunter with his wits about him, and a high-powered rifle. I was bitterly disappointed. I was lying in my tent with a splitting headache one night when a terrible thought pushed its way into my mind. Hunting was beginning to bore me! And hunting, remember, had been my life. I have heard that in America business men often go to pieces when they give up the business that has been their life."



Illustrated by SAMUEL CAHAN

The hunter's sharp eyes stopped before they reached the limb where Rainsford tensed for a spring. A smile spread over his brown face.

"Yes, that's so," said Rainsford.

The General smiled. "I had no wish to go to pieces," he said. "I must do something. Now, mine is an analytical mind, Mr. Rainsford. Doubtless that is why I enjoy the problems of the chase."

"No doubt, General Zaroff."

"So," continued the General, "I asked myself why the hunt no longer fascinated me. You are much younger than I am, Mr. Rainsford, and have not hunted as much, but you perhaps can guess the answer."

"What was it?"

"Simply this; hunting had ceased to be what you call 'a sporting proposition.' It had become too easy. I always got my quarry. Always. There is no greater bore than perfection."

The General lit a fresh cigarette.

"No animal had a chance with me any more. That is no boast; it is a mathematical certainty. The animal had nothing but his legs and his instinct. Instinct is no match for reason. When I thought of this it was a tragic moment for me, I can tell you."

Rainsford leaned across the table, absorbed in what his host was saying.

"It came to me as an inspiration what I must do," the General went on.

"And that was?"

The General smiled the quiet smile of one who has faced an obstacle and surmounted it with success. "I had to invent a new animal to hunt," he said.

"A new animal? You're joking."

"Not at all," said the General. "I never joke about hunting. I needed a new animal. I found one. So I bought this island, built this house, and here I do my hunting. The island is perfect for my purposes—there are jungles with a maze of trails in them, hills, swamps—"

"But the animal, General Zaroff?"

"Oh!" said the General. "It supplies me with the most exciting hunting in the world. No other hunting compares with it for an instant. Every day I hunt, and I never grow bored now, for I have a quarry with which I can match my wits."

Rainsford's bewilderment showed in his face.

"I wanted the ideal animal to hunt," explained the General. "So I said: 'What are the attributes of an ideal quarry?' And the answer was, of course: 'It must have courage, cunning, and, above all, it must be able to reason.'"

"But no animal can reason," objected Rainsford.

"My dear fellow," said the General, "there is one that can."

"But you can't mean—" gasped Rainsford.

"And why not?"

"I can't believe you are serious, General Zaroff. This is a grisly joke."

"Why should I not be serious? I am speaking of hunting."

"Hunting? Good God, General Zaroff, what you speak of is murder."

The General laughed with entire good nature. He regarded Rainsford quizzically. "I refuse to believe that so modern and civilized a young man as you seem to be harbors romantic ideas about the value of human life. Surely your experience in the war—"

"Did you make me condone cold-blooded murder," finished Rainsford stiffly.

Laughter shook the General. "How extraordinarily droll you are!" he said. "One does not expect nowadays to find a young man of the educated class, even in

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 — CARE OF THE BODY

my tummy with the hot water. On the second day I had four or five cups of vegetable soup made out of celery and carrots. On the third day, I ate spinach, and on the fourth day I felt like a million dollars.

Why Do Athletes Die Young?

At one of my lectures recently, one of the questions asked was, "Why do athletes die

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4 teaspoonfuls baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or substitute
About ¾ cup milk
2 boxes strawberries
¾ cup Hayden's Honey Butter

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

IN THIS issue of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine the Care of the Body department presents the final article by Miss Annette Kellerman, internationally famous exponent of physical culture.

By ANNETTE KELLERMAN

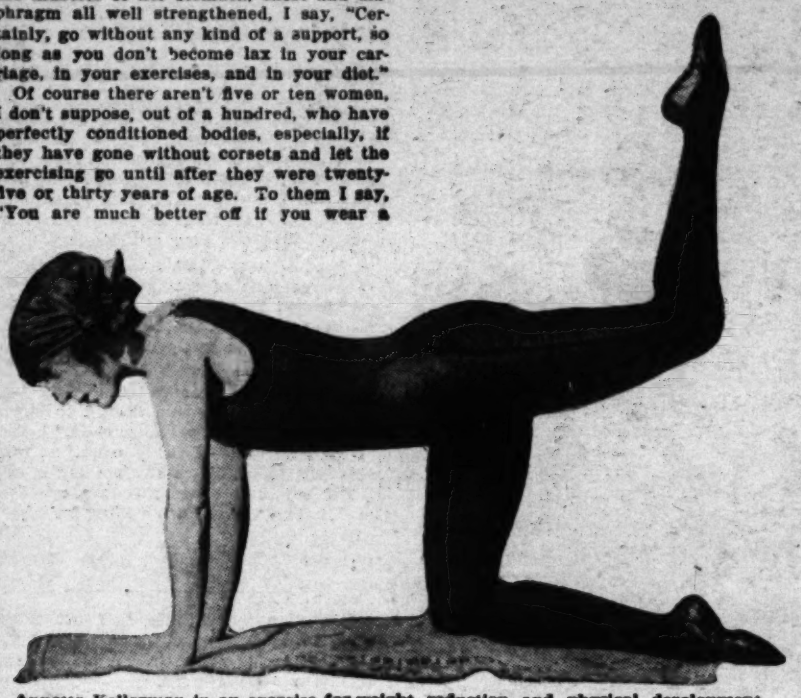
Corsets

I seldom meet a woman but what she asks me if I think that corsets are harmful, or should one go without them constantly.

With the old-fashioned kind of corset, where a woman was bound from her neck to her knees, I should say, "No, certainly no corsets!" On the other hand there are people who have gone to the other extreme, who have thrown every kind of support to the wind, though their bodies were not ready to adopt this new method.

Now if a girl has a well-trained body with the muscles of her stomach, chest and diaphragm all well strengthened, I say, "Certainly, go without any kind of a support, so long as you don't become lax in your carriage, in your exercises, and in your diet."

Of course there aren't five or ten women, I don't suppose, out of a hundred, who have perfectly conditioned bodies, especially, if they have gone without corsets and let the exercising go until after they were twenty-five or thirty years of age. To them I say, "You are much better off if you wear a girdle, a nice firm girdle without stays from the waist down." There are girdles on the market today that give you enough support to let you know that you have something on.



Annette Kellerman in an exercise for weight reduction and physical development.

The American woman, living under the almost impossible mode of life to which she is forced, with very little walking or stair climbing, and doing very little exercise, is apt to overeat and spread. I have spoken with a number of nurses and doctors on this subject, and they all agree that a person, keeping absolutely fit, needs no support at all. But the average woman doesn't do enough exercise to harm a flea. Therefore she is better off with a little support.

I am always asked, of course, if I ever wear a corset. To begin with, I look a thousand per cent better without one. For weeks at a time, I don't wear a girdle at all. Then again, there are times when I wear a little girdle that has two soft bones in the back and front, with garters attached to the side and front. Having to wear an Annette Kellerman bathing suit at any moment, on which I am called for photographs or theater work, I watch myself like a hawk, and I find that when I wear a little girdle it is easier to control my appetite.

On the stage I have never worn a corset or a girdle.

Chest Development

The very thin girls should realize that it isn't just hunks of fat they need to put on weight as much as good chest development. Now any thin weak-chested, underweight girl can develop a chest and diaphragm two to four inches in six months if she perseveres in chest-developing exercises.

It always sounds so pathetic to me when I hear a girl say, "Oh, Miss Kellerman, I'm so flat-chested, I haven't any bust."

Girls, you don't want a bust, you want a chest. Let me see if I can explain. Were you to take from me my diaphragm and chest measurements above the breasts, and through the chest, and leave me with just my bust alone, I would probably be flatter than a pancake. I am what is termed very small-busted and yet I was pronounced perfectly physically fit by Dr. Sargent of Harvard University, after ten thousand women had been measured while passing through his college of physical education.

I do not tell you this from any egotistical point of view, because, goodness knows, I'm no beauty. But I do want to impress upon the thin weak girls that it is development through exercise and not just a few pounds of flesh that go to make up perfect physical fitness.

Here is something else that is very hard to make thin people understand. Any exercise, whether you are using the muscles from the waist down, or just your arms, is good for the development of the diaphragm; not only will it strengthen the rest of your body, but as your whole system gets stronger, and you develop more stamina, nautrally you will have to use your lungs and your diaphragm more fully while doing these other exercises.

Then again don't adopt one or two exercises. Get a little repertoire of ten or twelve exercises—say four or five that will bring the arms, shoulders and chest into play, and three or four devoted absolutely to breathing and the rest to general exercises.

Now before I go any further, I am going to tell you a little story. When I was in the South Seas, doing a picture for a New Zealand firm, I had a sequence of a little fairy story that ran for about two thousand feet and it was all enacted underneath the water. I played two parts in this sequence, a mermaid and a princess. In those undersea scenes, I had to act as normally as a person living under the sea would. I realised that I would have to get my breathing into perfect condition. So I trained for six weeks. I used to lie on the floor with a stop watch, my only covering being a kimono. I would inhale through the nose, in a series of six to ten little gasps. I would pack my lungs until I was ready to burst. Then I would take my stop watch and gradually let out the air through my mouth. Well true as true, and cross my heart, I was able to do three minutes and fourteen seconds under water at the end of my six weeks training. I did not inhale all in one breath. I kept packing and packing and packing until my sister used to say, "For heaven's sake, stop! You look like a balloon. I feel like sticking a pin in you."

Now you girls who have weak chests and no diaphragms, if you would do this exercise daily, from five to ten minutes, I guarantee that inside of six months you wouldn't know yourselves.

To me the old-fangled idea of standing up by the window and drawing in five or ten breaths and then letting it go at that isn't of very much use. Certainly it is better than nothing. But by doing it my way, you don't have to give any of your energy to your body, as you are lying on the floor relaxed and you can concentrate then on bringing up your diaphragm and chest. When you are doing your series of exercises, between every exercise get into the habit of taking two or three deep breaths. Very soon you will instinctively take a deep breath while exercising.

Oh, Girls, Those Holidays!

They say honest confession is good for the soul. Maybe it will help the body.

From Christmas Eve until New Year's Day I just made six little pigs of myself. Of course I knew I would have to pay for it, but then I kept saying, "Oh, Christmas comes but once a year, and I have been so good for twelve months I'm just going on a spree." And girls, I did.

To make matters ten times worse, it seems as though everybody in the world that I knew gave me candy, glaced fruit, and everything I shouldn't eat, and after a week of this terrible life, I felt like the proverbial thirty cents.

Now girls, I wonder how many of you did likewise, and I wonder how many of you, the minute the holidays were all over, rushed frantically for pills, salts and every other kind of dope to make you feel better. And I'd bet my bottom dollar, not ten out of all my readers did the only thing they should have done.

Now let me tell you what I did. After giving myself a severe scolding, I went on a three-day fast. When I say a fast I mean that the first day I stayed home and drank quarts and quarts of hot water. The first twenty-four hours I just kept washing out

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OLD TIMER'S PARDNER — By Frank Richardson Pierce

ILLUSTRATED BY RALPH C. CHISWELL

A OLD man lost in his memories Arctic shrieked in mockery. Old Man Mason pulled contentedly at a cob pipe and gazed with kindly eyes on the red-hot ashes of the heater. A life of hardship with many disappointments had been his lot, yet he had come through it all mellowed by time, grateful for his meager portion of worldly goods. His friendly smile held a touch of sweetness one occasionally finds in old men who have not become embittered by the world's cruelty.

Old Man Mason filled a bottle. Allison called this hour in mind when He saw to it that Allison was the oldest of several children. As a small boy, numerous duties in the care of children had fallen upon his sturdy young shoulders.

"The first thing is to give him a bath," said Allison. With the best of intentions, Old Man Mason filled a bottle. Allison calmed to believe a watchful Providence had able contingency. Allison found a wellfilled box containing various supplies, including the all-important bottle and apparently the first meal required consenance. After emptying the bottle he fell and gave a wonderful exhibition of enthusiasm. The man, dead tired, did likewise, eventually Mike got the hang of the thing enable maneuvering on Allison's part, but

Rainsford shook his head. "No, General," he said, "I will not hunt."

The General shrugged his shoulders and delicately ate a hothouse grape. "As you wish, my friend," he said. "The choice rests entirely with you. But may I not venture to suggest that you will find my idea of sport more diverting than Ivan's?"

He nodded toward the corner to where the giant stood, scowling, his thick arms crossed on his hogshead of chest.

"You don't mean—" cried Rainsford. "My dear fellow," said the General, "have I not told you I always mean what I say about hunting? This is really an inspiration. I drink to a foeman worthy of my steel—at last."

The General raised his glass, but Rainsford sat staring at him.

"You'll find this game worthy playing," the General said enthusiastically. "Your brain against mine. Your woodcraft against mine. Your strength and stamina against mine. Outdoor chess! And the stake is not without value, eh?"

"And if I win—" began Rainsford huskily.

"I'll cheerfully acknowledge myself defeated if I do not find you by midnight of the third day," said the General. "My sloop will place you on the mainland near a town."

The General read what Rainsford was thinking.

"Oh, you can trust me," said the Cossack. "I will give you my word as a gentleman and a sportsman. Of course you, in turn, must agree to say nothing of your visit here."

"I'll agree to nothing of the kind," said Rainsford.

"Oh," said the General, "in that case—But why discuss that now? Three days hence we can discuss it over a bottle of Veuve Cliquot, unless—"

The General sipped his wine.

Then a business-like air animated him. "Ivan," he said to Rainsford, "will supply you with hunting clothes, food, a knife. I suggest you wear moccasins; they leave a poorer trail. I suggest too that you avoid the big swamp in the southeast corner of the island. We call it Death Swamp. There's quicksand there. One foolish fellow tried it. The deplorable part of it was that Lazarus followed him. You can imagine my feelings, Mr. Rainsford, I loved Lazarus; he was the finest hound in my pack. Well, I must beg you to excuse me now. I always take a siesta after lunch. You'll hardly have time for a nap, I fear. You'll want to start, no doubt. I shall not follow till dusk. Hunting at night is so much more exciting than by day, don't you think? Au revoir, Mr. Rainsford, au revoir."

The General, with a deep, courtly bow, strolled from the room.

From another door came Ivan. Under one arm he carried khaki hunting clothes, a haversack of food, a leather sheath containing a long-bladed hunting knife; his right hand rested on a cocked revolver thrust in the crimson sash about his waist . . .

Rainsford had fought his way through the bush for two hours. "I must keep my nerve. I must keep my nerve," he said through tight teeth.

He had not been entirely clear-headed when the chateau gates snapped shut behind him. His whole idea at first was to put distance between himself and Gen. Zaroff, and, to this end, he had plunged along, spurred on by the sharp rowels of something very like panic. Now he had got a grip on himself, had stopped, and was taking stock of himself and the situation.

He saw that straight flight was futile; inevitably it would bring him face to face with the sea. He was in a picture with a frame of water, and his operations, clearly, must take place within that frame.

"I'll give him a trail to follow," muttered Rainsford, and he struck off from the rude path he had been following into the trackless wilderness. He executed a series of intricate loops; he doubled on his trail again and again, recalling all the lore of the fox hunt, and all the dodges of the fox. Night found him leg-weary, with hands and face lashed by the branches, on a thickly wooded ridge. He knew it would be insane to blunder on through the dark, even if he had the strength. His need for rest was imperative and he thought: "I have played the fox, now I must play the cat of the fable." A big tree with a thick trunk and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

"Dear me," said the General, quite unruffled, "again that unpleasant word. But I think I can show you that your scruples are quite ill-founded."

"Yes?"

"Life is for the strong, to be lived by the strong, and, if needs be, taken by the strong. The weak of the world were put here to give the strong pleasure. I am strong. Why should I not use my gift? If I wish to hunt, why should I not? I hunt the scum of the earth—sailors from tramp ships—lascars, blacks, Chinese, whites, mongrels—a thoroughbred horse or hound is worth more than a score of them."

"But they are men," said Rainsford hotly

"Precisely," said the General. "That is why I use them. It gives me pleasure. They can reason, after a fashion. So they are dangerous."

"But where do you get them?"

The General's left eyelid fluttered down in a wink. "This island is called 'Ship Trap,' he answered. "Sometimes an angry god of the high seas sends them to me. Sometimes, when Providence is not so kind, I help Providence a bit. Come to the window with me."

Rainsford went to the window and looked out toward the sea.

"Watch! Out there!" exclaimed the General, pointing into the night. Rainsford's eyes saw only blackness, and then, as the General pressed a button, far out to sea Rainsford saw the flash of lights.

The General chuckled. "They indicate a channel," he said, "where there's none, giant rocks with razor edges crouch like a sea monster with wide open jaws. They can crush a ship as easily as I crush this nut." He dropped a walnut on the hardwood floor and brought his heel grinding down on it. "Oh, yes," he said, casually, as if in answer to a question, "I have electricity. We try to be civilized here."

"Civilized? And you shoot down men?"

A trace of anger was in the General's black eyes, but it was there for but a second, and he said, in his most pleasant manner: "Dear me, what a righteous young man you are! I assure you I do not do the thing you suggest. That would be barbarous. I treat these visitors with every consideration. They get plenty of good food and exercise. They get into splendid physical condition. You shall see for yourself tomorrow!"

"What do you mean?"

"We'll visit my training school," smiled the General. "It's in the cellar. I have about a dozen pupils down there now. They're from the Spanish bark San Lucar that had the bad luck to go on the rocks out there. A very inferior lot, I regret to say. Poor specimens and more accustomed to the deck than to the jungle."

He raised his hand, and Ivan, who served as waiter, brought thick Turkish coffee. Rainsford, with an effort, held his tongue in check.

"It's a game, you see," pursued the General blandly. "I suggest to one of them that we go hunting. I give him a supply of food and an excellent hunting knife. I give him three hours' start. I am to follow, armed only with a pistol of the smallest calibre and range. If my quarry eludes me for three whole days, he wins the game. If I find him"—the General smiled—"he loses."

"Suppose he refuses to be hunted?"

"Oh," said the General; "I give him his option, of course. He need not play that game if he doesn't wish to. If he does not wish to hunt, I turn him over to Ivan. Ivan once had the honor of serving as official knouter to the Great White Czar, and he has his own ideas of sport. Invariably, Mr. Rainsford, invariably they choose the hunt."

"And if they win?"

The smile on the General's face widened. "To date I have not lost," he said.

Then he added, hastily: "I don't wish you to think me a braggart, Mr. Rainsford. Many of them afford only the most elementary sort of problem. Occasionally I strike a tartar. One almost did win. I eventually had to use the dogs."

"The dogs?"

"This way, please. I'll show you."

The General steered Rainsford to a window. The lights from the windows sent a flickering illumination that made grotesque patterns on the courtyard below, and Rainsford could see moving about there a dozen

"Sorry you can't go with me tonight," called the General. "I expect rather fair sport—a big, strong black. He looks resourceful—Well, good night, Mr. Rainsford I hope you have a good night's rest."

The bed was good, and the pajamas of the softest silk, and he was tired in every fibre of his being, but nevertheless Rainsford could not quiet his brain with the opiate of sleep. He lay, eyes wide open. Once he thought he heard stealthy steps in the corridor outside his room. He sought to throw open the door; it would not open. He went to the window and looked out. His room was high up in one of the towers. The lights of the chateau were out now, and it was dark and silent, but there was a fragment of sallow moon, and by its wan light he could see, dimly, the courtyard; there, weaving in and out in the pattern

To Rainsford's questioning glance the General said: "Ennui. Boredom."

Then, taking a second helping of Crepes Suzette, the General explained "The hunting was not good last night. The fellow lost his head. He made a straight trail that offered no problems at all. That's the trouble with these sailors; they have dull brains to begin with, and they do not know how to get about in the woods. They do excessively stupid and obvious things. It's most annoying. Will you have another glass of Chablis, Mr. Rainsford?"

"General," said Rainsford firmly, "I wish to leave this island at once."

The General raised his thickets of eyebrows; he seemed hurt. "But, my dear fellow," the General protested, "you've only just come. You've had no hunting—"

"I wish to go today," said Rainsford. He saw the dead black eyes of the General on him, studying him. The General's face suddenly brightened.

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MESA-GRAY TO ORANGE-GOLD



By AMATA ABIAH DUNNING

ON THE old ranches of Rubidoux and Jurupa, the city of Riverside and vicinity traced its future when the stars of empire were rising one by one in Southern California.

Less than sixty years ago what is now the Orange Empire was but a gray and uncultivated mesa, a long two or three day drive by covered wagon from Los Angeles.

The Indian word Jurupa, the first name of the community, soon gave way to Riverside owing to the location near the Santa Ana River whose waters supplied the project with irrigation.

To Riverside in 1870 there came a man of vision and the ability to make a dream come true. Back in Tennessee John Wesley North organized a colony and led it westward to the Pacific Coast. Tales of climate and agricultural possibilities as well as personal interviews with men who had lived in California underlaid his enthusiasm and systematic plans.

A forerunner in the subdivision race, North advocated the dividing of acreage into small parcels. He drafted a plan of twenty-acre farms and two and a half acre home plats for intensive production. Friends smiled at his fanatical ideas and when he succeeded in getting from a single capitalist enough money to buy the raw land and develop irrigation they chuckled aloud.

North hurried west and purchased for $2.50 per acre parts of two old ranchos formerly belonging to the Juan Bandini grant of 1838.

The colonists intended to establish orange groves. Under the guiding hand of North all available trees were set out. At that time California citrus trees were mostly seedlings bearing small inferior fruits and the market was negligible.

Lemons and over-ripe Tahiti oranges were purchased in San Francisco by the barrel and the seeds planted. At the same time grapevines were started but later orange groves crowded out the vineyards.

In the midst of the citrus tree struggle an angel unawares took a hand in the empire building. One of the enthusiastic orchardists received from a friend in Washington, D. C., a gift of two Brazilian Bahia orange trees. From these parent trees buds and scions were taken and thus was laid the beginning of the Washington Navel orange which today is the most profitable commercial orange in the United States.

One of those original trees now graces the garden court of beautiful Glenwood Mission Inn. Theodore Roosevelt assisted in the ceremony of transplanting when many gathered to do homage to the faithful tree.

Another idea of North was the buying of a five-dollar ounce of Australian eucalyptus tree seed. Useful windbreaks, shade and fuel have since proved the wisdom of the purchase.

Riverside is famous today for three distinctive features. Mount Rubidoux's Easter service at sunrise perpetuates the glory of the mountain, the cross and the padre. Restful, peaceful Mission Inn reflects the colorful life of early California. And lastly with miles and miles of orange groves flanking it on all sides, the city of Riverside may well proclaim itself the end of the rainbow. Unmeasured wealth lies in its pot of orange-gold.

TWO POETS AND A BURGLAR

Continued from Page Seven

must hand it to you—you're a sensible simply to bring Ellen home in the cart without any assurance in his manner that done him a service—it did no good. She woman." He unlocked the door, waved The phrase had caught Mr. Broughton's he even heard what she said. Ordinarily tall like a naughty little girl. Several times his hand and was gone like a shadow.

ear, just as it was meant to do, and he had after such an adventure as she had had she made a weak effort to interrupt: asked whether Miss Diana had not come night before she would have rushed into "Grandpapa, I have something to tell you—"

Diana did not pause in the darkened home at the same time. No indeed. The room and poured it all out. She thought room, She ran straight up the two flights car had taken both Ellen and Miss Diana, of doing so now; but with a wisdom that to her own bedroom, turned on all the lights had brought home only Ellen. Ellen comes to youth only spasmodically with and bolted the door. She felt more afraid was sent for at once and, confronted by a each new emotional experience, she saw now than during the entire interview. Supblank and triumphant adversary and a that she must first let him discover his dan- pose he should come back and murder her? stern and inquiring employer, she had con- Or before allaying his fears. She must let She did not get to sleep until daylight, pale fessed everything—how at about half past him go down to the library—which he prob- but resourceful, began to illuminate the one o'clock Miss Diana had come up to the ably had not yet done—and discover the let- squares of her window.

He smiled ironically the third time she said it. "I believe I know what it is," he said. "You wish to tell me that you and this young man desire my consent to your marriage. The older generation, my dear Diana, is not as totally lacking in the powers of observation as the younger ones always suppose. You may have my answer

Thinking it over afterward Diana was never able to remember the moment at which she understood that Bryan wasn't pretending not to be frightened but that he wasn't frightened. She stood ready to protect him when he broke down, to catch him when he fell, as at first she felt he must fall—all the harder because of the haughty pinnacle from which he opened the interview. But as the discussion went on, following the ancient model—was youth and love to be thwarted by the terror of poverty?—she slowly began to see that he was calmer and firmer than her grandfather and quite as determined. She saw, too, that her grandfather, not yielding and not intending ever to yield an inch, glanced at him now as at a respectable antagonist.

The role of calm superiority having been taken from him, Mr. Broughton found himself obliged to find another, and as the conversation progressed he became more and



"I object to him," answered Mr. Broughton, "because he is a poet."

more violent—he raged, he made exaggerated statements, he was quite unnecessarily rude, and he constantly interrupted.

"After all, sir," Bryan was saying politely, "poverty is not an unusual or abnormal situation. Ninety per cent of the couples who marry do it on incomes smaller—"

"But they are not poets," said Mr. Broughton. "You do not deny being a poet, do you?"

"Have you never read any of my stuff?"

"Not a line."

"I think you should have read it, sir," Bryan answered, with temperate reproof in his voice. "If you read a man's poetry, you know the depth of his character, his soul. You knew I loved Diana. If I had applied for a position in your bank, you would have looked up my record—"

"Only if I had some idea of employing you," answered the old man.

Diana's patience was wearing thin. She glanced at Bryan. The moment had come, she thought, to reveal their knowledge of the verses—to quote "Violet, sweet fragrant violet." But Bryan was letting the opportunity slip from him—was allowing the conversation to take another turn. In fact it seemed as if the interview were drawing to a close. She heard that Bryan was being forbidden the house, prohibited from writing. He, in his turn, still with his calm, superior manner, was serving notice that he and Diana had been accustomed to meeting and would find means of communicating with one another.

He rose and said good-by.

She couldn't bear it. She broke in upon the curt, formal farewells, "Bryan," she said, "are you crazy? Have you forgotten—you know what?"

He started. "I had almost forgotten," he returned, and, feeling in his pocket, he produced the little package and laid it on the desk beside Mr. Broughton. "Diana swered Diana—and told the whole story. She told it coldly, baldly, like a hostile witness on the stand—not at all as she would have told it to him in the first flush of her triumph. Nevertheless her grandfather grasped the facts.

He looked at her and his glance softened. "You behaved with great courage and good sense," he said. His praise was rare.

Diana jerked her head about: "I must tell you," she replied, "though at the time I wished to save you from humiliation, my feelings have entirely changed, and when I passed the packet on to Bryan I meant him to use it to blackmail you, and I was awfully disappointed that he didn't."

"Sit down," said Mr. Broughton. "I want to talk to you."

She obeyed, but he did not immediately speak. He sat staring into the fire, and Diana, still rather tense and excited, watched him.

With all her thought, however, she was utterly unprepared for the thing he did say, when at last he spoke. "What did that young man mean," he asked almost irritably, "about 'morn' and 'dawn'?" He repeated the two words several times. "Don't they rime?"

"No," said Diana, with cruel brevity. She said to herself that he might as well know the truth—he who was so contemptuous of others.

He undid the string. "Have you read these?" he asked sternly.

"Every one," she replied, unwilling to spare him a single pang.

There was another pause, then he said: "Some of them have been published, you know—printed in the papers—a great many years ago—but no one ever said anything about the rimes." She looked at him. Never in all their years together had she ever known him to appeal for anything—for love or pity—but now as his eyes met hers and

Mentally she could hardly believe it, but her maternal instinct acted without thought, and to her own surprise she heard herself saying: "Oh, no, grandpapa, not at all. I thought some of them were very sweet—that one about the dance, particularly." She named it at random.

"Oh, that!" said Mr. Broughton. It's odd you should have spoken of that. That was the one that appeared in my home-town paper." If she had known more of writers, she would have recognized the tone—modest but tenacious, which means that the subject is not to be relinquished. "You see," he went on, "I never had the sort of education you young people get nowadays. I just used to write them at odd moments. They meant a great deal to me at the time. I was very young. No wonder your friend makes fun of them," and with a sudden gesture he made a motion to throw the papers into the fire. But Diana caught his arm.

"Oh, you mustn't do that, grandpapa," she said. "I want to read them again. They're part of your youth, aren't they? And of my grandmother's too, I dare say."

It was just the right thing to say. He nodded. "That ball," he said, "that was where I first saw your grandmother."

"Read it to me," said the girl with just the same tone of soft, affectionate, grateful interest that she used to Bryan. "Read me that one about the satin and the pearls. Read them all to me, grandpapa."

Mr. Broughton laughed a self-conscious laugh—as if his granddaughter were being really too feminine and absurd to suggest such a thing. "Oh, my dear child," he said, "I can't do that— I really can't. It would bore you to death—to say nothing of me."

But out of the corner of her eye Diana saw that he was already feeling for his eyeglasses.

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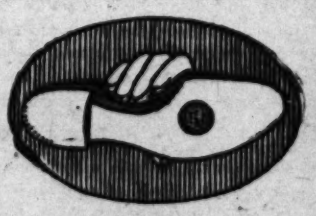
The man getting his hair cut noticed that the barber's dog, which was lying on the floor beside the chair, had his eyes fixed on his master at work.

"Nice dog that," said the customer.

"He is, sir."

He seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

"It ain't that, sir," the barber explained. "You see, sometimes I make a mistake and snip off a little bit of the customer's ear."



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OLD TIMER'S PARDNER

By Frank Richardson Pierce

ILLUSTRATED BY RALPH C. CRISWELL

AN OLD man lost in his memories puffed contentedly at a cob pipe and gazed with kindly eyes on the red-hot sides of the heater. A life of hardship with many disappointments had been his lot, yet he had come through it all mellowed by time, grateful for his meager portion of worldly goods. His friendly smile held a touch of sweetness one occasionally finds in old men who have not become embittered by what life held for them. Old man Mason's shoulders were straight though he could no longer carry the heavy loads of his youth, and each spring his blood ran with the warmth of youth as he headed for some new creek. Old he was, yet not too old to carry on an outrageous flirtation with Dame Fortune—a fickle jade.

His gaze wandered to Allison. The youth was seated at the table(his broad back bent as he rested his strong chin in his hands, occasionally running his fingers nervously through the mop of curly brown hair that covered his head. Fleeing to lower levels from winter's icy blast, he had stumbled on Old Man Mason's cabin by chance and the old man had invited him in with, "I 'most usually lays enough bacon and beans in for the winter for two. Just make yourself at home, and if you can pay for your share o' grub all right, and if you can't—all right."

Allison accepted, and paid for his share with nuggets of gold, washed that summer. He was a likable chap, who made the old man's ways his ways, yet in his quiet moments an invisible load bowed him down with its weight. Old Man Mason speculated as to the cause, but never asked questions. "Whatever it is," he decided, "it's nothin' that ain't fair. The boy's right, and I'm for him." Anyone under thirty was a boy in Mason's eyes. Allison was twenty-five.

On this night, as the old man contentedly wandered in the land of his memories and found the musing pleasant the first storm of winter howled about the snug cabin like some monster in the agony of death.

"Wolf," Allison's lead dog, who alone shared the cabin, suddenly quit his slumbers and sniffed suspiciously at the door. "What's the matter, old fellow?" queried Allison, looking up, the hunted expression Mason frequently noticed, slowly vanishing. The dog pawed at the door. Allison opened it a scant six inches, but the dog thrust his nose through, forced it open with his massive shoulders and vanished in the swirling snow. "Mason, there's someone out there!" cried Allison as he reached for his parka. A moment later he was following the dog's trail.

Ten long minutes ticked by while Old Man Mason peered through the door and waited. Then Allison came staggering beneath the weight of a fur-clad figure. "Who is he, Mason?" he queried as he placed the man on the bunk; "he's done for, I'm afraid!"

"It's Williams!" said Mason solemnly. "Poor old Bill. Now, what made him—Son, we've got to harness a team and get to Williams's cabin as soon as God Almighty and this dammed storm will let us."

"You think we can make it?"

"We'll try!" said Old Man Mason grimly. "I ain't as young as I used to be, but a heck of a ways from being all in! Mrs. Williams is there, you know and . . . we've got to make it!"

They took Allison's team, because it was the stronger. Old Man Mason, jaws set determinedly, guided the sled. Allison broke trail.

From early evening until midnight they fought their way, while the blast from the Arctic shrieked in mockery. Old Man Mason cursed his aged limbs and urged the team onward until at last his dim eyes blinked uncertainly at snow-covered landmarks and he halted the team.

"The cabin's about here, son!" he shouted, "look for it! I got to rest—darn my tuckered-out bones!" The young man nodded, and presently Mason heard him shouting ahead.

The door was completely blocked, and no friendly light gleamed through the window. They cleared away the snow and pushed open the door. The dim light in the cabin seemed charged with tragedy. Several charred logs still glowed in the open fireplace giving forth grateful warmth. Williams had evidently heaped the logs on before he left, knowing it would be hours before he returned, little dreaming he never would make it. The temperature was normal. A lamp on the table had long since burned out; but on a nearby shelf Allison found another. Its flickering yellow light revealed a disordered room. On a bunk, covered with blankets lay a woman—dead. The tragic end that frequently comes to those who pit their strength and life against the northern elements had overtaken Williams and his mate in the same night. Together they had followed the trail of life and together they lifted the veil and faced what lay beyond. Fate is sometimes merciful, even in tragedy.

"More light!" whispered Old Man Mason nervously. His hand touched a pile of blankets on the table near the fire and something moved. He leaped back, a cry of alarm bursting from his lips, then laughed sheepishly as he lifted the blankets.

It was pink, almost red, and it blinked in bewilderment, then it kicked downward angrily, and from its tiny mouth came an astounding volume of sound. "Thank God!" cried Old Man Mason. "It's alive, and its eyes are open already, but what will we do with it?" His expression indicated absolute helplessness.

In that tragic moment Allison was inclined to believe a watchful Providence had this hour in mind when He saw to it that Allison was the oldest of several children. As a small boy, numerous duties in the care of children had fallen upon his sturdy young shoulders.

"The first thing is to give him a bath," said Allison. With the best of intentions, Old Man Mason filled a kettle. Allison laughed. "That's all right, but babies are bathed in oil the first few days. See what you can find while I rummage around for clothes."

"Oil, eh? Well, I've known those as should be boiled in oil, but a bath is something new." He vanished in a storeroom and presently emerged. "Found it the first thing." He displayed an ex-beer-bottle filled with linseed oil.

"Sufferin' cats!" ejaculated Allison, "imagine using that on a baby—it's for harness! Take a peek in the cupboard and dig up some olive oil.

The first bath was an event that ever lived in Old Man Mason's memory. To him fell the task of holding the baby, which they now called Mike for lack of a better name, and he perspired freely, releasing all holds the instant the infant jerked an arm or leg.

"Can't you hold him?" grumbled Allison impatiently.

"I'm afraid I'll break him," retorted Mason, "assle him yourself."

"And you pick him up this way," explained Allison, carefully supporting the head with his fingers.

"You do," replied Old Man Mason; "but I don't, so long as I have the strength to lick anybody that tells me to pick him up." At this moment Mike, in the time-honored manner, announced the inner infant needed attention. "And I don't know of a cow within a hundred miles," he groaned.

Canned cow there was, however. Mrs. Williams had been far-sighted, and though she expected to be in town when the baby arrived she had provided against every possible contingency. Allison found a well-filled box containing various supplies, including the all-important bottle and appurtenances. The first meal required considerable maneuvering on Allison's part, but eventually Mike got the hang of the thing and gave a wonderful exhibition of enthusiasm. After emptying the bottle he fell asleep. The men, dead tired, did likewise.

In the crisp morning air Old Man Mason stood on a knoll near the cabin and looked upon a white-mantled world. The storm was over. "It can't be an ordinary place," he muttered softly, "because when he grows up he might want to see where his pa and ma are buried. This is about the right place, kinda up in the air and sorta sheltered; in the summer the crick will make music; in the fall the leaves will cover the mounds, and in winter snow will keep things white and clean till the green grass comes in spring."

Old Man Mason put in a tough day caring for Mike while Allison brought in the body of Williams, and together they made coffins from the lumber the couple had expected to use for finishing their home.

They blasted out the frozen ground, and over the open graves Allison read the burial service, while Old Man Mason stood with bowed head. When Allison finished the old man stepped forword. "And maybe, old friends of mine," he whispered, "you'll rest a mite easier if you know Old Man Mason will always look after the little feller." A tear rolled down his weather-beaten cheek. "An' God spare me till the little feller's a grown man."

"Yes," said Allison in a low voice. "Old Man Mason will look after the little fellow—Old Man Mason and his partner." He extended his hand and Mason gripped it. "I'll stick to you, Mason, and you stick to me; together we'll see the little chap through."

"Till hell freezes over!" agreed Old Man Mason huskily.

And thus was a partnership formed; born of the helplessness of a little mite of humanity thrust suddenly upon them.

In the days that followed Old Man Mason hovered about the infant like a kindly old lady, studying his every mood. He fed him strictly on the dot, testing the temperature of the milk with a gnarled finger. "Ye gods!" roared Allison, when he observed this, "don't you know this is the age of germs."

"Germs," queried the old man, regarding his finger with suspicion.

"Billions of 'em, so our best doctors say."

"Huh!" retorted Mason, "my old mother raised a whale of a family and she never heard tell of a germ. What are they, kind of a flea? Prob'ly ain't none in Alaska anyway, there's no snakes in the country." In Mike's case, however, Old Man Mason took no chances and sanitation plus became the rule.

When he was two weeks old, Allison, who brooded less now, made the discovery that they did not know his weight. "And not a scales in the place!" he added; "can't tell whether he's gaining or not."

Long years in the North had sharpened Old Man Mason's wits in the matter of improvising appliances. He fumbled about for a time, and when Allison returned from feeding the dogs Mike was hanging from



"If that's bluffin', call it!" Old Man Mason breathed heavily from his emotion.

TWO POETS AND A BURGLAR — Continued from Page Seven

must hand it to you—you're a sensible woman." He unlocked the door, waved his hand and was gone like a shadow.

Diana did not pause in the darkened room. She ran straight up the two flights to her own bedroom, turned on all the lights and bolted the door. She felt more afraid now than during the entire interview. Suppose he should come back and murder her? She did not get to sleep until daylight, pale but reassuring, began to illuminate the squares of her windows.

It was the routine of the household that when Diana had been to a party she was permitted to sleep until she wakened of herself and rang the bell that hung at the head of her bed. Then Ellen, who had been her nurse as a child, came in and shut the windows and lighted the fire and told her—as if there would never be any other way for her to find out—just what sort of a day it was.

But this morning Diana was wakened by Ellen's knocking on the locked door. It was not the girl's custom to lock her door, and she was obliged to get out of bed to admit Ellen, who came in silently, yanked back the curtains so that every brass ring rang on its brass rod. Diana, looking at her former nurse, saw that her face was stained with tears.

"Ellen, what is the matter?" exclaimed Diana.

The story was quickly told. The chauffeur had betrayed them. He was an elderly Englishman, who had had long-standing political differences with Ellen over the Irish question. He had come for orders that morning and had inquired stiffly if he was to be kept out of his bed every night simply to bring Ellen home in the car? The phrase had caught Mr. Broughton's ear, just as it was meant to do, and he had asked whether Miss Diana had not come home at the same time. No indeed. The car had taken both Ellen and Miss Diana, but had brought home only Ellen. Ellen was sent for at once and, confronted by a bland and triumphant adversary and a stern and inquiring employer, she had confessed everything—how at about half past one o'clock Miss Diana had come up to the dressing-room where the maids were having a bite of supper and had told her to go home without her.

Mr. Broughton with a steely voice cut her short. Her usefulness to him was over, he said, since he had now lost confidence in her.

"I think I can do something," said Diana. She had not of course the least intention of imitating the methods of the burglar. Such an idea had not as yet crossed her mind, but she reflected that she had done her grandfather a considerable service. He would be obliged to recognise that.

She looked at the clock. It was after eleven. At twelve Bryan was coming to ask for her grandfather's consent to their engagement.

She was much too excited to eat, so she set to work at once to dress as rapidly as was allowed by the trembling of her fingers—and Ellen's.

By the time she was dressed she had thought it out. There had never been much confidence between her and her grandfather, but she knew he loved her; and living alone with him as she had since her mother's death, she had formed the habit of telling him most of the events of her day, without any assurance in his manner that he even heard what she said. Ordinarily after such an adventure as she had had the night before she would have rushed into his room and poured it all out. She thought of doing so now; but with a wisdom that comes to youth only spasmodically with each new emotional experience, she saw that she must first let him discover his danger before allaying his fears. She must let him go down to the library—which he probably had not yet done—and discover the letter propped against the ink-stand; then when she saw his brow furrowed with anxiety she would step forward: "Grandpapa, give yourself no concern—I have the papers—"

The imaginary scene was interrupted by a knock at her door and Mr. Broughton entered. His brow it was true already was contracted, but not apparently from fear. He had come to speak to her, he said, about her conduct of the night before. She must know—she was old enough to understand—that to send away her maid in order to arrange a clandestine return in the middle of the night with a man of whom her family did not approve—even in this age, a woman's reputation—

He went on and on—not rapidly, but with a slow, crushing, deliberate reproof. He was a tall old man, carefully dressed in black, with a hint of the middle nineteenth century about the points of his collar. He had a cold, hard profile and eyes which even in old age had not lost their color of arctic ice.

Diana kept repeating to herself that she was not a child—that she had proved herself to be a person of courage—that she had done him a service—it did so good. She felt like a naughty little girl. Several times she made a weak effort to interrupt: "Grandpapa, I have something to tell you—"

He smiled ironically the third time she said it. "I believe I know what it is," he said. "You wish to tell me that you and this young man desire my consent to your marriage. The older generation, my dear Diana, is not as totally lacking in the powers of observation as the younger one always supposes. You may have my answer now. It is 'no.' I do not give my consent. I never shall. Yes, I know what you are about to say—that I have no right to disapprove of a young man because he is poor. That is no objection to him."

"And what is it then?" asked Diana, who honestly could not think of any other disadvantage.

"I object to him," answered Mr. Broughton, "because he is a poet."

Diana was so astonished at this that she could only repeat her grandfather's words and misunderstanding the cause of her surprise he went on: "I see you suppose that a source of pride. Let me tell you, I should not care how poor he was if he were working at some virile profession—if he were an engineer or an explorer—something that would keep him in touch with reality. A poet, Diana, is a coward—a man who deliberately flies from real life. I don't say they haven't their uses, but they are people who must be guarded and protected. I am an old man. I do not intend to leave you in the charge of any man who can't face life."

"Bryan is not a coward," said Diana passionately. "He is sensitive—"

"Exactly," answered Mr. Broughton with

THE SPORTING THING TO DO — Concluded from Page Six

Have you got a Wainwright complex, Jimmy?"

"I—I certainly have," Jimmy said.

"But how can you have—now?"

"I don't know,' Jimmy said. "I just have it—thats all."

Hugh shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," he said, "Cynthia is coming back in a week or two. She'll get you out of it."

Jimmy took a deep breath. "I'd like awfully to see her again," he said coolly.

"She has always been interested in you," Hugh said. "I got a cable from her about you the other day."

"What?" Jimmy cried.

"She had read that you had won the Shelbourne Prize with your design and she was very happy about it."

"That's awfully nice of her," Jimmy said.

He wondered if he could control himself as well when he stood face to face with Cynthia. He wondered if he would have any of the same feeling he had once had about her.

"Who," he asked calmly, "did Cynthia marry?"

"She hasn't married," said Hugh.

Jimmy sat, two weeks later, on the veranda talking to Hugh and Cynthia. He wasn't aware that she had changed—it was so like that day ten years earlier. She had changed, of course. She was ten years older. She was a woman. He wondered if she remembered that last day—that walk down the lane, between the apple trees. He knew she did remember it. But he wanted to make sure. He wanted her to say she did. And meanwhile they gossiped, about things that didn't matter.

"I think," she said suddenly, "that I'd like to see what the old place is like before it's dark."

She rose and looked out over the orchard.

"You may come with me, Jimmy," she said.

Jimmy saw again the avenue of gnarled old apple trees that marked what had once been a farm road leading away from the older part of the house.

Cynthia paused and pointed, and as she pointed her shoulder touched his.

"The old trees are still there," she said.

"I see," Jimmy said.

He couldn't have said another word. The touch of her shoulder against his made him dizzy. He tried to think of words in which to say what he felt. He wondered if he might take her hand in his. He knew he could. Of course he could. He turned to look at her.

Her cheek was faintly flushed, luminous. Her eyes were pools, clear, dark, deep. Her eyes contained depth after depth. He could not look into her eyes.

Without a word they walked down the lane, between the apple trees, on turf with sunlight, through air scented with apple blossoms. She must know he loved her, had always loved her. She must love him, or she was punishing him cruelly.

They paused, as if by mutual understanding, at the end of the lane. They could see the village—white houses in a thin line along the shore, and the harbor, and the point reaching out into the Sound. They stood there, side by side, looking at the water. They Jimmy turned and looked into her eyes and she looked back into his.

Quite slowly, quite deliberately, he took her in his arms. He kissed her. For a moment he held her close, so close he could feel her heart beat.

"I love you," he said gravely. I've loved you for ten years."

"Yes," she said. "And you still don't know that I love you."

He decided that night that the only sporting thing to do was to tell Hugh that he was in love with Cynthia. It was Hugh's right to know, to object.

He told Hugh the next day.

Hugh listened, frowning a little, his eyes narrowed.

"Well," he said, when Jimmy had finished, "what do you want me to say?"

"I want you—to approve, I suppose," Jimmy said.

"H'm-m!" said Hugh, and paused, while Jimmy waited.

"I'll have to be frank with you, Jimmy," he said finally.

"I want you to be," Jimmy said.

"Your father was a stone mason—a man who worked with his hands."

"Yes," Jimmy said.

"And you have made yourself an architect. I'm not sure you aren't going to be the best architect in America, the one whose work will endure longest. You don't need to ask odds of anybody. And yet, somehow, you do. Somehow you're afraid of me. You've got some complex about me—and about Cynthia. It shows when we play tennis. You're a better man than I am on a court. But I beat you. It's as if you felt inferior.

"It's the one thing I've got against you. If it weren't for that I'd say marry Cynthia—there's no man living I'd rather have for a brother-in-law. But you'll never make her happy when you feel that way inside. You can't. You've got to get over it."

"I know," Jimmy said quietly.

"We're both entered in the tournament over at Stramford, aren't we?" Hugh asked.

"Yes," Jimmy said.

"We'll meet in the semi-finals if we are'nt drawn against each other sooner than that?"

"Yes," Jimmy said.

"All right," Hugh said. "Beat me in that match and she is yours—gladly."

Jimmy talked to Cynthia that night.

"I told Hugh that I wanted to marry you," he said.

Cynthia looked at him. She had a little eager, expectant look, as if she hung on his words, that gave him a most delicious sense of power.

"Hugh said he had no objection provided I beat him at tennis this week-end."

Cynthia laughed. "As if he had anything to say about us!"

"You agreed?" she cried.

"Yes," Jimmy said. And as he spoke it seemed to him that her eyes, so tender, so deep, revealing depth on depth, had turned hard and cold. She stood tense, angry, hurt.

"Are you serious?" she asked.

Jimmy stared at her in dumb amazement. The tension went out of her body. Her shoulders dropped, as if she were very tired.

"I thought you loved me," she said.

"I do love you."

"You say you love me. Do you think if you really loved me you'd let it turn on a tennis match?"

"But you don't understand," Jimmy said bitterly. "You aren't letting me explain."

"I do understand—now," she said. "I thought—I thought you had cared—all these years—just as I had. I thought—oh, I don't know what I thought."

She went quickly into the house. Jimmy started after her. And then he stopped. He heard a distant door slam. She was gone.

He walked down to the village and sat in the station for an hour waiting for a train to New York. He got out at the Grand Central and walked—walked to the end of the Park and back. He hated her. He loved her. Was there any difference?

He went to his rooms and tried to sleep. After a long time he did sleep. When he awoke the thing was simpler. He saw what she wanted. She wanted what every woman wanted. She wanted to be won; more, to be taken, regardless. He hadn't done it. He hadn't even said the things he had wanted to say. He hadn't told her what she had meant to him these ten years. He hadn't made love to her—really. He hadn't let go—as if he were a man and she were a woman. He had been afraid to. He had been as much afraid of her as he had always been. And now he had lost her—unless he could find some way to let her know how much he loved her. No—not let her know—make her feel. He must make her feel that he wanted her, that he was going to have her, that nothing could stop him.

If he were half a man he would go out to Round Hill and carry her off—like young Lochinvar.

Jimmy walked out on the court with a tight smile. Hugh had won the toss. He had chosen to serve. Jimmy stood just inside his own base-line—which meant that he was going to take Hugh's service on the rising bound.

He saw Hugh toss the ball, saw his racket swinging, marked the slice, saw the ball coming, saw Hugh running in. He could lob, of course. But he didn't. He did what he had never been able to do against Hugh before. He hit the ball with everything he had. The ball shot down the side-line, flat and fast, passed Hugh, struck just inside the back hand corner. Jimmy had taken the chance and won. He took the match in straight sets.

Hugh came running toward the net after that last sizzling drive cross-court to shake hands. Jimmy saw that he was glad. For a fraction of a second Jimmy shrank from that handshake, from the thing he had to say. Then he smiled to himself. He was no longer afraid. His Wainwright complex was gone.

"Jimmy," Hugh said, "she's yours."

Jimmy looked Hugh straight in the eye as he shook hands. For the first time in his life he felt quite simply and easily Hugh's equal.

"I know she is, Hugh," he said. "We were married at Brixton yesterday afternoon."

"You mean you eloped?"

"Yes." Jimmy said quietly, "we did."

"After I'd said I wanted you to beat me at tennis first—after everything I said."

"Yes," Jimmy said.

Hugh slowly held out his hand again.

"Will you shake hands again, Jimmy?" he asked.

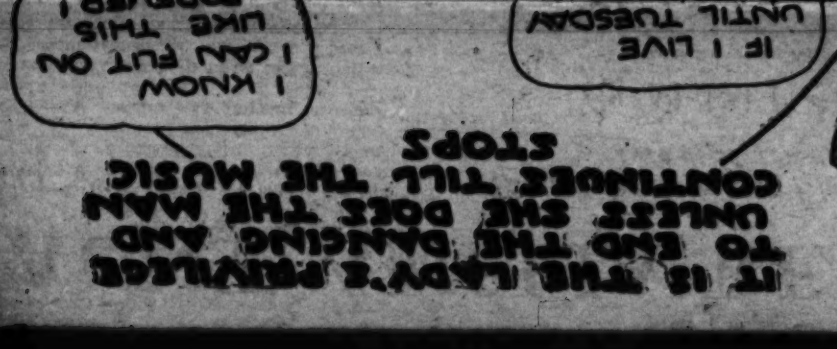
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"Eighteen pounds, ten ounces," announced the old man triumphantly, "and getting heavier every day. Guess I'll give him some more grub."

Like a true sourdough the baby thrived on the food of the land and as the short winter days grew longer so did Mike's weight increase, until at five and a half months he could balance eighteen cans of beans with ease. Perfect health had been his lot, and then with the suddenness of a bolt from the blue he became fretful and threw his two fathers into a panic. Taking turns they walked the floor until they were exhausted, but the moment they laid him down he became worse than ever. "He ooh-waah-hoos all the time," growled Old Man Mason, "and we can't stop it. What'll we do. I never felt so worthless in my life. He's expecting us to do something. He's too little to have troubles—darn it!"

When they again weighed him he had lost a pound. "We got to do something, quick!" said Allison decisively. "I've been thinking . . ."

Old Man Mason knew that Allison had been thinking. Since they had Mike to care for he had been buoyant and happy, the invisible load had vanished. Now, with the baby's illness, the old depression had returned. Old Man Mason saw all this through his faded blue eyes and sympathized, but did not speak. Allison did not say of what he had been thinking, but that night Old Man Mason saw his pacing figure sharply outlined against the snow. It was bitterly cold. At length he climbed the ridge and for a long time looked down upon the snow-covered graves, then he returned to the cabin and by the yellow glow of the kerosene lamp he looked upon the baby. Mike was asleep, but it was a fretful sleep; he jerked spasmodically, pitiful little cries coming from his lips.

Allison tucked in a loose end of the blanket and faced Old Man Mason. "I'm going to town, old-timer," he said, "and I'll send a doctor out. Two weeks ago I told you where my claim is. Your hunt for the end of the rainbow is done, the pot of gold is on my claim. It's yours and Mike's. I'll not need it."

For some reason Old Man Mason was deeply moved. "But . . . but," he faltered, "you're coming back with the doctor!"

"No, old friend, I won't be back. You'll believe me, I know; perhaps you've sensed there was something wrong, but were too decent to mention it. Two years ago I blocked a little game a fellow named Starke was trying to put over. He never forgave me for blocking his dirty work; and he's got good connections and they've made it hot for me. Last summer we met, alone. I was afraid, not of him but of myself, of what I would do if I felt his flesh in my hands. I tried to avoid him, but he mistook my actions for fear. It wasn't a pretty fight, and when it was over I crawled into the brush to die—too! Fate willed otherwise and I was conscious when two of his friends found him and took him away, and I heard what they said. McNeil's Island for life, and with the sort of testimony they'd swear to I'd never prove self-defense in a million years. I'm going, life is sweet; but being with you has changed me. Love of freedom alone has kept me from going in lately, and now Mike . . . he's got to have his chance. We don't count. We've tasted life, but he's just starting, if you get what I mean."

"You'll be starting in the morning!"

"No, tonight! Every hour counts with Mike. The dogs are fresh and so am I! I want to make five days' journey in four."

"All right, son, but . . . but . . . damn it, this has got to come out right," exploded Old Man Mason. "Let me know when the trial comes off, and we'll be down to see you through, Mike and me."

Long after the dogs and driver had vanished around the bend in the river Old Man Mason stood in silent contemplation. "Always the sort of boy I'd like to've had," he sighed. "Just about the nearest to a son I'll ever have, I guess." He re-entered the cabin. "Well, Mike, he's gone, our big pardner, and we've lost him . . . forever."

It was a picture that drove Allison onward without sparing himself or dogs, his last picture of little Mike, feverish, tossing, tormented by little devils that danced in his dreams when he should have been cooing at fairies. And there were foot-sore dogs dragging the sled and exhausted dogs riding when he reached the village. It was night; except for a pool-hall and the offices above, the buildings were dark. Allison staggered as he climbed the stairs and stopped before a door on which was lettered another sign: "Office of the United States, Marshal. Entrance!" It sent a strange feeling of dread through his tired body, yet he paused but an instant before entering. Seated before a desk was a determined yet kindly-appearing man. "Hello, there!" came the pleasant greeting. "What can I do for you?"

"I want Dr. Wilson, if he's the best doctor in town; a fast, fresh dog team that'll take him to Old Man Mason's cabin; and somebody to look after my own; they're exhausted."

"You want what you want when you want it. Somebody froze, or shootin' scrape? Hope nothing's happened to Old Man Mason."

"He's right as usual, but it's our baby!"

"Your what?" exclaimed the astounded official, who knew there was but one woman in that country, Mrs. Williams. Briefly Allison explained the situation.

The marshal was a man of action. He broke up a game of pool and sent the men on various errands, then returned. Allison was stretched out on the floor sound asleep. For several minutes he smoked and contemplated the sleeping man, then a curious expression came over his face and he opened a drawer and took a photograph therefrom. "Now, that's hell!" he growled. "Old Man Mason's pardner is Allison, and he's wanted in the Starke case. It sure balls things up."

When Allison was aroused two hours later he found the doctor and a fresh team waiting. The marshal motioned him into the private office.

"You're Allison!" he said directly.

"Yes, I'm your man. It's asking too much, I suppose, but I'd like to take the doctor in. It's a matter of life and death, and I'll promise on my honor to return, or you can send a deputy and I'll pay the expenses."

For several minutes the marshal was silent. "I guess," he said, "that the word of any man who'll walk into a marshal's office when he's wanted, just for another's kid is good. You'll need a good lawyer when you return. There's powerful influence lined up against you, and they'd make it hot for me if they knew I'd paroled you; but I'm United States marshal so long as I hold office. Er . . . or . . . darn it, Allison, I may as well tell you now—Old Man Mason's son is known as Starke hereabouts."

"Good God, man, and I fought his son that day!"

The marshal nodded, and handed Allison an envelope. "Give it to the old man as soon as you arrive." Allison nodded duly. Over and over in his mind turned the damning thought: "Starke was Old Man Mason's son." For the first time in his life he flinched. The thought of facing the kindly old soul was torture. It would be like a son telling a father he had killed a brother.

The doctor did not know, of course. "You're exhausted," he said; "you ride on the sled."

Day or night there was no rest for the harried man. Tired physically and mentally, each mile brought him nearer to Old Man Mason. The face of his old friend, seamed and lined with the hardship of years, but sweet and kindly, was always before him. And because of him the lines would deepen, perhaps the kindliness give way to bitterness. What mattered if it was in self-defense—he had killed his best friend's son.

Old Man Mason was standing in front of the cabin when they came in sight. "I've been through hell," he shouted, "he's getting worse, lost two cans of beans' weight while you were gone."

Old Man Mason looked grayer and careworn from his ceaseless vigil; his hands trembled. "I can't do it today," thought Allison, "he's got to have a night's rest; then I'll break the news." The doctor was bending over his small patient. At length his serious face brightened, and he suddenly thrust his finger into Mike's mouth. "Huh!" he grunted, favoring the partners with a withering glance, "huh! Say, men, this kid's getting teeth, that's all. And I mushed over a hundred miles." Then the humor of the situation dawned and he threw back his head and roared with laughter. "Come on, men, let's get out of here and leave the baby to his mother. I'll be necessary if I leave that's the whole trouble. Quite positive, I assure you."

"Now, son, you'd better turn in; you're about tuckered out," Old Man Mason told his partner; "you must have been at it night and day."

"I was!"

The old man motioned him aside. "Did the marshal recognize you, boy? I hope not, 'cause I'd like us three to stick here forever."

"I'm paroled and will return for trial!" Old Man Mason nodded sympathetically. "We'll see you through." He patted Allison on the back and the touch seemed to sear his very soul.

That night an exhausted body won out over a tortured conscience and Allison slept; Old Man Mason slept; the doctor slept, and, praises be, Mike slept!

After breakfast Allison led Old Man Mason away from the cabin and handed him the envelope, then waited silently.

> Dear Friend Mason: I'm paroling Allison because his word is good. He will give you this. You don't know it, but your son frequently used the name Starke. Now you'll understand. I'd like to see you at once. It's hell all around, old friend, but life sometimes dishes up queer messes.
>
> SAM BRADFORD.

Old Man Mason read it through twice before he seemed to sense it all, and as he read a heavy load seemed to bow his old shoulders. Yet in his own dark hour he sensed the anguish Allison was undergoing. "And so this is the end," he muttered brokenly, "this is the end. Go 'way son, go way. Leave me think!" He pressed his hand to his forehead. "It's kinda foggy now, kinda foggy; but it'll clear and mebbe the sun'll come out again. I . . . want to be alone, son."

Allison cursed himself as he walked away, cursed himself as no living man would have dared cursed him, then a sob shook his frame. "And after all this," he sobbed, "he found it in his heart to call me, son!" Allison walked far up the creek, seeing, yet not seeing. It was well on in the afternoon when he returned, and Old Man Mason was gone.

"I wanted him to wait," said the doctor, "but he wouldn't—told me to follow when you came back."

Wilson was beginning to doubt the sanity of the whole crowd. "The baby's sane," he growled to himself; "but Allison packed a mental load in and Old Man Mason's packing it out."

Late one afternoon they pulled in to the settlement. The marshal observed their arrival and chased everyone out of the office.

"Well, Sam, I'm here! Dunno what I came for." Old Man Mason was tired. Sam noticed he showed his years for the first time.

"I know what you came for," replied the marshal, "you came to see if you couldn't pound some decency into that fool son of yours, and save Allison from a long term at McNeil's Island."

Old Man Mason stared incredulously, then tottered into a chair. "Oh, God," he sobbed, "you're good to an old man! He ain't dead, son! You didn't kill him." Strength returned with a rush. "Hang it, Sam Bradford," he shouted, "why didn't you tell that boy he's not wanted for murder; he's suffering the tortures of the damned!"

"Great Scott, Mason! I thought he knew it. Everybody else knows it. Allison didn't kill him, but gave him the darndest beating one man ever gave another. People here don't know Starke's real character. He's got position, influence and his crowd are moving heaven and earth to railroad Allison to the pen. The men who brought Starke in are ready to swear Allison struck the first blow."

"Do the people hereabouts know Starke is Old Man Mason's son?"

"None but a few old-timers, and we're keeping still for your sake."

"Thanks for that, Sam," Old Man Mason stood up. "I was about tuckered out when I came in, but I'm feeling right strong now. Allison is the sort of man I wanted my own boy to be. All my life I've wanted such a son; a man's son, and I've got him. Now, I'll be necessary if I leave that's the whole trouble. Quite positive, I assure you."

"Now, son, you'd better turn in; you're about tuckered out," Old Man Mason told his partner; "you must have been at it night and day."

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>
> SAM BRADFORD.

Old Man Mason read it through twice before he seemed to sense it all, and as he read a heavy load seemed to bow his old shoulders. Yet in his own dark hour he sensed the anguish Allison was undergoing. "And so this is the end," he muttered brokenly, "this is the end. Go 'way son, go way. Leave me think!" He pressed his hand to his forehead. "It's kinda foggy now, kinda foggy; but it'll clear and mebbe the sun'll come out again. I . . . want to be alone, son."

Allison cursed himself as he walked away, cursed himself as no living man would have dared cursed him, then a sob shook his frame. "And after all this," he sobbed, "he found it in his heart to call me, son!" Allison walked far up the creek, seeing, yet not seeing. It was well on in the afternoon when he returned, and Old Man Mason was gone.

"I wanted him to wait," said the doctor, "but he wouldn't—told me to follow when you came back."

Wilson was beginning to doubt the sanity of the whole crowd. "The baby's sane," he growled to himself; "but Allison packed a mental load in and Old Man Mason's packing it out."

Late one afternoon they pulled in to the settlement. The marshal observed their arrival and chased everyone out of the office.

"Well, Sam, I'm here! Dunno what I came for." Old Man Mason was tired. Sam noticed he showed his years for the first time.

"I know what you came for," replied the marshal, "you came to see if you couldn't pound some decency into that fool son of yours, and save Allison from a long term at McNeil's Island."

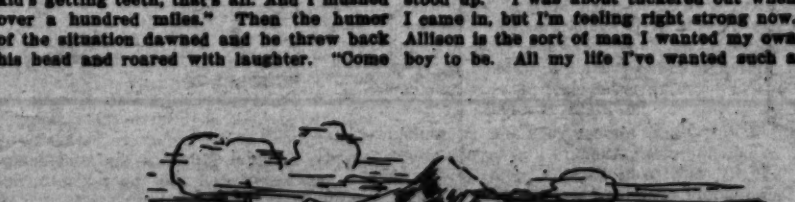
Old Man Mason stared incredulously, then tottered into a chair. "Oh, God," he sobbed, "you're good to an old man! He ain't dead, son! You didn't kill him." Strength returned with a rush. "Hang it, Sam Bradford," he shouted, "why didn't you tell that boy he's not wanted for murder; he's suffering the tortures of the damned!"

"Great Scott, Mason! I thought he knew it. Everybody else knows it. Allison didn't kill him, but gave him the darndest beating one man ever gave another. People here don't know Starke's real character. He's got position, influence and his crowd are moving heaven and earth to railroad Allison to the pen. The men who brought Starke in are ready to swear Allison struck the first blow."

"Do the people hereabouts know Starke is Old Man Mason's son?"

"None but a few old-timers, and we're keeping still for your sake."

"Thanks for that, Sam," Old Man Mason stood up. "I was about tuckered out when I came in, but I'm feeling right strong now. Allison is the sort of man I wanted my own boy to be. All my life I've wanted such a



"Not a thing, old-timer," replied the marshal.

"Then I guess I'll go see Starke."

He went. Starke looked up in amazement as he entered. "Look who's here!" he exclaimed anything but cordially. Two other men were with him.

"I'd like a word alone with you," said Old Man Mason quietly.

"Anything that can be said to me," answered Starke roughly, "can be said before my friends. What's the matter, hard up?"

"If I was, I'd have better sense than to come to you," retorted the old man. The suffering the young man's actions and words caused the father had been endured until the sting was gone. "I've a few words to say," he continued evenly, "and if you want I should say 'em with your friends listening, why, all right."

Starke, puzzled at a new tone in his father's voice, hesitated but a moment. "Come back later, boys!" he said.

"I'll get to the point," said Old Man Mason. "A while back a fellow named Allison whipped hell out of you. Shut up, don't interrupt, I know all about it. You aim to send him to McNeil's Island on a criminal assault charge. You're going to put on your hat right now and go down to the marshal's office and tell him and the commissioner you won't prosecute, because Allison fought in self-defense."

"Yes, I am," drawled the younger man sneeringly. "I'm going to get even with Allison if it takes a lifetime, and nobody's going to rob me of my revenge."

"Yes, there is!" cut in Old Man Mason sharply; "I'm going to!"

Starke laughed mockingly, "You? Oh, lord, this is rich! Quit your bluffing, you're getting old and childish."

It was the tone rather than the words that stirred Old Man Mason from his usual calm. He leaped to his feet, fists clenched, arms upraised. "Ask any of the old-timers if Old Man Mason ever attempted a bluff he didn't carry through!" he shouted. "All my life I've backed down before you; gave you the best of it, and it isn't in you to be a man. I've kept my mouth shut these years, not because what I might say would hurt me—people up here know me!" It was you I was sparin', not me!" He leveled a finger scornfully at Starke. "Bluffin' eh?" he cried, "bluffin'! Are you callin' my bluff, you with your fine place among nice people who don't know you here? Do you want to bring things to a showdown?"

"Go the limit," dared Starke; "your pride of family will keep your mouth shut—it always has."

"Then so be it!" said Old Man Mason grimly. "The marshal knows where Allison is. We'll have him in town within two weeks. Bring on your charges and your lying witnesses; but I'll be there, too. I'll be there to climb into the witness chair and impeach your reputation. I'll tell of the time we came out of the mountains and got caught in the storm and the grub was low; of how you stole my share and took your own and sneaked away, to be sure you had enough food to carry you to safety. Stealing a pardner's share of grub—the worst crime in the North, and your pardner was your own father. Of how Sam Bradford found me, gnawing at my boots to live—a little off in the head. You're going with a nice, pure girl in this town, I hear. You're going to stop it—squaw man!" Old Man Mason snapped the epithet like the crack of a whip. "And if all that ain't enough, your friends will hear that you were dishonorably discharged from your country's service. If that's bluffin', call it!" Old Man Mason, breathing heavily from his emotion, dropped weakly into his chair. For a long time there was silence. At length Starke spoke.

"You know," he said, his voice that of the beaten cur, "you'd be just dirty enough to turn against your own son, I believe."

"I'd do just that for a real son. . . . Now, we'll drop over to the commissioner's and tell 'em the charges are withdrawn. You won't have to tell him why—he'll guess—he's an old-timer, too."

It was the Old Man Mason who found life as a whole sweet who took the trail next day. He hummed happily as he sat on his sled and let the dogs pull him; like his life, the trail here was good, and at the trail's end was the partner he liked to think of as Son; and a baby named Mike quite enough for even an old man to live for.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Protected —*Tough Luck*

LITTLE Vally Brady and his small sister were spending the week-end with their aunt. When bedtime came the aunt asked them how they said their prayers. Vally answered:

"Sometimes Lorraine says them on mother's lap—sometimes she doesn't get to say them at all—but I always say mine myself, from the words of Marcus Aurelius. At ten he went up to his bedroom. He was deliciously tired, he said to himself, as he locked himself in. There was a little moonlight, so, before turning on his light, he went to the window and looked down at the courtyard. He could see the great hounds, and he called "Better luck another time," to them. Then he switched on the light.

"Rainsford!" screamed the General. "How in God's name did you get here?"

"Swam," said Rainsford. "I found it quicker than walking through the jungle."

The General sucked in his breath and smiled. "I congratulate you," he said. "You have won the game."

Rainsford did not smile. "I am still a beast at bay," he said in a low, hoarse voice. "Get ready, Gen. Zaroff."

The General made one of his deepest bows. "I see," he said. "Splendid! One of us is to furnish a repast for the hounds. The other will sleep in this very excellent bed. On guard, Rainsford." . . .

He had never slept in a better bed, Rainsford decided.

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Fashion is Brief

JEAN PATOU, the French dressmaker, who has taken a number of girls back to Paris with him as mannequins because he considers the American girl the most beautiful in the world, has returned to the land of her birth. Miss Helen Lee Worthington, one of the girls selected by Patou, is shown above in one of the costumes she will model in Paris.

BELLE STEVER, the very efficient vice-principal of Virgil, has had many amusing experiences with pupils during her professional life.

Newest Fashion

MRS. VIC CARELTON, who belongs to the bobbed hair brigade, recently had a swirl made of her detached locks for evening wear.

Her small daughter was telling a class about it and explained:

THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME

Concluded from Page Four

outspread branches one near by, and, taking careful aim, dropped down on the General. It was a fatal mistake. The General sensed his danger in time. With a quick movement he sprang to one side, and the spear only ripped his shoulder instead of transfixing his body. Pain knifed through the General as he staggered back, tripped and fell. Rainsford dropped down from the tree, and, picking up the spear, stood over the General, who lay there moaning with pain.

"Rainsford," called the General, "if you are within sound of my voice, as I suppose you are, let me congratulate you. Not many men know how to make a Malay man-catcher. Luckily, for me, I too have hunted in Malacca. You are proving interesting, Mr. Rainsford. I am going now to have my wound dressed; it's only a slight one. But I shall be back. I shall be back."

When the General, nursing his bruised shoulder, had gone, Rainsford took up his flight again. It was flight now, a desperate, hopeless flight, that carried him on for some hours. Dusk came, then darkness, and still he pressed on. The ground grew softer under his moccasins; the vegetation grew ranker, denser; insects bit him savagely. Then, as he stepped forward, his foot sank into the ooze. He tried to wrench it back, but the muck sucked viciously at his foot as if it were a giant leech. With a violent effort, he tore his foot loose. He knew where he was now. Death Swamp and its quicksand.

His hands were tight closed as if his nerve were something tangible that some one in the darkness was trying to tear from his grip. The softness of the earth had given him an idea. He stepped back from the quicksand a dozen feet or so and, like some huge prehistoric beaver, he began to dig.

Rainsford had dug himself in in France when a second's delay meant death. That had been a placid pastime compared to his digging now. The pit grew deeper; when it was above his shoulders, he climbed out and from some hard saplings cut stakes and sharpened them to a fine point. These stakes he planted in the bottom of the pit with the points sticking up. With flying fingers he wove a rough carpet of weeds and branches and with it he covered the mouth of the pit. Then, wet with sweat and aching with tiredness, he crouched behind the stump of a lightning-charred tree.

He knew his pursuer was coming; he heard the padding sound of feet on the soft earth, and the night breeze brought him the perfume of the General's cigarette. It seemed to Rainsford that the General was coming with unusual swiftness; he was not feeling his way along, foot by foot. Rainsford, crouching there, could not see the General, nor could he see the pit. He lived a year in a minute. Then he felt an impulse to cry aloud with joy, for he heard the sharp crackle of the breaking branches as the cover of the pit gave way; he heard the sharp scream of pain as the pointed stakes found their mark. He leaped up from his place of concealment. Then he cowered back. Three feet from the pit a man was standing, with an electric torch in his hand.

"You've done well, Rainsford," the voice of the General called. "Your Burmese tiger pit has claimed one of my best dogs. Again you score. I think, Mr. Rainsford, I'll see what you can do against my whole pack. I'm going home for a rest now. Thank you for a most amusing evening."

At daybreak Rainsford, lying near the swamp, was awakened by a sound that made him know that he had new things to learn about fear. It was a distant sound, faint and wavering, but he knew it. It was the baying of a pack of hounds.

Rainsford knew he could do one of two things. He could stay where he was and wait. That was suicide. He could flee. That was postponing the inevitable. For a moment he stood there, thinking. An idea that held a wild chance came to him, and, tightening his belt, he headed away from the swamp.

The baying of the hounds drew nearer, then still nearer, nearer, ever nearer. On a ridge Rainsford climbed a tree. Down a watercourse, not a quarter of a mile away, he could see the bush moving. Straining his eyes, he saw the lean figure of General Zaroff; just ahead of him Rainsford made out another figure whose wide shoulders surged through the tall jungle weeds; it was the giant Ivan, and he seemed pulled forward by some unseen force; Rainsford knew that Ivan must be holding the pack in leash.

They would be on him any minute now. His mind worked frantically. He thought of a native trick he had learned in Uganda. He slid down the tree. He caught hold of a springy young sapling and to it he fastened his hunting knife, with the blade pointing down the trail; with a bit of grapevine he tied back the sapling. Then he ran for his life. The hounds raised their voices as they hit the fresh scent. Rainsford knew now how an animal at bay feels.

He had to stop to get his breath. The baying of the hounds stopped abruptly, and Rainsford's heart stopped too. They must have reached the knife.

He shinned excitedly up a tree and looked back. His pursuers had stopped. But the hope that was in Rainsford's brain when he climbed died, for he saw in the shallow valley that the General was still on his feet. But Ivan was not. The knife, driven by the recoil of the springing tree, had not wholly failed.

Rainsford had hardly tumbled to the ground when the pack took up the cry again.

"Nerve, nerve, nerve!" he panted, as he dashed along. A blue gap showed between the trees dead ahead. Ever nearer drew the hounds. Rainsford forced himself on toward that gap. He reached it. It was the shore of the sea. Across a cove he could see the gloomy gray stone of the chateau. Twenty feet below him the sea rumbled and kissed. Rainsford hesitated. He heard the hounds. Then he leaped far out into the sea . . .

When the General and his pack reached the place by the sea, the Cossack stopped. For some minutes he stood regarding the blue-green expanse of water. He shrugged his shoulders. Then he sat down took a drink of brandy from a silver flask, lit a perfumed cigarette, and hummed a bit from "Madame Butterfly."

Gen. Zaroff had an exceedingly good dinner in his great paneled dining hall that evening. With it he had a bottle of Pol Roger and half a bottle of Chambertin. Two slight annoyances kept him from perfect enjoyment. One was the thought that it would be difficult to replace Ivan; the other that his quarry had escaped him! of course the American hadn't played the game—he thought the General as he lighted his after-dinner liquor. In his library he read, to soothe himself, from the works of Marcus Aurelius. At ten he went up to his bedroom. He was deliciously tired, he said to himself, as he locked himself in. There was a little moonlight, so, before turning on his light, he went to the window and looked down at the courtyard. He could see the great hounds, and he called "Better luck another time," to them. Then he switched on the light.

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FINE FEATHERS

(Continued from page 3)

"But you can't take 'em off here," said Mr. Jobson hastily. "Think 'ow it would look."

"I must 'ave a cab or something," said his wife, hysterically. "If I don't get 'em off soon I shall scream."

She leaned against the iron palings of a house for support, while Mr. Jobson, standing on the kerb, looked up and down the road for a cab. A four-wheeler appeared just in time to prevent the scandal of Mrs. Jobson removing her boots in the street.

"Thank goodness," she gasped, as she climbed in. "Never mind about untying 'em, Alf; cut the laces and get 'em off quick."

They drove home with the boots standing side by side on the seat in front of them. Mr. Jobson got out first and knocked at the door, and as soon as it opened Mrs. Jobson pattered across the intervening space with the boots dangling from her hand. She had nearly reached the door when Mr. Foley, who had a diabolical habit of always being on hand when he was least wanted, appeared suddenly from the offside of the cab.

"Been paddlin'?" he inquired.

Mrs. Jobson, safe in her doorway, drew herself up and, holding the boots behind her, surveyed him with a stare of high-bred disdain.

"I see you going down the road in 'em," said the unabashed Mr. Foley, "and I says to myself, I says, 'Pride'll bear a pinch, but she's going too far. If she thinks that she can squeedge those little tootsy-wootsies of 'ers into them boo—'"

The door slammed violently and left him exchanging grins with Mr. Jobson.

"How's the 'at?" he inquired.

Mr. Jobson winked. "Bet you a level 'arf dollar I ain't wearing it next Sunday," he said, in a hoarse whisper.

Mr. Foley edged away.

"Not good enough," he said, shaking his head. "I've had a good many bets with you first and last, Alf, but I can't remember as I ever won one yet. So long."

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EDDIE KETT SAYS—



ALTHOUGH A HOUSEPARTY MAY BE CROWDED NO STRANGERS SHOULD BE ASKED TO SLEEP TOGETHER





AFTER ELEVEN O'CLOCK QUIET SHOULD PREVAIL!

A GENTLEMAN SHOULD ARISE WHEN A LADY ENTERS





A GUEST WHO DEPARTS HASTILY DOES NOT SHOW PROPER APPRECIATION FOR THE HOSPITALITY HE'S ENJOYED

SALS BOSTWICK

...ence. Seated before a desk was a de-
...ectetive. Seated before a desk was a de-
tortured yet kindly-appearing man. "Hallo,
there!" came the pleasant greeting. "What
can I do for you?"

"I want Dr. Wilson, if he's the best doctor
in town: a fast, fresh doc that'll take
...cause I'd like us three to select here for-
the marshal recognize you, boy? I hope not.

The old man motioned him aside. "Did
I was!"

night and day."

"Now, son, you'd better turn in; you're
about tuckered out." Old Man Mason told
his partner; "you must have been at it

assure you."

that's the whole trouble. Quite patience, I'll be necessary to have this other one—
mouth with interest. "One's enough, but
take a peek!" They peered into a pink
...son—strong, clean, who'd not make fun of
an old man and his ways behind his back.
Well, he came to me from the upper coun-
try last fall, and just when I found him I
thought I was going to lose him. If Starke
withdraws his charges there's nothing you
want Allison for, is there?" Old Man Mason
was wistful now.

"Not a thing, old-timer," replied the mar-
shal.

"Then I guess I'll go see Starke."

He went. Starke looked up in amaze-
...ment. "The door was locked, but voices
came from across the hall. He turned and
read another sign: "Office of the United
States Marshal. Entrance!" It read a
strange feeling of dread through his
body, yet he paused but an instant before
entering. Seated before a desk was a de-

...ing. "Where
...ing. "Where
...ing. "Where

THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME

...ntinued from Page Ten

...ourself. Rainsford, heart, heard the General's mocking laugh ring through the jungle.

"Rainsford," called the General, "if you are within sound of my voice, let me congratulate you. You are proving interesting, Mr. Rainsford. I am going now to have my wound dressed; it's only a scratch. Mr. Rainsford, I will make a proposition to you. Since you are proving to be such an excellent game, I shall not hunt you down today. Shall we say—at sunset? I shall start then in search of you. Consider, Mr. Rainsford, that you have the whole island to play in, and I stake my life on the outcome of the game. If you win, you shall have your freedom, a thousand dollars in gold, and passage back to New York on my yacht. If you lose—well, you will not lose, Mr. Rainsford. Au revoir."

Rainsford heard the General's mocking laugh ring through the jungle.

Rainsford knew he could do one of two things. He could stay where he was and wait. That was suicide. He could flee. That was postponing the inevitable. For a moment he stood there, thinking. An idea that held a wild chance came to him, and, clutching his belt, he headed away from the sound of the drums.

Rainsford knew he could do one of two things. He could stay where he was and wait. That was suicide. He could flee. That was postponing the inevitable. For a moment he stood there, thinking. An idea that held a wild chance came to him, and, clutching his belt, he headed away from the baying of a pack of hounds.

...ame—so thought the General as he tasted his after-dinner liquor. In his library he read, to soothe himself, from the works of Marcus Aurelius. At ten he went up to his bedroom. He was deliciously tired, he said to himself, as he locked himself in. There was a little moonlight, so, before turning on his light, he went to the window and looked down at the courtyard. He could see the great hounds, and he called "Better luck another time," to them. Then he switched

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Protected

LITTLE Vally Brady and his small sister were spending the week-end with their aunt. When bedtime came the aunt asked them how they said their prayers. Vally answered:

"Sometimes Lorraine says them on mother's knees and sometimes to the side of the bed."

"And how about you, Vally?" asked the aunt.

"Oh, I don't need to pray. I sleep with daddy."

• • •

Prudent Chap

A SMALL urchin who was standing outside a motion-picture studio on Gower street found a pocketbook, and made haste to return it to its owner.

"You're an honest lad," the latter told



him magnanimously. "Here, I'll give you a dime."

"Aw, you don't hafta," replied the youngster, turning away. "I kept out a quarter for myself."

• • •

Turned the Joke

A PROFESSOR at the University of Southern California tells of a quick-witted instructor of geology in the college that he attended. It seems the students were asked to take a walk and to pick up various specimens of rocks and bring them to the classroom for the instructor to classify.

One smart young man picked up a piece of an old brick and laid it on the table with the other specimens. When the class had assembled the instructor picked up each specimen and told what it was. When he came to the brick he held it up and said; "This is a piece of impertinence," cast it aside and went on with the others.

• • •

Making Friends

THE pendulum of Mrs. Winthrop's antique floor clock had an irresistible fascination for the children of the neighborhood who often came in to watch it.

When Ted, a newcomer in the neighborhood came in he immediately spied the clock and rushed up to take hold of the tick-tock. When told he must not touch it, he put his hands behind his back and stood and watched it with rapt attention.

A few minutes later Mrs. Winthrop was called from the room, and on her return she saw his hand reached out to grasp the pendulum. At her sharp exclamation he turned and, with quivering lips, said:

"I wouldn't hurt it; I was just going to pet it."

• • •

The Eyes Have It

REV. G. H. WILLIAMS, British divine, takes a fling at modern books. In a recent address he states that almost all the books worth while reading are books which have not been published in the twentieth century. He contends that the attitude of the modern student toward books of today is positively ridiculous, to say nothing of the books themselves. For instance we read such drivel as this:

"Their eyes met for a long breathless moment and swam together.

"He drank all of her in with dancing eyes."

"With her eyes she rivited him to the wall."

"Often she would remove her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

"Her eyes rose from under the table at the spell of his commanding voice."

"And—their eyes clashed and Guendolyn uttered a piercing shriek."

Fashion is Brief

JEAN PATOU, the French dressmaker, who has taken a number of girls back to Paris with him as mannequins because he considers the American girl the most beautiful and elegant girl in the world, said to a reporter:

"Fashions will always come from France, as typewriters will always come from America. I don't dispute the excellence of American typewriters just because I am a Frenchman, but a man in my presence the other day disputed the excellence of French fashions.

"'French fashions!' he said, and he gave me a defiant look. 'A truce to French fashions! They are shocking and immodest caricatures.'

"But I laughed and said:

"'Don't call them shocking and immodest caricatures, mon vieux. Just call them take-offs.'"

• • •

Easy Money

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON, nationally known figure in the promotion of negro welfare, in commenting on the good qualities of the average negro as to faithfulness and trustfulness, tells the following conversation overheard in a small North Carolina village:

"Whaddoyo' think ob Mistah Smith, de bankah, Mose?"

"Mistah Smith, de bankah? He's a fine gen'lman. Yes, suh. And a good man, too. I'se borrowed five bucks ob him mo'n a yeah ago, an' he ain't nevah ask fo' it. All I does is to gib him a quatah dollah every Saddy—what he calls intrust—ap' he tells me not to bodder about de principul, w'ich am de five."

• • •

Couldn't Figure

LORD FREDERIC HAMILTON, the English diplomatist, told an Anglo-Indian story of his last visit to New York.

"A little English boy was born in India," said Lord Frederic, "and at the age of seven his mother brought him home to England to put him to school.

"As the train whizzed the little chap for the first time across the English countryside he said to his mother:

"'Mama, what a queer country England is. All the natives seem to be white.'"

• • •

Brother Actors

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the pugilist, toured for years in a playlet called, "Heavy Hearts and Horny Hands"—or something like that.

John L. took himself mighty seriously as a histronic, says J. B. Booth. Irving's death much affected him, and he took a full five minutes to absorb the news.

"Hully gee! but it's a great loss," he observed at last. "There'll be damn few of us left presently."

• • •

Why Weaken

A FEW minutes before the performance was due to begin the none-too-successful comedian walked into the manager's room. He had rather a worried look on his



face, and seemed a trifle paler than was customary.

"I say," he began, leaning wearily on the desk, "I want you to arrange for an understudy for me tonight."

"Oh, indeed—and why?" was the manager's frigid retort.

"Well, I feel funny," was the other's rueful reply.

"Then for heaven's sake go on," swiftly replied the manager. "It's the chance of a lifetime!"

Tough Luck

BELLE STEVER, the very efficient vice-principal of Virgil, has had many amusing experiences with pupils during her professional life.

"The first day of a new term was over. I was a stranger, tired, and perhaps looked somewhat sad. One of my new scholars—a girl—ran up and slipped her hand in mine.

"Are you thinking of your little girl?" she asked.

"I have no little girl," I replied.

"Are you thinking of your little boy?"

"I have no little boy."

"Are you thinking of your husband?"

"I have no husband."

The child's eyes filled with tears. "Oh!" she said, "you are only a boarder."

• • •

Interpreted

THE old lady came out of a half-doze as the train approached a station. "Where are we, Bobby?" she asked.

"I don't know grandma."

"But didn't the conductor call out something just now?"

"No, grandma. He just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."

"Bobby!" she exclaimed, "quick, help me with these things. This is Oshkosh."

• • •

Legal Advice

"ACQUITTED," said the judge.

The old negro who had been accused of stealing a watch looked somewhat doubtful.

"Acquitted? What yo' mean, judge."



"I mean," answered the judge, patiently, "you are acquitted."

The negro looked more confused than ever. "Judge," he asked, "does that mean I have to gib de watch back to de owner?"

• • •

Stung

THE late Thomas C. Harbcough, author of the "Old Cap Collier" detective stories, died destitute in an Ohio infirmary. Talking one day to a Miami county editor about profiteering, the veteran writer said:

"The profiteers are driving the liberal professions—the teachers and science students and ministers and writers—to the wall. These profiteers have no mercy. The more they get the more they want.

"Post-war profiteers are like the old chap who went to the races. There was one horse that was such a frost that nobody would bet on it, though the bookmakers offered odds of fifty to one, seventy-five to one, and even one hundred to one. Finally a bookmaker said he'd give odds of $50 to a cigar on that horse, and the old chap said he'd take them, and put a seedy-looking, broken two-fer in the bookmaker's hands.

"Well, this awful looking horse that nobody would bet on won the race, and the bookmaker, with a mighty sour look, paid the old chap $50 in nice new bills.

"But was the old rascal content? Not he! He counted the bills carefully. Then he whined:

"'Hold on, mister. This ain't right. You ain't given me my cigar back.'"

• • •

Grave Problem

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON, former patriarch of Congress, who recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday, was asked what he thought of the foreign situation.

"Well," he replied, "I might say it reminds me of the small boy."

"'Why do you laugh so when the young chicks fight?' his mother asked him. 'You know mother has told you fighting is very wrong.

"'But they have to fight, muvver,' he patiently explained. 'They just got to find out which one has to run.'"

Newest Fashion

MRS. VIC CARELTON, who belongs to the bobbed hair brigade, recently had a swirl made of her detached locks for evening wear.

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"What my mother does now is to wear her dead hair to parties."



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AUNT AMELIA REVELS IN LUXURY

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, what're you paying for her room? You didn't tell me," anxioused Helen, as they approached the hotel, where Warren's Aunt Amelia was stopping as their guest.

"Now don't you horn in on this!" with a belligerent swish of his cane. "Won't break us. She's only staying a week."

"She always stays longer than she says. And with you paying for everything— Dear, couldn't you say—bring in casually you've only arranged for the week?"

"Now I'm taking care of this! Don't need any coachin' from you," as they swung through the revolving door into the marbled lobby. "If she can't stay with us—least I can do is to put her up here."

"But, Warren, you know I said I would have her—even if we couldn't get a maid—rather than all this expense."

"Now we'll not discuss that—had that all out! Mrs. Parson?" to the room clerk.

"No. 627," consulting the register. "Who's calling?" his hand on the phone.

"That's all right, she expects us," brusqued Warren. "We'll go right up."

At the sixth floor, they left the elevator and turned down the cream-paneled hall to "627."

Aunt Amelia, in rustling black taffeta, greeted them volubly.

"My secretary get you here all right? Sorry I couldn't meet you myself. How d'you find it?" Warren surveyed the room. "Comfortable?"

"Yes, but very noisy." Nothing was ever quite right with Aunt Amelia.

"Thought you'd rather be outside. I can get you a court room."

"No, I couldn't stand a dark court room. Helen, take off your coat."

"Oh, we can't stay. We're not settled yet. Just back a week—and no maid."

"So you wrote me," ignoring this reminder of her inopportune visit. "But I was afraid to neglect my ear any longer. I saw Dr. Wayne this afternoon. He gave me an irrigation. I'm to have an X-ray tomorrow. He can't explain this buzzing. And every time I turn my head I feel something pressing against the drum."

"Wouldn't worry 'bout that," shrugged Warren. "Just some hardened wax."

But to Aunt Amelia all her ailments were serious, and dilating on them her favorite topic of conversation.

"Any ear trouble is very dangerous! That's why he wants to see the plates. It may be an abscess—or even mastoiditis. You never know!"

"How's Fred gettin' along?" Warren cut in on her unctuous self-diagnosis.

"He's not doing so well. Helen, hand me that scarf—on the back of your chair. He sold that lot next to his house. They say he had to—to pay the mortgage. She's so extravagant—and such a poor manager. And they say she—"

A knock, and a waiter entered.

"The tray? I put it in the bathroom. What's that? I can't hear you," cupping her ear at his mumbled request. "The check? Yes, I signed it."

With surging indignation, Helen looked after the large napkin-covered tray.

Her dinner sent up! Since Warren was paying, Aunt Amelia was having every luxury.

And that bottle of mineral water on the table! Another extra.

While Warren was regaled with the family gossip, all the misfortunes featured, Helen inventoried the room.

A double bed, two windows, and a bath. Eight dollars a day, at least. And her meals! That well-laden tray had not indicated a frugal dinner—with the room service, easily three or four dollars. And breakfast, lunch, and no doubt, tea—for Aunt Amelia was an inveterate tea-drinker.

"Walter has diabetes. The doctor put him on a strict diet—but he won't keep to it. Now he gets those insulin treatments—three a week. Ten dollars each time. You know he can't afford it. They say he's borrowing from her father."

"How's Joe Crawford? Heard he cleaned up on that farm," Warren angled for more cheerful news. "Sold it to a canning factory, didn't he?"

"Yes, he made some money on that, but he'll lose it again. He's always making foolish investments. And he isn't well—an awful cough. Consumption. His mother had it—galloping consumption."

"Great Scott, Aunt Amelia, tune off that gloom station!"

"Well, I'm only telling you the truth—and you don't know the worst yet. Agnes and Will are going to get a divorce!"

"Nonsense. They'll patch things up. They always do. Sorry, I forgot, Aunt Amelia," thrusting back the cigar he had clipped.

"Smoke always irritates my throat. No, it's gone too far—they won't make up this time. It's her mother—always interfering. The Boyds, next door, say they do nothing but quarrel."

"Oh, Aunt Amelia, while I think of it—I want to tell you about the nicest tea room," Helen fairly lugged it in. "Right around



"Well, I'm only telling you the truth — and you don't know the worst yet."

the corner from here. Luncheon only 60 cents and dinner $1. And it's so nice and quiet—I thought being alone you might like it better than the big restaurant here."

"No, I never care for tea rooms. I'd rather order what I want. And the food here is very good. I can have it sent up if I don't feel like going down."

Helen bit her lip. With an effort she kept back the caustic comments on such unnecessary extravagance when staying as their guest.

"Oh, yes, I was telling you about Agnes—one night he didn't come home till way after midnight, and she locked him out. He had to sleep in the garage. Everybody was talking about it. There, I feel that now," her hand over her ear. "That pressing against the drum! Whenever I hold my head this way, I feel it."

"If you'd try not to think about it," advised Helen.

"You don't know how serious any ear trouble is," bristling. "Oh, I want to speak about Stella. I really shouldn't be alone, I thought I'd write her to come in and stay with me—that's a double bed. She can irrigate my ear and go with me to the doctor. She's been wanting to come anyway, to do some shopping."

A moment's awkward silence as Aunt Amelia paused for Warren's confirmation to this added strain on his hospitality.

"Why, yes, of course, Aunt Amelia—if you think it necessary."

"I could go to the doctor with you," offered Helen, in a desperate effort to avert this further imposition.

"But you couldn't come here twice a day to irrigate my ear! The doctor says it must be done every morning and night."

"Can't the maid do that?" persisted Helen. "If you tip her a little extra?"

"Certainly not! I wouldn't trust a hotel maid to do anything for my ear. What do you think, Warren? Do you mind if I send for Stella?"

"No, that's all right, Aunt Amelia. Have her if you want her."

"I knew you'd say that, so I've already written her. If we mail it tonight—she'll get it in the morning."

Another knock. The maid to turn down the bed.

"I didn't know you had company, ma'am. I'll come in later."

"No, we're going now," Helen, snatching at the excuse, drew on her gloves. "You must be tired from the trip, Aunt Amelia, we won't keep you up."

"I can sleep late in the morning. Have my breakfast in bed, and get a good rest. I don't have to go for those X-rays till eleven."

"Well, we must go, anyway." Helen had risen.

"If you're passing a drug store, Warren, I wish you'd have them send me a mouth wash. I forgot to bring any. Something that's good for pyorrhea. I'm having a dreadful time with my gums. Yes, I want it tonight."

"Aunt Amelia, we'd like you to dine with us tomorrow," invited Helen, achieving a commendable note of cordiality.

"Then I'll bring Stella. I've written her to come in on the 3:30. Warren, you can mail the letter as you go down. You'd better put a special on it."

Her black taffeta rustling opulently, she followed them to the elevator.

While Helen maintained a seething silence, more disconcerting than any outburst, Warren mailed the letter in the lobby and ordered and paid for the mouth wash at the corner drug store.

"Want a taxi?" he demanded, as they came out under a flashing sign.

Instead of her usual economic demur that the subway was quicker, she made no protest as he signaled a cab.

Futile to save on taxis when his aunt was luxuriating at their expense!

In the cab, as Helen gazed out on the light-studded night, she could feel his mounting irritation at her continued silence.

"Well, what're you sulking about?" now lighting the forbidden cigar. "And you hardly said a word to Aunt Amelia. 'Bout as chatty as a clam."

"I was just wondering if you shouldn't get them a sitting room—since Stella's coming," with saccharine solicitude. "They should have a suite to be really comfortable."

"Eh? What the Sam Hill—Now none of your blamed sarcasm!" the flaring match illumined his irate scowl. "The less you say the better."

"You were just complaining that I hadn't said anything. You're rather hard to please tonight."

As sarcasm always enraged him, only when goaded did Helen ever resort to it.

"Now I'll not stand for that line!" explosively. "Guess I can spend a few dollars on my family without any sarcastic remarks from you."

"So you approve of her inviting your cousin?"

"No, I don't!" jabbing his cane. "Didn't expect her to ring in Stella. But there's nothin' to do now—but cough up."

"Wouldn't you think she'd have offered to pay for her?"

"Oh, well, Aunt Amelia hasn't so much—and she thinks we've got it in bales. Won't happen again. Won't break us to hand out a little this time."

"A little? Both of them at that expensive hotel—and meals served in their room! You know what they charge for that. And did you notice that bottle of mineral water? And the way she squelched me when I suggested that tea room? And she said nothing about leaving at the end of the week!"

"Yes, that's goin' pretty strong," he admitted. "But we're in for it now."

"You can say you invited her for only a week—and if she stays longer, it's at her expense."

"I'll say nothing of the kind! If she parks there a couple of weeks—why, I've got to come across. And I don't want to hear another word about it! Now that's final! If I were shellin' out for some other jane—you'd have cause to kick. But as long as it's only Aunt Amelia—you're darn lucky!"

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The Human Scent on Traps

The best way to take the human scent off traps is to boil them when new and afterward handle them only when wearing mitts, says Harry M. Moore in Adventure Magazine.

The coyote is just about the most cunning animal to trap that exists. He will eat anything, however, and a little poison in a piece of meat of any sort is about the most effective way of getting him.

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ormed, since you are going to the cathedral-
ing."

"That is what puzzles me," Renee said. "Because I told him I would not be at home. Grandpere and you are not so polite to him that he would be apt to come to wish you bon jour."

"Hurry!" cried Monsieur Vibart from the end of the garden. "There's going to be the devil of a storm."

"He has stopped at the big gates!" Renee exclaimed. "I must go open them."

"Let him open them himself, the lazy one," Andre growled. "You are not his or-

hundred yards distant, but for the small rustic kiosk with a thatched roof, about half way to the villa and nearly in line with Andre and the door of the cabane. The rain now began to fulfill the prophecy of the weather-wise Monsieur Vibart by changing into hailstones, small at first but rapidly increasing in size, about that of big peas. Andre, despite the fact that he was wearing his Sunday clothes, did not shirk a duty on which he knew the importance placed by his uncle. With the hail was rain, and he was getting wet, but many of the precious

He rose slowly and turned to Renee. "It is finished," he said.

Renee burst then into the wildest lamentations.

Disregarding the broken glass and sanguinary pool, she dropped upon her knees beside her grandfather and gave herself up to grief. Then with a growl at the accursed door, which had slammed shut again, Andre thrust it open, dropped it back, and was about to draw Renee away from the dead man and lead her to the house when he heard a shout from that direction. He looked round to see Robert Delmas striding

have had your excellent reasons. But what I have just heard is quite enough for me. I will examine the man this afternoon at the hour set, and tell you what his innocent thoughts tell me."

Even the self-contained detective, or to be more accurate, observer, looked surprised at this simple statement. More than that, he looked disgusted.

"It is not much for you to go on, monsieur."

"Nevertheless, it is enough," said Jacques. "As you should by this time have discovered, my faculties function more clearly if

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"Yes," I said, "and some day one might also decide first to remove the greatest danger to their commitment of it."

He nodded. "I've considered that, of course."

"Then you're a braver man than you were a boy, Jacques."

"Oh, I don't know, Johnny. I was never cowardly. Merely shy and sensitive and with a sort of dread of rough contacts. I was more afraid of being punched and mauled about by some other boy than I would have been of being killed. But I always like to impress and startle people. That led to my tricking them, and sometimes being shown up for a faker, for instance, by yourself."

"Well," I said, "I must say my skepticism is badly shaken on thinking over what Pervier—" He raised a protesting hand.

"Keep off it, Johnny. I don't want to think about it."

But I could not keep from thinking about it myself. I could visualize this poor old gentleman gathering up his cloches nested the one into that above, his fingers hooked into both sides of the rim of the lowest, with the dome of the top one, which might have been the third or fourth, as I remembered the things, just under his chin, then the door slamming, so that he had to loose one hand to reach for the latch, which in his impatience to get them set before the hail fell he might easily have done rather than set them all down. I could picture then the tottering of the unstable mass, his sudden releasing of the latch to try to steady the wretched things, then losing his equilibrium or a foot slipping as they crashed down on the cement floor, and he falling directly on to the broken, jagged fragments.

They would break into fearful triangular pointed pieces, so what more obvious than that one of these should have pierced his throat, severing jugular and carotid? How simple and fatal an accident! Why in the name of common sense look for an assassin, and of all persons, why fasten it on a man who might or might not have stopped before the villa gates in his car, then gone on again? Here were two witnesses who had seen Monsieur Vibart enter the cabane, seen its plank door shut behind him, heard the crash and the muffled outcry, or, to be precise, the muffled outcry and the crash, which was a more natural sequence.

Anybody holding a fragile object under such conditions would be apt to yell some imprecation as he saw it tottering to a fall, try to save it at whatever cost of losing equilibrium, easily be carried with it if only by its weight, as in the case of such big, clumsy, heavy things.

Grapple as I might with the problem, I could not for the life of me see where Robert came into it, even indirectly. I formed all sorts of hypotheses, only to dismiss them as absurdly wild. I thought of his having possibly introduced into the cabane something that might have been intended to injure Monsieur Vibart—a poisonous gas, an infernal machine, or something in his sabot, a curtain tack with a poisoned tip—or of his having found means to administer some slow acting drug that might have giddied him under his efforts as the morning wore on. The motives of the multitude of detective stories I had read came boiling up, not to help and suggest, but to bewilder me, as, I should say, all such fantastic ideas are really more apt to do.

I gave it up then, and my thought went back to Jacques, who was placidly eating an apple that cost at that season ten francs. His unruffled calm, upset me. Even in the face of it, I found it impossible to credit him with the power he professed. I did not believe that any man possessed it, under such control, or ever had possessed it, outside of a divinity or great prophet, perhaps, who would be divinely restrained from exercising it in any such manner as this.

Like most people of curious and active mind, I had probed and studied metaphysics, made certain concessions to the claims of spiritism, but qualified them. If one man could read the thoughts of another, to the gain of the one and the undoing of the other, then others would be able to do this thing, and in such a case our system of criminal investigation must long ago have been disorganized.

I thought, of course, of the administration of certain drugs, notably scopolamin, to produce a sort of talking "twilight sleep"

In the second place, he was not to listen in on what the accused might say in a defenseless state, but to what he might be thinking in the full possession of his faculties.

We finished our lunch, and, as the day was such a lovely one and we had plenty of time, Jacques suggested that he walk to the Santa. As we strolled along he talked principally about his painting, the success he had attained, and the fact, not at all surprising in consideration of the sort of personality that must so strongly appeal to women, of his having more orders than he could possibly hope to fill. With the publicity he was now getting, a hundred painters could not have filled them, I thought, and did not wonder that he declined all remuneration for his sinister services.

What followed, then, when we arrived at the grim prison corresponding to our Tombs left me completely dazed. We were ushered into a bare, dismal room filled with policemen of various sorts and a number of well dressed men who had a professional aspect. Two chairs had been placed facing each other in a cleared space, and immediately on our arrival there was led in a pale but defiant looking young man who yet bore himself with a sort of challenging dignity. He was asked politely enough to be seated in one of the chairs, when Jacques, with no trace of pose or mannerism or anything that might suggest the charlatan, seated himself directly opposite, so closely that their knees touched.

"Will you be so obliging, monsieur, as to look for a moment directly into my eyes?" he said.

"So it is hypnotism," muttered Robert Delmas.

"Pardon, monsieur, but it is not," said Jacques. "On the contrary, the more fully you possess your faculties the more I shall be content. If you are innocent, that fact will be immediately apparent to me. If, on the contrary, you are guilty of the murder of Monsieur Vibart, not only will you be unable to conceal your guilt but you will even reveal to me the manner in which that crime was committed." He glanced about the room. "No human being, gentlemen, who is in possession of his sanity would have at such a moment the ability to deflect the tenor of his thought or to falsify it."

There was a subdued murmur. Although accustomed to tense situations, I could feel my heart hammering at my ribs and was conscious of a dryness of the mouth. I marveled at Jacques's sang-froid.

He now placed his finely shaped hands on either side of Robert Delmas's head and looked steadily into the man's tormented eyes, and I will say for the accused that he met the ordeal with fortitude. He was, naturally pale, but he did not shrink.

I had expected a contest of wills, struggle for supremacy, but there was nothing of the sort. Jacques's gaze, so far as I could see, and I was only a few feet distant and watching him en profile, was no more intent than might be that of one who reads thoughtfully an interesting document. Nor did the scrutiny last more than thirty seconds.

He then let fall his hands, rose, turned to a man who appeared to be the commanding officer of the inquiry, and said quietly, "Monsieur, the mind of Robert Delmas tells me that he did not actually kill M. Vibart, though it was his intention to do so.

"Delmas arrived in his small American car outside the gates of the villa. He stopped, got down, opened the small door at the side, and entered the property. Through a vista of the trees or perhaps an allee he caught sight of M. Vibart coming from the cabane laden with cloches. Delmas also saw Andre Vibart beside the mortar. But he failed to see Renee Vibart, who had sought shelter in the little kiosk.

"It was evident to Delmas that M. Vibart was hastening to protect his primeurs from the storm about to break. Delmas reasoned that M. Vibart would return to the cabane for a fresh supply of the cloches. Acting then on a sudden impulse, M. Delmas went out on to the road and drove on a little farther, to where the lane that flanks the Villa Vibart leads off from the big road. He turned into this lane, then stopped and got down, leaving the car at a spot where it could not be observed from the highway and would not in all probability be perceived from any other point, since everybody would have taken shelter from the storm. He ran down the lane behind the

grim-faced man who appeared to be the presiding officer asked harshly. "And what was that, monsieur?"

"The mind of M. Delmas," said Jacques, slowly, "accuses Andre Vibart of the murder of his uncle."

There was a profound hush. Glancing from face to face, it was plain to me that this startling statement had fallen on those present to their complete surprise, and that, as their swift intelligences considered it, to their incredulity.

The deposition with which they had been furnished must have been precisely identical to that given Jacques and myself, and by the same man. And, according to the clear evidence of M. Pervier, Andre Vibart had, in the presence of his cousin Renee, on nearing the startled outcry of his uncle, rushed into the cabane, then immediately rushed out again. There had been no wound reported beyond that fearful and sufficient one received when M. Vibart fell upon the shattered cloches.

The president of the interrogation broke the silence. "Then, if the mind of Delmas accuses Andre Vibart, why has he not done so before with his lips?"

"Because, monsieur," said Jacques, "Delmas's mind assures him that there is not evidence enough against himself to secure a conviction. Since he did not actually wound M. Vibart with the fork, and since that unfortunate gentleman has been found to have met his death through the severing of the great vessels of his neck by the sharp fragmen of broken glass on which he fell, M. Delmas did not believe there was sufficient case against him for an indictment on a murder charge. Even admitting that he did look in through the window of the cabane, he could plead that he did so with no evil intent. On the other hand, he does not think his accusation of Andre would be sustained. The elapsed time was too brief and the crime of Andre too outrageous. So that the mind of Delmas reads that it would be better for him, for the present at least, to let this tragedy be ascribed to accident. There is also the consideration in his thought that he may yet be able to employ his secret knowledge for the blackmail of Andre, and so effectually to dispose of him as a rival and as a potential heir."

This statement was not received, as I

in his murderous attempt, an acceptance of Jacques's statement, inadmissible as legal evidence though it must be, would still leave Delmas as the causative factor in the crime, accessory before the fact.

"You have said, monsieur, that the mind of Delmas claims to have been witness to this act," said the officer. "Can you tell us what it witnessed?"

"That is within my province, monsieur," Jacques said. "Delmas remained at the window. Why did he remain after having failed? Because he was convinced that M. Vibart, whom he knew to be a man of courage and determination, would spring up and rush out around the cabane in a fury to seize the man who had made an attempt upon his life. It flashed through the mind of Delmas that he had gone too far to retreat, and that his only hope of salvation lay now in making a quick end to his unsuccessful attempt and in stealing off before perceived by others.

"But M. Vibart did not spring up. He had suffered a fearful nervous shock from the fall upon the shattered cloches, which had cut him about the face and hands. For all that Delmas knew, and, therefore, for all that I know, my information being the reflection of his own thought, Monsieur Vibart might have had a stroke, an apoplexy. Perhaps, indeed, he did. That would not be surprising in a man of his age and full-blooded habit. Indeed, it would be more surprising had he not.

"So Delmas waited, peering through the bars. It was very dark, as always with such a storm of rain and giboulet. It is doubtful, in fact, if M. Vibart had recognized his assailant.

"At this moment the door of the cabane was opened and slammed shut behind Andre. Delmas saw him rush to his uncle, stoop over his prostrate form, make a swift movement of the hand, then turn and rush out again. But there was that in the action of Andre to persuade the mind of Delmas that Andre had done no less than to administer a coupe de grace. The mind of Delmas found it incredible that a man of Andre's past should be so shocked and terrified on being confronted with a sanguinary accident as to have rushed out of the place like a frightened femme de chambre. Moreover, Delmas's reason told him that a soldier who had fought in the trenches and was at this moment employed in a big hospital where he came in daily contact with the victims of such accidents would, had he been an honest man, remain at the side of his uncle, making every effort to render first aid, to stanch the flow of blood.

"Why, asked the intelligence of Delmas, should Andre have fumbled at the neck of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



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AUNT AMELIA REVELS IN LUXURY

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urmer

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Ahh, what'll you pay me for her room? You didn't tell me." anxioused Helen, as they approached the hotel, where Warren's Aunt Amelia was stopping as their guest.

"Now don't you here in on this!" with a belligerent stab of his cane. "We'll settle this matter ourselves. Get out of here!"

"Well, we must go, anyway," Helen had risen.

"If you're passing a drug store, Warren, I wish you'd have them send me a mouth wash. I forgot to bring any. Something that's good for pyorrhea. I'm having a dreadful time with my gums. Yes, I want it tonight."

"Aunt Amelia, we'd like you to dine with

CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

Puzzling Pews

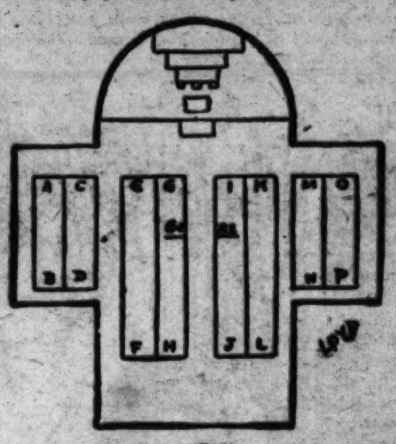
By SAM LOYD

The Society Reporter with a mathematical bump tells how he made a lightning calculation of the number of guests at a recent church wedding.

His sketch shows how the pews were arranged. The pews were numbered consecutively, commencing with the first pew in A-B and ending with the last pew in O-P, and each pew accommodated six persons.

The bride's mother was seated in pew No. 60, ten from the front, and directly opposite the groom's mother in pew No. 82.

The pews were all filled, so who can tell how many persons were present?



A REBUS

In olden days great was my power,
Oft have I saved the unbattled tower
from the invading foe.
Transpose me, ah, how great my fall,
I am the smallest of the small,
One of billions here below.
What is the word?

PUZZLING THE COURT

Here is a puzzle dug out of the court records of the year 1912.

It appears that reluctant witness, when asked her age, replied:

"My mother is seventy-five, my youngest sister is sixteen, and I was born February 29, on a Saturday."

The witness insisted that she had told the truth and nothing but the truth, so we must figure out the date of her birth from the given facts.

BUILDING A WORD

Spell one word with the letters from the following line:

"O, stranger, I pine."

STOCK ADVICE

A country grocer who was always complaining about his lack of success fell asleep one day in his store and dreamed that his goods were offering him useful advice. "No one should do business on tick," said the clock. "One needs push," said the button. "Take pains," said the window. "Whoop your business," suggested the barrel.

Other articles that give advice were: The flour, the coffee, the yeast, the bananas, the tea. Can you suggest what they might have said in the punning style of the others?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

PUZZLING DIGITS

The ten figures are arranged in a sum to equal 1930, as follows:

1879 2-4
50 3-6

1930

A HYPOCRITICAL PUZZLE

The poet's question is answered as follows:

A man of deceit
Can best counterfeit
So as everything goes
He can best count her toes.

RAISING A CABBAGE

CAB plus BAG plus EEL plus BOW minus ELBOW leaves CABBAGE.

REPLACING A VOWEL

Distribution of the letter E makes the sentence complete, as follows:

ELLEN EASILY ELUDED EVELYN.

A CHARADE

The word SALTCELLAR.

McNALLY'S FLATS

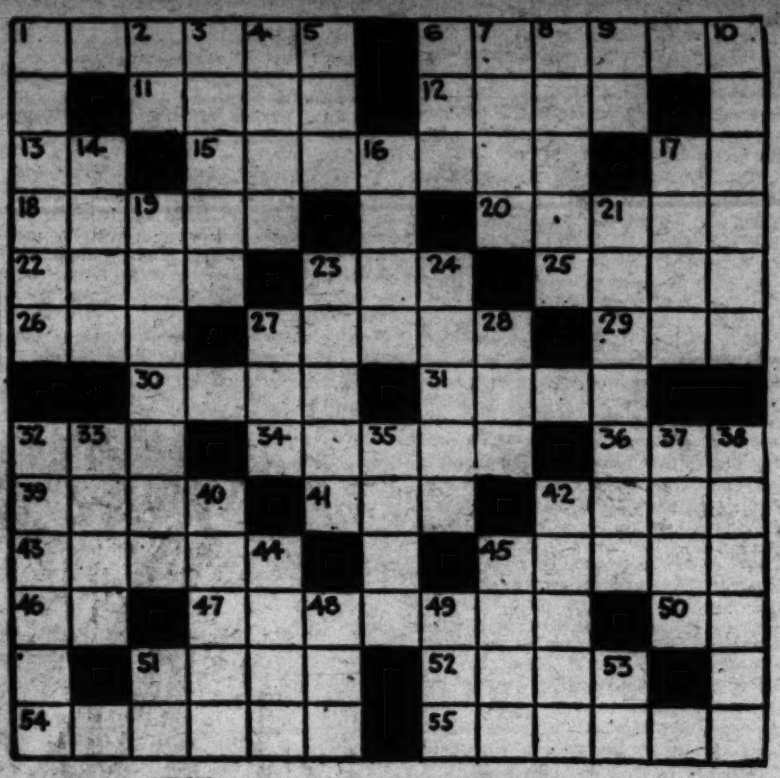
There must have been twenty-four windows in front and twelve on the "other side." The whole building contained seventy-two windows.

A newly appointed policeman, on his beat, was hailed by the conductor of a surface car.

"Officer," said the latter, "this man"—pointing to a surly-looking individual, about seven feet high, with exceptionally broad shoulders—"has already traveled some distance, but refuses to pay his fare."

"Oh, won't he?" remarked the policeman after a glance at the man. Then, putting his hand in his pocket, he said:

"Well, I'll pay it for him, I suppose."



ACROSS

1. That which obliterates
6. Seahoard
11. Change position
12. Sock
13. Afternoon (abbr.)
15. Make amends for
17. Note of musical scale
18. Bring down
20. Wit
22. Raw minerals
23. Employ
25. Organs of hearing
26. Affirmative
27. Loose
29. Observe
30. Sour
31. Openings
32. Present tense of verb "to be"
34. Period from sunset to sunrise
36. Wrath
39. Entice
41. Lighted
42. Apparatus for baking
43. Fleece where money is coined
45. Squander
46. Upon
47. Antagonistic
49. Toward
51. Prefix meaning half
52. Lacerated
54. Many cents
55. Implements for digging

DOWN

1. Make use of
2. Present tense of verb "to be"
3. Wrangle
4. At any time
5. A color
6. Personal pronoun
7. Be quiet
8. Follow as a consequence
9. Preposition
10. Vehicle for conveying the dead
14. Additional
16. Repose
17. Learning
19. Pertaining to the west
21. Bulky
22. Till
24. A numeral
27. Vase
28. Censuring
32. A nut
33. Destruction
35. A present
37. Tear
38. Restores as a gift
40. An anesthetic
41. Musical drama
44. An indeterminate number
45. Dirty water
48. A form of address
49. Possessive pronoun
51. A continent (abbr.)
53. A western State (abbr.)

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

H	E	C	T	I	C		B	A	T	T	E	R		
A	L	E	R	T		M		D	R	I	V	E		
R	E	N	O		S	A	P		A	L	A	S		
A	C	T	U	A	L		A	C	C	E	D	E		
S	T		P	R	A	T	T	L	E		E	N		
S		P	E	S	T		E	A	S	E		T		
	D	O		E				M		N	O			
G		P	A	N	E		L	O	A	D		T		
A	M		B	A	R	T	E	R	S		F	A		
M	O	R	A	L	S		A	S	T	R	A	L		
B	O	A	T		T	O	N		E	A	R	L		
O	S	I	E	R		N		T	R	I	C	E		
L	E	N	D	E	R		P	O	N	D	E	R		

"Brothah Johnson," said Parson White, "Ah'd lak to get you to come to chu'ch."

"Why, parson," exclaimed Mr. Johnson, shocked, "dey ain't no need fo' me to come to chu'ch. Yo' all done converted me las' Augus.'"

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE VOCABULARY TEST

This test form is somewhat similar to the Multiple Choice Test, in that a statement is given which is the definition of one of the four words that follows it. Look through the definitions and underline the word that it defines. Underline only one word in each case.

1. To grasp mentally or to understand:
   COMPLEX, COMPREHEND, LEARN, CORRECT.
2. The ferryman for the dead over the Styx, a river in Hades:
   CHARNECO, CHARTACEOUS, CHARABANC, CHARON.
3. Much smaller than reality:
   MINIMUM, MINIATURE, MILREIS, MILESIMAL.
4. A small fish of the carp family:
   CAPON, PICKEREL, MINION, MINIKIN.
5. A boat race:
   FURLONG, LEAGUE, REGATTA, MEET.
6. Characterized by charity or kindness:
   BENEDICT, BENEFICENT, BENEFICIARY, BENIGHTED.
7. To give by will:
   BEHALD, LEAVE, BEQUEATH, BENEFIT.
8. A broad city avenue:
   ROADWAY, PATH, BOULEVARD.
9. To polish by friction:
   GLOSS, GLOW, BURNISH, PUMICE.
10. To stick or hold firmly together:
    COHORT, COHERE, COHEIR, CUT.

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO THE MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST

A partial statement can be completed by underlining one of four given words. Here are the correct answers to the statements of last week. See how many you got right.

1. The average pulse rate for a man is 72.
2. Pittsburgh is located on the ALLEGHENY RIVER.
3. A poisonous gas is CARBON MONOXIDE.
4. Pampas is a term describing the country south of the AMAZON.
5. A complete view in every direction is a PANORAMA.
6. Conveying ideas by gestures is called PANTOMIME.
7. The science that treats of punishment is PENOLOGY.
8. Noisy or boisterous merriment is called REVEL.
9. A porcupine has QUILLS.

NORMS FOR SCORING

Very good	8 to 9 correct.
Above average	6 to 7 correct.
Average	5 correct.
Below average	4 or less correct.

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His Wife's Old Love Affair

Nothing will ever convince me, says E. W. Howe in the Designer Magazine, that husbands do not hate old love affairs in the history of their wives. Husbands have been trained by wives to say they do not care, but they do. If a woman has been engaged to two or three men before she finally lands one, and submitted to their endearment, it is a bad start.

In Sacramento a man quarreled with his stepson because he ate so much butter on his hot cakes, and the row ended in a divorce.

The man didn't object to the butter; he disliked his wife's former history, her former husband, the boy's father.

Winks and Smiles by Wireless

Television, or radiovision—the transmission of distant scenes without photography—may be described as the will o' the wisp of invention. Many inventors in recent years have attacked the problem, and most experimenters in the field have reached the opinion that television, though not an impossibility, is an accomplishment of the far distant future.

Now, though, advices from Great Britain indicate, J. L. Baird, a Scotch engineer, has come very close to a solution of the problem. According to reports published in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly, he has achieved what no other man is known to have achieved—he has transmitted the motions of the human face, winking and smiling, from one room to another, without the aid of photography or wires. Further, he has obtained a photograph of the image of the face from the ground-glass screen on which it was viewed.

While Baird, thus far, has transmitted images only within his laboratory, he insists that sending them through greater distances is merely a matter of supplying transmitting apparatus of longer range.

Although the photograph that this Scotch scientist asserts he made is an entirely unrecognizable likeness of the person whose image was transmitted, yet the fact remains that the outline of the face is plain, as are the shadows of the eye sockets and the shape of the open mouth.

Baird's system of radiovision is somewhat similar to that of C. Francis Jenkins of Washington, D. C., another experimenter in the field. Like Jenkins, the Scotch inventor utilizes a set of rapidly revolving disks to focus the light from the object to be transmitted into the transmitting apparatus. In one of these disks lenses are fitted in an irregular but definite pattern. This disk is revolved five hundred times a minute in front of the object to be transmitted. The light from the object, supplied by a one thousand-candlepower lamp, is focused by the rapidly revolving lenses on a second disk, parallel with the first and revolving five thousand times a minute. The edges of the second disk are notched in thin lines, which causes an interruption of the light traveling from the lenses.

These interrupted rays then are led to a colloidal cell, an invention of Baird somewhat similar in action to the photo-electric and selenium cells employed in the various systems of still-picture transmission. It converts the light impulses passed through the revolving disks into electric impulses, which are led to a radio-transmitting apparatus.

In the receiving apparatus the incoming electrical impulses are amplified, converted into light impulses, and led through the lenses of another revolving disk to a screen on which the image is reproduced.



"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

A Red Cross Store

J. M. Causland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

"Hurry!" cried Monsieur Vibart from the end of the garden. "There's going to be the devil of a storm."

"He has stopped at the big gates!" Renee exclaimed. "I must go open them."

"Let him open them himself, the lazy one." Andre growled. "You are not his orderly. At least not yet."

"Wilt thou come and help me with these cloches, Renee?" called Monsieur Vibart. He was in a panic from the speed with which the black cloud was climbing over their heads.

There came a detonation from some distance. A little spark winked out against the indigo and a puff of whiter smoke sailed off from it.

"Like old times," Andre muttered as he loaded the mortar. "The first line has commenced."

It was some neighbor fh like position already opening fire.

The car outside the gates was heard to be moving on again. Renee looked in its direction with surprise.

"I must have deceived myself," she said to Andre.

"Hein! That is the way with a girl in love with some imbecile. Still, it is better than being deceived by him. It was some type who stopped to put up his top."

Renee ran down then to help her grandfather with the cloches. "Cover all these, petite," said the old gentleman. "I go to the cabane to fetch others for the new sprouts."

He went to the cabane. The car to which they had listened seemed to have gone on. At about this time Andre fired a bomb. His uncle, at the door of the cabane, turned and made a protesting gesture.

"Thou art too soon," he cried, and he added with a sort of jovial blaguerie, "What sort of soldier art thou, to be wasting ammunition before the enemy comes in range?"

He went inside, presently to emerge with as many of the cloches as he could carry conveniently, risking the breaking of them in a manner that no thrifty gardener would do, by nesting each into the one above, as hurried waiters sometimes carry glasses, but in the case of the cloches in the reverse sense, the orifice below.

Lugging these to the end of the garden, he set them down with a word to Renee that she take them apart and cover the new plants. Then back he went for another load, calling to Andre that he should commence firing as soon as the fringe of the black cloud came overhead. A cold draft was already stirring.

The cabane was at the acute apex of a long triangle of which a line drawn between Andre and Renee would be the base. Its altitude would be about one hundred yards, the door of the cabane at right angles to this base line. The back of the cabane, in which was the small barred window, about four feet from the ground, was opposed to the wall and about ten meters from it. From their positions neither Andre nor Renee could have seen behind the cabane, because it was flanked on either side by big arbustes of box, old and heavy masses, from which Monsieur Vibart sometimes took slips for a friend or neighbor who desired to plant a hedge.

The black cloud was now almost directly overhead. At any moment it might precipitate its burden of rain or hail. Andre fired a bomb up into the bellying border of it. Renee, whose task of setting the cloches had brought her between two parallel rows in Andre's direction, was now within three or four yards of him. She paused and looked up to watch the petard flash against the purple menace. It burst, and Renee clapped her hands and laughed.

"What insolence, to fire bombs at the domain of bon Dieu!" she cried.

Monsieur Vibart, with his hand on the latch of the door that the current of air had blown out, heard her at his distance of about a hundred yards. He also laughed, for he was an old gentleman of good humor.

"Ajax hurling his defiance at the lightning," he called back and went inside. The heavy plant door slammed behind him as he released it, and the big iron latch fell.

This closing of the door was not noticed by Renee and Andre, who were looking skyward to watch the puff of white smoke drift off like a balloon. Almost at the same moment the first of the shower came down in big splashing drops.

Andre was chivalrous enough to say, "Run for shelter—I will finish with the cloches—it is going to pour."

Renee, who had on her party frock and a light blouse, gathered up her skirts and ran, but for the house that was about two hundred yards distant, but for the small rustic kiosk with a thatched roof, about half way to the villa and nearly in line with Andre and the door of the cabane. The rain now began to fulfill the prophecy of the weather-wise Monsieur Vibart by changing into hailstones, small at first but rapidly increasing in size, about that of big peas. Andre, despite the fact that he was wearing his Sunday clothes, did not shirk a duty on which he knew the importance placed by his uncle. With the hail was rain, and he was getting wet, but many of the precious primeurs were still exposed.

It was at this moment that there came from the cabane the sound of a smothered yell or imprecation or both and a terrific smashing of glass.

The two young people guessed at what had happened. Monsieur Vibart, laden with his burden of cloches and embarrassed by the slamming shut of the door, must have tried to shift one hand to open it, when his load, improperly supported, had tottered and fallen. It would appear that the old gentleman in his hurry had not thought first to open and prop back the door to allow a free exit before gathering up the cloches.

Renee stifled back a nervous laugh, knowing how furious her grandfather must be, less at the loss of perhaps twenty francs' worth of cloches than at his own shortsightedness and the perversity of inanimate objects. She thought she heard him let out another "Sacre—" but she did not run to his assistance for the two excellent reasons that in the first place the damage was done, and the second that the soft intervening soil was now mud and she had on a pair of new white shoes at one hundred francs the pair. Monsieur Vibart was generous with his beloved grand-daughter, albeit something of a martinet at times.

Andre stood for a moment staring at the cabane. Then as Monsieur Vibart did not emerge, he left the cloches and ran across the intervening space, wrenched open the door and entered, when, as in the case of Monsieur Vibart, the door banged shut behind him also. He came out again immediately, flung up his arms with a gesture of horror, and ran back to where Renee was standing in the kiosk, sheltered from the rain. As he drew near enough for her to see the expression of his face, the girl was seized with the sickening conviction that some frightful calamity had occurred.

"What is it?" she cried. "What has happened?"

"He has fallen on the broken cloches. A spike of glass has pierced him in the throat. Run quick and telephone for a doctor."

What with shock and running, Andre's words were almost inarticulate. Renee was no scatter-brained girl but possessed of sound sane sense. It flashed instantly through her head that in such a case the first and nearest aid was of more importance than a surgeon. Regardless of white shoes she dashed across the slippery muddy ground to the cabane. Andre at her heels. They reached the little hut, flung open the door, and entered.

Monsieur Vibart was lying prone on the rear of the cabane across a heap of smashed and shattered cloches, already in a great pool of blood. The fearful sight staggered Renee despite her courage. She lurched back against the wall. Andre, who was a trench fighter and accustomed to the sight of wounds and blood and death, stooped down and drew the body of his uncle away from the shattered glass and turned it on its back. It needed but a glance to show that life was practically extinct though great gobbets of crimson were welling from the gaping wounds at the side of the throat. Andre cleared it with the corner of the gardener's smock, disclosing even more the fearful nature of the wound.

He rose slowly and outdoed de Rouen. "It is finished," he said.

Renee burst then into the wildest lamentations.

Disregarding the broken glass and sanguinary pool, she dropped upon her knees beside her grandfather and gave herself up to grief. Then with a growl at the accursed door, which had slammed shut again, Andre thrust it open, propped it back, and was about to draw Renee away from the dead man and lead her to the house when he heard a shout from that direction. He looked round to see Robert Delmas striding down the path in a waterproof hat and long yellow raincoat, for the rain and hail were by this time descending in a deluge.

Renee's state was pitiable. She had given a wild scream on entering the cabane, and this had been heard by Robert as he entered the grounds. At sight of Andre standing on the threshold with a marble face and his shirt front and hands smeared with blood, Robert stopped in his tracks with a gasping "Name of God!"

Andre told briefly what had happened. The two men half dragged, half carried Renee to the house. Andre telephoned to the nearest doctor. It seemed to strike him then that he should also telephone the gendarmerie, and he said as much to Robert, who replied, "Why the gendarmerie? It was an accident."

At this point the agent paused in the narrative that I have given as literally as I am able, even to the conversation. He had himself quoted this conversation as the French raconteur is apt to do, but unlike most such with no emotion or excitement; almost, in fact, as if he had been reading it from a written deposition. I would have liked to take it in shorthand but did not do so, feeling that as I was only an auditor by courtesy he might disapprove. But there was no need for me to transcribe it, so clear, so connected and detailed had been his account.

Glancing at Jacques once or twice during the course of it, I was unable to detect on his serene and beautiful face the slightest sign of agitation until Monsieur Pervier had in the same passionless way described the sanguinary details. Then Jacques's eyelids had flickered and his sensitive lips twitched a little at the corners. Also it seemed to me he was paler.

M. Pervier paused as if expecting some question or comment. Then as Jacques said nothing, the agent continued.

"The local doctor arrived within half an hour, and with him the marechal de logis, brigadier of the gendarmerie of the place, and one of his men. An examination of the body showed some fragments of glass in the mortal wound at the side of the throat. There were also some minor superficial cuts on the hands and face. There were no other wounds. M. Vibart in his death struggle appeared to have knocked down a manure fork upon which he was partly lying. This was a long-handled implement with two short curved tines. The gardener, who had been given the afternoon off, as I have said, and permitted the use of the car in which he had taken the cook, who was his wife, and the maid for a promenade, reports that he had last seen this tool in the hands of M. Vibart the day before. But the man expressed surprise at the master's not having replaced it where such tools were always kept in the room beside the garage."

There was another brief silence as Pervier concluded. Then Jacques asked, "Is that all?"

"That is not all, monsieur," Pervier answered. "What I have just told you would not alone be enough on which to make an arrest. But as you must know, we have arrested Robert Delmas for the murder of Monsieur Jules Vibart."

Jacques nodded. Then to my astonishment he said quietly, "In that case you must have had your excellent reasons. But when I have just heard is quite enough for me. I will examine the man this afternoon at the hour set, and tell you what his inmost thoughts tell me."

Even the self-contained detective, or to be more accurate, observer, looked surprised at this simple statement. More than that, he looked dissatisfied.

"It is not much for you to go on, monsieur."

"Nevertheless, it is enough," said Jacques. "As you should by this time have discovered, my faculties function more clearly if not influenced by accusatory details." He looked at me. "You see, Johnny, I do not depend on indicatory evidence. All I desire to know is just what has happened, with no reference to why it may have happened so or by what other agency beyond that apparent to those present at the time."

For some reason that I cannot explain, all of my first suspicions of subtle trickery returned. I found it impossible to believe that any person who knew no more about this case than I did at that moment, and that was all that Jacques professed to know, would presume to pronounce Robert Delmas innocent or guilty.

At the risk of offending Jacques, I asked Pervier directly, "Has any evidence beyond what you have just told us been published?"

"No, monsieur," he answered. "It is not even known to any but us of the police."

"Then do you mean to tell me," I asked, "that the finding of Monsieur Hughes, knowing no more than he does of this case than you have just told us, would be accepted as final—or even of legal value?"

A faint smile showed on the thin lips of the observer. "It would if followed by a full confession, monsieur."

"But what if it were to be followed by an emphatic denial?" I asked.

"Even in that case, monsieur, if the crime were to be reconstructed in detail to substantiate our own conception of it, and perhaps with added features that we may have overlooked, it could not help but be of tremendous value, the more so as coming from a man who cannot possibly know what else we have actually discovered."

"Then you are sure—no offense, Jacques—that Monsieur Hughes has made no investigation of his own or caused one to be made?"

"Absolutely, monsieur. The brigadier and one of his men from the nearest post of Gendarmerie Nationale arrived on the scene of the crime at the same time as the surgeon, within half an hour of its occurrence, and guarded the premises. I do not think Monsieur Hughes desires me to say more."

"You are right," said Jacques. "If I required any more than what I have been told I would scarcely have the right to profess myself as a thought reader."

So that, for the moment, was all. Monsieur Pervier politely took his leave. In a maze of suspicion and bewilderment, I would have plunged into the topic again, but Jacques, reading my intention, made a restraining gesture.

"Not a word about this, please, Johnny. You have come all the way from New York, to be convinced against your will, and I desire to convince you. It is nearly time for luncheon, so in order that your belief in my power may be as complete as possible I would suggest that you remain constantly with me until the hour for this seance, which is fixed for two o'clock. You will then be able to testify that I have not been in communication with anybody who might know something of the case, though as you have heard M. Pervier declare, there is nobody outside of the police who does know anything about it except the criminal, if indeed it is a criminal case."

This, after all, was best.

Jacques slipped off his painter's blouse, washed his hands at a stand behind a screen, invited me to do the same, then told his valet that we were going to Pe Petit Lavenue for dejeuner.

My appetite was rather poor. Even the aperitif and hors d'oeuvres were not enough to stimulate its eagerness for the delicious omelet, pointes d'asperges and entrecote, pommes souffles, with a bottle of good Chablis. Jacques, however, ate with relish, though he touched no wine. He told me, in fact, that alcoholic stimulant of any sort was absolutely fatal to mental telepathy, and I thought again of the Martian and how, after alcoholic indulgence, it would be days or weeks before he could be blindfolded and "feel the north." I noticed also the burning interest with which Jacques was regarded by the clients of the place, to several of whom he bowed. Others from the larger restaurant found pretext to look into the little one which we sat, for a brief, awed observation of him.

Half way through our leisurely lunch I

She Believed Her Face Was Her Fortune

"Our Own Movie Queen," fresh from the pen of F. Scott Fitzgerald, is one of the features of the next

LOS ANGELES TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Other fiction stories include "The Night of the Storm," by Zona Gale; "November the Nineteenth," by Elsie Singmaster; "A Message to the Maharaja," by George F. Worts; "The Expatriate," by Fannie Hurst, and "Helen and Warren," by Mabel Hurbert Urner; articles include "High Sierra Trails," by Francis M. Fultz; "The Why of Fear," by John Mand, and "They Who Dance the Hula," by Katherine Lipke.



SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8,

DIA
TR
BY

OOLIDGES
WELCOMED

Paul Host to
President

Executive and Wife
Greeted by Cheering
Thousands

Neighborly Sunday
Passed on Trip to
Centennial

BELL GLASSE

"TELL me, Monsieur Clarke," said the celebrated French portrait painter as I rose to take my leave, "what do you think of your compatriot, the wonderful Jacques 'U-ges?'"

His pronunciation of the name was to flash a picture on my brain. Until that moment I had never thought to associate the identity of the notorious crime searchlight, James Hughes, with that of a little schoolmate of twenty years before. There are probably hundreds of James Hughes in America and the United Kingdom, particularly Wales.

But now I saw the classroom of the little Maine schoolhouse and the teacher, a fresh and pretty girl, writing on the blackboard the name of a new pupil. My desk mate, a tow-headed urchin, whispered, "Say, Freck, who's Jack-wees Hug-us?"

His name was actually James Hughes, his father the new superintendent of a big local lumber and building company. But his mother, a pretty French Canadian woman who had brought him and left him to our tender mercies, had in presenting him to our teacher called him "Jacques."

There could be no mistake, and as the distinguished Frenchman went on to tell me some intimate anecdotes of Jacques, whom he appeared not only to know well but to like, I became more than ever convinced of what I had already carelessly decided, that Jacques was a fraud and his mind-reading achievements all buncombe. Even as a little boy, furtive, timid, with the face of a seraph and the slyness of an elf, he had been wont to perpetrate successfully his ingenious tricks of magic on us children, and sometimes on adults.

This faculty and a precocious gift for drawing caricatures had been about all to distinguish him at that time. His girlish beauty told against him, of course, especially as he would never resent insult until it took some painful physical form, when he would fly off his axis and fight tooth and claw like a rabid little cat.

Even at that time he seemed possessed of a passion for fooling people and bewildering them. It struck me now, as I listened to a first hand description of his recent exploits, that here the child was father to the man, but a sinister and dangerous man when it came to sending miserable wretches to the Sante and Devil's island and, as Jacques had lately done, even to the guillotine.

I said nothing of this to my informant, who went on to tell me that Jacques's reconstruction of a crime as he read it from the mind of the accused had thus far been invariably followed by a full confession. It occurred to me that he might have learned how to combine his alleged telepathy with hypnotism, though this supposition was inexact because the details of circumstantial evidence worked out always with precision.

Aside from all news value, it seemed to me that such a dangerous charlatan ought to be exposed as soon as possible. I said as much to my chief a little later, and told him of my early acquaintanceship with this fraud of a James Hughes.

"That sounds pretty good," he said. "Jump over to Paris and show him up. It's all the bunk, of course, but there may be a good story in it. You speak French, and your knowing this guy will put you next."

So to Paris I went, and glad of the voyage. A former close connection of mine had fallen on French soil during the war, the lower fourteen inches of my right leg, so that I had a sentimental interest in visiting the scenes of this affliction. Besides, it was a pleasant rest after stumping around town to serve the ends of unpaid publicity.

The fact that I happened to arrive on April first in that capital that always seems gay whether or not the people in it feel that way put me off a little. I hoped it did not augur a fool's errand. I went the next morning to call on Jacques, who had his studio apartment on the top floor of a modern seven-story building over on the Boulevard Raspail between Avenue Montparnasse and the Place Belfort. As my own name, John Clarke, is not unusual and my personality no more conspicuous, I was prepared to recall myself to this clairvoyant faker of a Jacques as his old school chum "Freck," but this proved unnecessary. A valet opened the door and as I stepped into the antechamber a voice called from behind the studio portieres: "Come right in, Johnny Clarke."

I went in and found Jacques in paint blouse and on a big easel the nearly finished portrait of a woman, evidently a femme du monde, the craftsmanship able and pleasing. He greeted me cordially and with a frankness that put me entirely at ease. "I would love to think, Johnny, that you dropped in to see a boyhood chum, but I'm very much afraid that your errand is to investigate the dread magician."

"Call it both, Jacques. Did you know I was on a New York paper?"

"Why, yes. That was one reason I guessed who it was that just came in. The others were that I remember having read that you had lost a leg in the war, and, on hearing a step with a slight limp in the hall, that helped. Then I got a letter this morning from a French painter friend who had gone to America, and he spoke of being honored by an interview with a Mr. John Clarke. So naturally you were a little in my mind. There was no telepathy about it, old chap, or at least none that was conscious. I save that for crucial instances."

It struck me that the juvenile nimbleness of wit that had enabled him to fool so many people, young and old, back there in Wiscasset had been developed with more candor. Also that it argued better on this very account for the actual possession of some sort of psychic gift. I reasoned that the mere fact of his believing that I had come to investigate him would in a charlatan have been an irresistible temptation to give me a first convincing impression of occult powers.

Looking at him then with a great deal of curiosity, I discovered that what would have been a curse to most boys in America had matured to a good deal of enviable distinction in a portrait painter of Paris. He reminded me of Du Maurier's depiction of the Martian, except that the Martian was, I thought, of sterner qualities.

Jacques did not impress me as effeminate in a sense of sex or character any more than he was masculine, or for that matter neuter. One does not think of certain natural objects as possessing either sex or lack of it, and he was like that. I will admit that this is a negative form of description, and yet he was not negative. Perhaps the best I can do is to say that if a child were to watch a beautiful bird pursuing its daily occupations it would not occur to that child to think of that bird as masculine or feminine, but merely as a pretty bird. In fact, if the bird happened to be a herring gull only a skilled ornithologist could tell its sex.

Jacques was like that—like a bird or angel or other winged fowl. He would have reproduced beautifully in stained glass as some sort of celestial visitant, rather soothing and serene. He was smooth shaven, neither fat nor thin, nor muscular nor frail, nor big nor little, nor yet commonplace. He was a paradox, I thought, as he stood there in his long spotless blouse with no paint smears on it or on his hands, daubing from a palette on which the colors were unmixed at a canvas that was cleanly painted in pure colors. I remembered all at once that this quality of cleanliness, limpid and clear, had always distinguished him from the rest of us smeared cubs and in his disfavor for our esteem.

He offered me a chair and a cigarette. "Your visit is well timed, Johnny. They have asked me to examine a suspect this afternoon. A sordid murder case they seem to think, though first considered to be one of fatal accident. I never see the press accounts, but before presuming to interpret the workings of a person's mind I like to hear a detailed description of just what has happened."

"From whom?" I asked.

"From some trained observer who can give me the simple, consecutive facts without any theory or impression of his own. The Correction Publique has got a man who does that excellently."

"But what's the good of that if you read directly from the mind of the suspect?" I asked.

"A fair question, Johnny. It is because the mind of the accused does not itself report accurately in all cases. Sometimes it is a bit confused. Blurred by not being able to distinguish clearly between acts that were intended and those really performed. A crime may be committed in a moment of swift impulse and scarcely register at all on the mind of the guilty person. Perhaps his own intelligence is not the guilty one."

"You mean he might be the victim of a 'possession'?" I asked.

"Oh, that or merely reacting to a sort of primitive impulse," Jacques answered carelessly. "Something in the nature of a reflex, where you do your thinking with your spinal cord instead of your brain. What price the reading of a mind like that, Johnny?"

"In such a case," I said, "it strikes me your gift might be a positive disadvantage, and by no means as exact as a process of logical deduction from careful study of the circumstantial evidence. Yet I understand you don't occupy, yourself with that part of the inquiry at all, and that so far you have never missed."

Jacques rapped the wooden frame of the easel. "I've been fortunate in having clear intelligence to deal with."

The First of Six Storie of James Hughes, and "Mind

his frankness and even more at his evident welcome of intimate scrutiny of his methods by a hard-boiled American reporter like myself, not only unimpressionable but looking for the sensational expose of a charlatan.

We talked about other things then, but I managed to lead the conversation back to the detection of crime, and learned that Jacques had first attracted the interest of the prefecture of police about a year before



"I would love to think, Johnny, that you dropped in to see a boyhood chum, but I

"Can you give me the data about this present case?" I asked. "I haven't read about it."

"No more have I," Jacques said, "I don't read the press accounts for fear of forming some opinion that might make my mental questionnaire misleading. I require to be given no more than the simple facts. This man from the prefecture is like some sort of mechanical recording device, a combination moving-picture camera and phonograph without the screen imprints. He is due here at any moment now, and I should be glad to have you hear his report."

I thanked Jacques, wondering a little at by his asking and being accorded permission to examine the chauffeur of one of his clients who had lost or been robbed of her jewels somewhere between his studio and her house—or possibly when leaving the studio. The result had been to deprive the chauffeur of his liberty for a considerable span, and the client of her reputation for an indefinite period. But the prefecture had been so impressed as to requisition Jacques's services again, and then again.

Our talk was interrupted by the arrival of the police agent from the prefecture. He was a smallish man, rather subdued of manner, and seemed utterly devoid of the least



...ES — By Henry C. Rowland

ILLUSTRATED BY MAUDE MARTIN ELLIS

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emotional quality. This is the age of specialties in everything and, as Jacques had said, that of M. Pervier was to serve the ends of the public safety as a recording and reporting device. His diction was distinct, unhurried, and his choice of words and phrases classical, as one finds so curiously often amongst French people who have not enjoyed any particular advantages of education. I was therefore able to follow his narrative, with no difficulty at all.



...m, but I'm very much afraid that your errand is to investigate the dread magician."

M. Jules Vibart was a worthy retired industriel of sixty-six years who had amassed a fortune of over two million francs during the war by supplying leathern accoutrements for the army. The last five years of his life had been spent continually at his suburban villa on the road to Chantilly. He was well esteemed as a good neighbor of wholesome habits, sometimes a bit choleric but kindly, and his hobby, like that of many men of his sort and age, was horticulture and gardening. He prided himself on his primeurs, the first garden vegetables of the season, and being robust, if perhaps a little too full blooded, he did most of the cultivation with his own hands.

The villa was well disposed for the pursuit of this admirable occupation. It compulsed three hectares (acres 7.41) enclosed by a high wall. The jardin potager, or truck garden, in the rear of the property, included about a third of this space. At the far end of it there was a small stone building about ten feet square with a peaked roof of moss covered tiles and a cement floor. It had a door in front and a single window two feet by a foot and a half in the rear, and some four feet from the floor on the inside. This hut, or cabane, as it was called, stood out some twenty feet from the wall at the far end of the garden, and directly behind it the wall was pierced by a door that was kept locked. The last time the door had been opened was about a month earlier, when a cartload of manure had been drawn up to it and the contents thrown in a heap against the rear wall of the cabane.

At about that same time M. Vibart had caused the window formerly protected from the weather merely by the projecting eaves to be fitted with iron bars for the safeguarding of the cabane's contents. He had recently bought fifty more cloches, which since the war cost four and a half francs apiece.

The cloches are the bell-shaped bottle glass covers used by French gardeners to put over individual plants when young and tender for their protection against frost and freezing rain and to intensify the feeble rays of early spring sunshine. I do not know of any word for them in English, but "bell glasses" would be descriptive. It is a matter of experience on the part of the gardener as to when they should be used, and when removed or tilted upward on one side with a brick or stone shoved under, just as in England or America the gardener raises the top of his hotbed. But for France the cloches are preferable, being more resistant to the heavy hail that often falls.

This cabane was used for the storing of these cloches when not in use, and also for the more fragile glass covers resembling big lamp chimneys with a closed upper end that are placed over single stalks of asparagus in the same fashion. There were also in the cabane a good many empty flower pots, mostly small ones. The cloches were stacked against the back wall, just beneath the window.

Owing to the breakable character of these contents, M. Vibart, a methodical and particular old gentleman, had instructed his gardener never to place any heavy garden tools in the cabane. There was a special room for housing these in what had been the stable, now the garage, where were kept spades and shovels and pioches—the French combination of hoe and pickax—wheelbarrow, sickles, pruning and trimming shears, and the like. The cabane was reserved solely for the fragile articles that a long-handled tool might fall upon and smash.

M. Vibart's household consisted of his grand-daughter, Renee Vibart, and, of servants, a gardener-chauffeur, the wife of this man who was cuisiniere, and a young girl femme-de-chambre. Renee's father, a commandant of fantassins, had been killed at the first battle of the Marne.

A young man named Andre Vibart, son of M. Vibart's brother, deceased, was and had been for the last two years a frequent Sunday visitor to the villa. Before the war Andre had been a bad lot, mauvais sujet, but never to any criminal degree. At that epoch M. Vibart had forbidden him the house, thoroughly disliked and disapproved him, though sometimes helping him out of some scrape, paid debts or fines for automobile arrests.

But Andre had distinguished himself in the trenches, been awarded the Croix de Guerre and later the Medaille Militaire. Four times wounded, he had been left with a shattered knee joint, for which he wore a brace to correct the flail articulation. As a trench raider at the "front of the front" he had the reputation for a ferocity that was admired by some of his comrades, though others found it extreme.

On the whole, however, his military experience appeared to have improved Andre's former reckless habits. His escapades ceased. Through one of the surgeons who had treated him when wounded he had got a position in the administration of one of the big municipal hospitals, where he was well enough spoken of, though considered taciturn and sometimes morose.

Due to his war record and improved habits, M. Vibart had become reconciled to his nephew and permitted his Sunday visits, dejeuner and the spending of a quiet afternoon at the villa. Andre was also in good enough accord with his pretty cousin, Renee. She was a cheerful, energetic girl, capable housekeeper, and adored her grandfather. But for the last few months she often had been unhappy, because of an attachment formed for a young man named Robert Delmas.

Robert had for some years occupied a position of trust in one of the big French banking houses. He had served as liaison officer on the general staff, because of his knowledge of English, German and Italian, with certain other personal qualities of a quick-witted, diplomatic sort.

Andre detested Robert; referred to him as "l'embusque," freely the "hider-out" or the "sheltered." For some reason that he did not see fit to reveal, Monsieur Vibart had also conceived a dislike for Robert, though he maintained toward him a sort of cold politeness. But the old gentleman had told his grand-daughter Renee that not only would he never give his consent to her marriage with Robert but that if she were to marry him without it he would leave her only a very small income, enough, as he expressed it, "to live." What disposition he would in such case make of the bulk of his large fortune he had not seen fit to state.

The examination of his will now showed that this was not the case. He had actually bequeathed his fortune equally divided between Renee and Andre except for certain legacies to charity, friends, distant relatives, and servants, these bequests comparatively small. It would appear from the report of a recent physical examination by expert diagnosticians that the old gentleman had every expectation of living to a ripe old age, and so had not concerned himself about the immediate future. He had, in fact, announced with some pride to the two young people that the doctors had pronounced him "hearty as an oak," and as he had no vices at all and led a simple, healthful, untroubled life, the expectation appeared to be fully justified, particularly coming, as he did, of long-lived bourgeois stock.

And so to the tragedy that overtook him that Sunday afternoon. The weather had been unseasonably warm. The day before, Monsieur had removed most of the cloches, of which he had a great many, from his precious primeurs, setting them beside the plants, mostly asparagus and lettuce. But, owing to the warm wave, a considerable number of the plants had sprouted so far uncovered, and were at a point of advancement to suffer seriously from hail, should this be precipitated. There was still a reserve of cloches in the stone cabane, stacked up against the back wall.

On this Sunday afternoon there came up suddenly an ominous big black cloud. Monsieur Vibart eyed it with misgiving as it mounted with great rapidity over in the direction of the Forest of Chantilly. He had one of the old-fashioned mortars for firing a bomb high in the air to precipitate the rain before it turned to hail, and he now asked Andre, who had come for Sunday according to his custom, to prepare this for a bombardment of the enemy. Monsieur Vibart himself took off his Sunday coat, put on his gardener's smock, and went first to cover the earlier primeurs with the cloches already beside them, before fetching a fresh supply with which to protect the more recent plantings. It takes an unusual size of hailstones to break these thick glass covers that are dome shaped and strong, but even had he expected hailstones the size of pigeon eggs M. Vibart would have risked that the lot be shattered rather than his beautiful young plants get beaten to the ground.

Wherefore he bustled actively about his work, red of face from his haste and, perhaps, the bottle of good Burgundy that was his Sunday indulgence.

Andre was more deliberate in parking his celestial battery because impeded by his weak knee. Renee did not actively assist because she was dressed to attend the christening of a neighbor's baby. Robert had not run out for his usual Sunday call because Renee had told him she was going to the christening at about this hour and on foot, as the house was not far away. According to what had become an established custom in the household of kindly M. Vibart, the gardener-chauffeur had been permitted to take the two woman servants in the small car for their afternoon off. Andre had come out as usual by the local train.

It was at this moment of activity that Renee, watching operations from a sort of little ornamental kiosk with a thatched roof at the head of the garden, heard a car approaching on the road that was hidden from the villa by the high front wall of which the big iron entrance gates were kept closed and locked on the inside. There was, however, in the usual fashion of such villas, a smaller iron door for pedestrians at the side of the gates, this on the latch except at nights for the convenience of the postman, delivery boys, the housemaid, and intimate friends.

Renee turned her head to listen, then said to Andre, "There is Robert's car."

"L'embusque? How can you tell his car from all those that pass?"

"It's an American car, and the sound of the motor is different. And you need not always be so disagreeable."

"It's not surprising that you should have got to know the sound of that old churn," Andre said as he braced the emplacement of his mortar. "But he's come on a fool's